When you find a well-informed man you find on it he's a reader of THE GAZETTE.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 7:22; sets 4:07
Mean temperature yesterday, 36.
Weather today, fair.
Sunshine yesterday 81 per cent of possible.

NO. 10,861—39TH YEAR | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1910. —THIRTY-TWO PAGES | PRICE FIVE CENTS

SPIRIT OF THE SEASON NOW PREVAILS

High and Low, Rich and Poor, Join in Yuletide Celebration—Many Exercises.

MUSIC AT THE CHURCHES

Poor Are Remembered by Various Charitable and Fraternal Organizations.

In spite of heavy bundles and busy, jostling crowds, everyone on the downtown streets yesterday afternoon was happy and smiling. Their joyousness reflected the spirit of the day and of the season, and could the Three Wise Men glance into Colorado Springs this morning they would see everywhere the same happy spirit of the Christmas time exemplified in many different ways. Perfect weather, good trade, bountiful donations from high and low, joined to make a perfect prelude for Christmas for employer and employed, merchant and artisan.

While good wishes and joyousness were spread broadcast, more substantial donations were also the order of the day. Many business firms and large corporations remembered their employes, from superintendent to office boy, with good things to eat and cash gifts.

Today the usual beautiful Christmas services will be held in the churches. The weather, which promises to be of the best all day, will undoubtedly assist in making congregations of record size.

Poor Not Forgotten.

The poor will be amply provided for by the benevolence of various clubs and organizations. Besides the Associated Charities, People's Mission, Salvation Army and the Elks lodge, similar work in providing food and remembrances for the less fortunate is being done by the Masons, Odd Fellows, Eagles and others.

The Portland Gold Mining company, according to its annual custom, yesterday distributed $5 gold pieces to all its employes, making a total of $3,000. The United States Reduction and Refining company gave a fat turkey, fresh from Kansas, to each one working for the corporation.

While the various banks of the city all remembered their employes, the gift of the Exchange National bank was noticeable. Twelve sets of the Harvard Classics, the five-foot shelf of books prepared by Dr. Charles William Eliot, former president of Harvard university, were presented to the employes. Each set comprises about 50 volumes, and makes a valuable addition to any man's library.

The First National bank presented each of its employes with $20 in gold and a turkey, and the El Paso bank did the same, while the other banking institutions of the city were equally generous toward their employes.

Gift to Castello.

Not the least interesting feature yesterday took place at the Mining Exchange in the morning, when the governing board presented to President F. F. Castello a handsomely jeweled gold watch as a gift from the members of the association. The large throng of mining men that witnessed the simple ceremony greeted with much applause the acceptance of the gift by Mr. Castello.

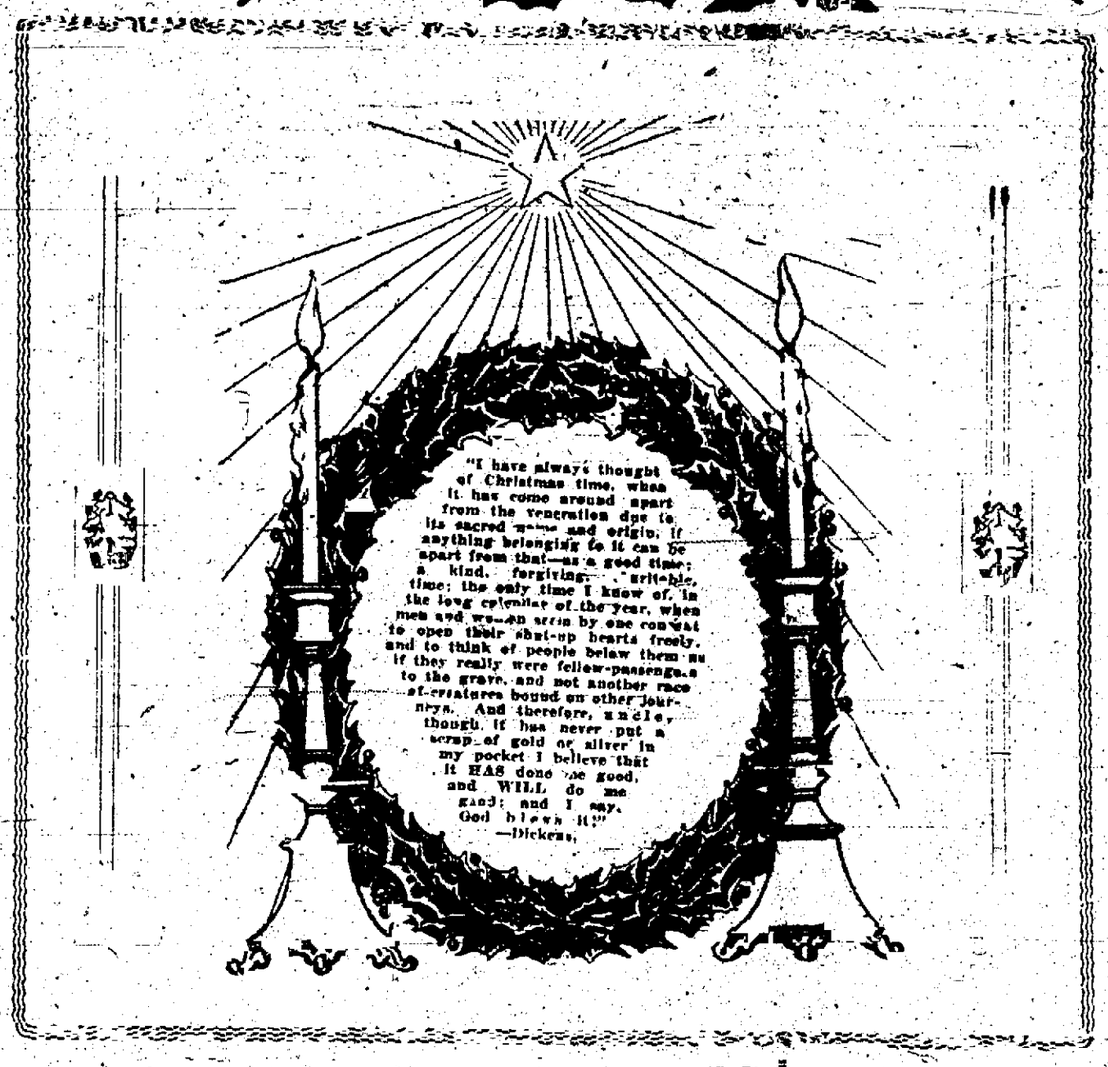
The employes of the Fairleys and Law undertaking establishment also received yesterday $10 in gold as a Christmas remembrance, and there are dozens of business houses throughout the region that have remembered their employes. The teachers of the public schools, in accordance with a special ruling of the school board, were given their pay yesterday, although the regular pay day is next Friday.

At the Hospitals.

With kindly solicitude for those confined in the various hospitals of the city, the nurses and doctors in charge have arranged various features for the entertainment of the patients and nurses. At the Glockner sanatorium, through the courtesy of James F. Burns, Fink's orchestra last night furnished Christmas music. Sister Rose Alexius has provided a big Christmas tree for nurses of the training school. Its branches and packages will remain undisturbed until tomorrow.

Wednesday, the annual Christmas ball for the nurses will be held and Fink's orchestra will be on hand. Tonight at the Deaconess hospital a Christmas tree celebration will be held, and at the St. Francis, exercises appropriate to the season will be held today and tomorrow.

This afternoon at the rooms on East Bijou street the Y. M. C. A. will hold a Christmas service, in charge of the secretary, E. B. Simmons. He will take charge of the Y. M. C. A. the first of the year. A special service has been prepared for this afternoon's meeting.



STRIKE NOW IMPOSSIBLE

AGREEMENT IS SIGNED AT CHICAGO.

Engineers and Railroads Compromise Men Get Substantial Wage Increase.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The wage dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and 61 railroads, west, north and south of Chicago, was settled here today. There will be no strike.

Instead the engineers get an average increase of 10 1-2 per cent of their 1910 wage scale, giving them a Christmas present of an average of approximately $182 for each of the 33,000 men involved for each subsequent year.

Specifically the agreement provides for a raise of 40 cents a day for all engineers with a differential in addition of 25 cents for 215,000-pound engines, an added differential of 75 cents a day for the smaller Mallet engines, and a differential of $1 a day for the heaviest Mallets.

In a letter to United States Commissioner Charles P. Neill, who as mediator under the Erdman act, brought the settlement out of what seemed a sure disagreement, Grand Chief Engineer Warren S. Stone of the brotherhood gave as the reason for accepting the terms offered, the suffering and loss which would attend a general western strike.

Numerous specific working conditions are improved by the agreement signed formally late today, and engineers are given control of electric and gasoline motor cars used as locomotives, with an increase of 50 cents a day in present wages. Hostlers are given an increase of 25 cents a day. The new rate is effective with the signature of the agreement today.

$8,000,000 DISBURSED

Stockholders in Denver Corporations Will Receive Generous Christmas Dividends.

DENVER, Dec. 24.—Denver corporations will distribute $7,947,000 in the form of checks for dividends and interest this Christmas. The amount in most instances represents semiannual payments which fall due on January 1. The list includes $200,000 interest on Denver Union Water company bonds and $1,244,475 semiannual dividends on Denver and Rio Grande preferred stock.

Payments to be made by four corporations alone amount to $4,471,619. Dividends on banks and trust companies stocks and interest due depositors is estimated at $1,000,000. Dividends and interest on miscellaneous stocks and bonds will amount to $1,500,000.

OHIOAN ASSISTANT TO SECY. BALLINGER

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 24.—Secretary of State Carmi A. Thompson, whose home is at Ironton, today announced his acceptance of the post of assistant secretary of the interior. The place was offered him some time ago by President Taft.

Fine Weather for Christmas Day in the Rockies Only

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Generally unsettled weather is the forecast of the bureau tonight for Christmas day. In the eastern states it will continue fair but it probably will grow colder by Monday.

Rain or snow is predicted for the middle western states for Sunday and Monday. The states lying between the Mississippi and the Rocky mountains will have unsettled weather. It is expected that the states north of this section will have snow for Christmas, while the southern states are expected to be visited by rain.

West of the Rocky mountains the people will have unsettled weather for Christmas with little precipitation.

TWO MERGER COMMITTEE MEETINGS FOR TOMORROW

Subcommittee of 7 Meets in Afternoon, and Submits Report to Larger Committee at Night.

Arrangements have been completed for the meeting of the general committee of 15 that is arranging plans for the consolidation of the various civic organizations of the city into one central body. The meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Antlers hotel.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, the subcommittees of seven from the general committee will meet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to draw up by-laws and formulate a plan of consolidating the various bodies. The decisions reached at this meeting will be submitted to the general committee at the evening meeting.

DARING FEATS BY BIRD-MEN

AT LOS ANGELES AND NEW ORLEANS.

Aviators Risk Lives on Eve of Christmas in Sensational Exhibitions.

AVIATION FIELD, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—Thrill after thrill rewarded the huge crowd that witnessed the opening of the second annual international aviation meet here.

Special glides and dips that threatened death to the daring men who performed them, and an exciting race between Glenn Curtiss and H. O. Parmalee of the rival Wright team were some of the features of the day.

Arch Hoxsey of Pasadena, another member of the Wright team, tried to establish a new altitude record of 11,000 feet, but after climbing 6,250 feet, the cold forced him to descend. Walter Brookins of Dayton, Ohio, thrilled the spectators by a 2,000 foot glide.

Glenn Curtis bided his time until Parmalee brought out his "Baby Wright," hailed as the fastest flyer in the world, for a speed test. Then Curtiss hauled out his own 60-horsepower biplane and went by Parmalee a sprinter pacing a toddling child. Curtiss was officially timed at more than 60 miles an hour. The judges caught Parmalee's time at 54 miles an hour.

The machine of James Radley, the English aviator, performed erratically but proved to be the fastest on the field. For the five kilometer course his time was 1:50 against Curtiss' 1:53.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Find Mother and Babes in Grim Misery

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 24.—While wolves howled around the cabin, Mrs. Walter Darrah, 34 years old, gave birth six days ago to a baby in a partially roofless shack near Pelican lake, in this county. With the woman in the cabin was only her 4-year-old daughter. Mrs. Darrah claims she was deserted by her husband some weeks before.

It was only today that the woman, her baby and the little girl were found. All were temporarily removed to a farm house. For a week previous to the birth of the child, Mrs. Darrah had been critically ill, and only the services of the 4-year-old child were extended to her during that time and the ensuing periods and up to today, when hunters came across the shack.

The weather had been extremely cold. There had been no feed and no fire in the cabin for a week and mother and children were on the point of starvation. The little girl had started barefooted to a spring for water when found.

Duluth authorities have taken charge of the family.

TWELVE LIVE WELL ON $1.35 PER DAY

Remarkable Tale of Thrift and Comfort Told in Pittsburg Juvenile Court.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 24.—A tale of comfort and thrift contrary to the usual ones of distress was unfolded in the juvenile court today by Miss Nance Oppenheimer, a probation officer, to the astonishment of the court and spectators. A family of 12 is supported on an income of $1.35 a day, but how it was done has not yet been disclosed.

Miss Oppenheimer told the story when she requested Judge Cohen to allow Antonio Elf, 10 years old, to go home. He was arrested for being in the streets late at night.

"He has a splendid home, your honor," said Miss Oppenheimer. "His mother," pointing to the woman who stood by the lad's side, "is a splendid housekeeper and they have 10 bright children, of whom the oldest is a girl 13 years old.

"I do not know how they do it," said Miss Oppenheimer, "but they are nice people and better home conditions could not be asked for. Everything is neat and orderly and there is no lack of wholesome food for the entire family. The father is a laborer and earns $1.35 a day. That man is a credit to any community."

A murmur of surprise was heard in the court room, and with some further advice the boy was allowed to go home with his mother.

FOREST FIRE HERO FOUND ILL ALONE

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 24.—With raw meats and icicles his only food, Patrick Keegan hero of the Coeur d'Alene forest fires was found today lying critically ill in his cabin on Nine Mile creek, near Wallace, Idaho. Keegan was suffering from erysipelas. He declared he had been alone 12 days and was too weak to go to a spring for water. In the forest fires in the Coeur d'Alene region he headed a relief party of men who entered the Bullion mine at the risk of their own lives and rescued a number of miners.

TRAGEDY MARS CHRISTMAS SEASON

Violent Deaths Bring Grief to Many Homes on Eve of Yuletide.

ACCIDENTS PRINCIPAL CAUSE

Railroad Wrecks and Grade-Crossing Crash Wipe Out Score of Lives.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—While delivering Christmas presents in a big automobile truck for a Philadelphia department store, two men and a boy who were in the vehicle were killed tonight when a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train struck the truck in Moore, 10 miles from this city.

The dead are: John Eccles, 22, driver; Edward Landles, 25, helper; Leon Malsberger, 16, helper.

There is a steep grade approaching the railroad tracks, but there are no gates nor watchman at the crossing. The only means for warning persons of the approach of trains is a bell which starts ringing as trains approach. It is thought the men, because of the noise made by the automobile, did not hear the bell.

Malsberger's mangled body was found at the crossing, Eccles lay about 50 yards up the tracks, and Landles was found about 125 yards from the crossing. The train was running at high speed when it struck the wagon, and the force of the impact was so great it tore the body of the automobile from its truck and tossed it to the side of the tracks. It took fire and was consumed together with practically all the Christmas goods. The truck was carried half a mile on the pilot of the engine.

Special to The Gazette.

VICTOR, Dec. 24.—R. G. Billings, a machine drill man working on the W. J. Wilkie lease on blocks 14 and 28 of the El Paso, drilled into a missed shot this afternoon and was instantly killed. He was 26 years old and single.

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 24.—Four mail clerks were killed and several men were injured in the wreck of passenger No. 16 of the Norfolk and Western railroad at tunnel No. 6 near Williamson, this afternoon. The train left Columbus, O., this morning. The cause of the accident has not been ascertained. The locomotive and the tender and the baggage and mail cars were thrown from the tracks. The mail car was badly wrecked. None of the passengers is reported injured.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 24.—Mrs. Katherine Sund of Perry street was fatally burned tonight while playing Santa Claus for her 4-year-old child. The flame from a candle ignited a false beard she wore.

DURHAM, Cal., Dec. 24.—A stylishly dressed burglar, who gave his name before dying as James Kelly, was shot and killed here last night by W. H. Epperson, son of the proprietor of a merchandise store. Kelly was breaking into the store when the young man fired with a shotgun. Epperson, just a year ago, killed a negro burglar who was trying to break into the same store.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 24.—Chris Bitel, a night watchman, entered the home of James Thornton on East street and opened fire with a revolver upon Thornton and his bride of a few days. Thornton was wounded in the neck and leg and three bullets found lodgment in his wife's body. Thornton will live, but Mrs. Thornton cannot recover. Bitel is believed to have been infatuated with Mrs. Thornton at whose home he formerly was a boarder.

FORT WAYNE, Dec. 24.—In a head-on collision at Nevada, Ohio, early today between westbound passenger train No. 15 and eastbound express train No. 4 on the Pennsylvania railroad six persons were killed and a half dozen others were injured, none, it is believed, fatally.

The dead:

CHRISTIAN C. CRAIG, engineer westbound train, Fort Wayne.

CLARENCE C. MILLER, engineer on eastbound train, Fort Wayne.

DEWITT C. BEEBE, baggageman, Fort Wayne.

WILLIAM A. DOWLER, passenger, Chicago.

GEORGE H. HORTON, baggageman, Fort Wayne.

FREIDSTEIN, passenger, Chicago.

The wreck, it is reported, was caused by the engineer of the eastbound train disregarding the block signals. It is

(Continued on Page Two.)

A Right Merry Christmas to All

So now is come our joyful feast,
Let every man be jolly;
Each room with ivy leaves is drest,
And every post with holly.
Though some churls at our mirth repine,
Round your foreheads garlands twine,
Drown sorrow—it is not for thine,
And let us all be merry.

Now all our neighbours' chimneys smoke,
And Christmas blocks are burning;
Their ovens they with baked meat choke,
And all their spits are turning.
Without the door let sorrow lye,
And if, for cold it hap to die,
We'll bury't in a Christmas pie,
And evermore be merry.

Now every nad is wondrous trim,
And no man minds his labour;
Our lasses have provided them
A bagpipe and a tabor;
Young men and maids and girls and boys
Give life to one another's joys;
And you anon shall by their noise
Perceive that they are merry.

Rank misers now do sparing shun;
Their hall of music soundeth;
And dogs thence with whole shoulders run,
So all things then aboundeth.

The country-folks themselves advance
With crowdy-muttons out of France;
And Jack shall pipe, and Jyll shall dance,
And all the town be merry.

The client now his suit forbears,
The prisoner's heart is eased;
The debtor drinks away his cares,
And for the time is pleased.
Though others' purses be more fat,
Why should we pine, or grieve at that?
Hang sorrow; care will kill a cat,
And therefore let's be merry.

Now kings and queens poor sheepcotes have,
And mate with everybody;
The honest now may play the knave,
And wise men play the noddy.
Some youths will now a-mumming go,
Some others play at Rowland-bo,
And twenty other games boys know,
Because they will be merry.

Then, wherefore in these merry dales,
Should we, I pray, be duller?
No, let us sing some roundelayes,
To make our mirth the fuller.
And, while thus inspired we sing,
Let all the streets with echoes ring;
Woods and hills and every thing,
Bear witness we are merry.
—Wither (17th Century).

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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Magazine Section

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Theatrical News

PAGES 21 TO 32.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1910.

PAGES 21 TO 32.

Marie Tempest in New Plays

Miss Marie Tempest's desertion of Mr. Frohman, or Mr. Frohman's desertion of Miss Tempest, as the case may be, is not, so it is stated, unamicable. It is because Mr. Frohman has no play for her. At any rate after she appears at the New theater in "Vanity Fair," the author of which is her estranged husband, Mr. Cosmo Gordon-Lennox, she will be seen in "The Billtoppers," a dramatization by Paul Kester of Andrew Castaigne's novel of the same name. This is a story of vaudeville life in which the principal character is a trick bicyclist. Mr. Kester, by the way, will be remembered as the author of the dramatic version of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," that was done here by Miss Julia Marlowe.

Another of Miss Tempest's new productions will be "Clothes and the Man," which Gerald Du Maurier is now presenting in England. The third new play will be by an American author.

SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF THE ABORN ENGLISH GRAND OPERA COMPANY.

From Left to Right—Louise Le Baron, Contralto, Who Will Sing the Title Role of "Carmen" at the Opera House Friday Night; Carlo Nicosia, Conductor; Hattie Belle Ladd, Contralto; Domenico Russo, Tenor, Who Appears as Don Jose in "Carmen" Friday Evening; and Bertha Davis, Soprano, Who Will Sing Michela in "Carmen." "Il Trovatore" Will Be Given Thursday Night With Edith Helena as Leonora and Henry Taylor, Last Here in "Madame Butterfly" as Manrico. The Operas Are Sung in English.

Lackaye and Ashwell Co-Stars

There is a hint that the alliance of Miss Lena Ashwell and Mr. Wilton Lackaye, the brother of Mr. James Lackaye, may be extended beyond the imminent venture with Mr. C. M. S. McLellan's interesting and thoughtful play now called "Judith Zaraine." But, then, there always is a hint of something important whenever Mr. Lackaye changes management, or accepts a new role, or "consents" to acting with another celebrity of the theater. Hints of great talent have usually marked his acting, although they have been faint of late. His intelligence, his uncommon mimetic skill, his fine physical equipment, and his critical sense—a priceless quantity in any actor—have all been devoted, it would seem, to getting his name into print as the author of quips that invariably are traceable in origin to Oscar Wilde or George Bernard Shaw.

RUTH ST. DENIS

The American girl whose Egyptian dances won her international fame and who is now making arrangements for a tour of this country. Miss St. Denis recently went into bankruptcy, but it is said that this will not interfere with her stage plans.

Louis N. Parker and the English company, which will appear in his new play at Wallack's soon, arrived December 4, on the Cedric. In the company are Yorke Stephens, George Giddings, Sybil Carlisle, Lennox Pawle, Edgar Kent, Dorothy Parker, Geoffrey Douglas, Winifred Fraser, T. Wigney Percyval, and Cicely Roberts.

George B. Frothingham, famous in the original "Robin Hood" production, is appearing in vaudeville with La Petit Boheme in the German comedy sketch, "Fritz and the Chorus Girl." The tour is under the management of Frank H. Robie.

English Grand Opera Two Nights This Week

A notable array of singers are included in the double cast of the Aborn English Grand Opera company, selected from the six great companies Messrs. Aborn had established for long runs in a few very large cities last season. Their plan of alternating singers is necessary to grand opera, allowing each artist to appear at no more than four performances each week. The list includes Miss Edith Helena, the famous native coloratura soprano, who has won the title of "the American Tetrazzini;" Miss Bertha Davis, a young lyric soprano who succeeded Alice Neilsen in her light opera stellar roles, and who has been identified with the Tivoli, Savage and other grand opera companies; Miss Louise Le Baron, formerly contralto with the Bostonians, Mme. Fritzi-Scheff's and other notable organizations; Miss Hattie Belle Ladd, who was heard in leading contralto roles with the Savage and other English companies; Mr. Domenico Russo, the well known Italian tenor with Hammerstein's opera comique last season, who is now singing in English for the first time; Mr. Henry Taylor, formerly leading tenor of "Madam Butterfly" on its first tour; Mr. George Pickering, who was last season one of the popular baritones with Henry Russell's company at the famous Boston opera house; Mr. William Schuster, a baritone who has been a familiar favorite with the Tivoli, Savage and similar organizations; Mr. George Shields, basso, also with the Savage and Hammerstein companies; Mr. Carlo Nicosia, conductor, who divided last season between the Manhattan in New York and the Philadelphia opera house; Mr. Frank Ranney, formerly stage-director with the Castle Square and other grand opera companies; while Mr. Philip Fein, baritone-buffo, Miss Elizabeth Harris, soprano, Miss Irene Ward, contralto, Mr. John Pritchard, tenor, and others, are filling the utility roles.

The Aborn English Grand Opera company will present Verdi's most popular and melodious opera, "Il Trovatore," Thursday night, and Bizet's most famous and brilliant "Carmen" Friday night of this week at the Opera House.

Beginning December 12, Ruth St. Denis, who is to appear this season under the management of Henry B. Harris, will appear in a series of matinee performances of Egyptian dances in conjunction with the Imperial Russian Court Balalaika Orchestra which is in this country under the management of L. E. Behanger.

Some Recent News of Plays and Plays

NEILSON AND TERRY RETURN TO LONDON—D'ANNUNZIO TO WRITE LIBRETTO FOR DEBUSSY. PROTEST AGAINST BERNHARDT'S ACTING "LA SAMARITAINE" IN NEW YORK—OTHER NOTES.

Miss Julia Neilson and her husband, Mr. Fred Terry, who have been acting in "The Scarlet Pimpernel" and "Henry of Navarre" in New York city without interesting the public, are to return to London after tonight's performance. Judging by what was critically printed about their plays this would seem to be the most commendable move they have made since they reached our shores.

Gabrielle D'Annunzio and Claude Debussy promise an opera based on the martyrdom of St. Sebastian.

Julius Tannen, the vaudeville raconteur, writes that after he had journeyed all the way from Sioux City to New York to see his new-born son, the infant hissed him. Mr. Tannen adds that he will make the youth a dramatic critic.

Thus the thrifty Miss Mabel Hite: "I preach saving everywhere," she says. "I'll bet I've started more theatrical people saving than you could shake a stick at. I guess you know that isn't their strong point. Just think of the great perfomers who have died poor. And look at the benefits I've taken part in. They wouldn't be necessary if people would save. Last year I never touched my salary, but put it right in the bank. We live very comfortably off Mr. Donlin's," adds Miss Hite.

Gustav von Seyffertitz, one of Charles Frohman's play producers, has returned from Europe, where he has been supervising the selection and shipping of the costumes for Miss Maude Adams' production of "Chantecler." Next week Mr. von Seyffertitz begins active work on the "Chantecler" production.

James Forbes, who wrote "The Commuters," gives the following definition of a commuter: "A commuter is a man who lives in the suburbs, whose job consists of chasing coin in the city, his wife a mere acquaintance, his children little strangers, his best pal a time table, and his intimate friend an alarm clock—his home 37 minutes from Broadway."

Miss Gertrude Elliott, it is made known by Liebler & Co., has not been reimported for the mere purpose of extracting the considerable remainder of popularity in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," but to take the place in the ranks of feminine stars made vacant by Miss Eleanor Robson's withdrawal and marriage. Already, it is added, new plays are being prepared for Miss Elliott's activities in future seasons.

"The Henpecks" will be the title of the new extravaganza soon to be produced by Mr. Lew Fields. It has been prepared along the gargantuan lines of "The Midnight Sons," "The Jolly Bachelors," and "The Summer Widowers," only one of which has as yet been vouchsafed playgoers of this neighborhood.

Mr. George Fawcett is to act with Mr. Dustin Farnum in "The Silent Call"—formerly "These Are My People"—to be made known on January 2 in New York city. He was in the original cast of "The Squaw-Man," the actor of Big Bill, a racy and veracious character. Big Bill, 20 years older in the dramatic chronology of the sequel to "The Squaw-Man," figures anew in "The Silent Call," but is not the role to be acted by Mr. Fawcett. The Misses Rosalind Coghlan and Maude Hosford and the Messrs. Elmer Grandin, T. J. McGrane, W. S. Hart, George W. Deyo and Charles Abbe are other players who will be Mr. Farnum's associates. Miss Hosford may be identified as the lady who dramatized a bulletin of the federal department of agriculture dealing with the cultivation of apples in the northwest and played here in May last as "Go West, Young Woman."

The president of a New York religious organization has asked Mayor Gaynor to prohibit Mme. Bernhardt's performances of "La Samaritaine" there. "She plays 'Camille,' a French wanton, one day," he complains, "and holds converse with God in 'La Samaritaine' the next." The mayor replied that he sympathized with the protest, but had no power to interfere.

Special Christmas Week Bill at Majestic a Hit

The special Christmas week bill at the Majestic—one of Sullivan and Considine's best shows—which opened yesterday to big houses, is a hit and is bound to draw heavily tomorrow and all through the week. It is full of good features, with comedy of the most entertaining sort predominating and is just the kind of a booking for the holiday season.

"Woman's Rights and Woman Suffrage" is the gist of the one sketch on the program and a more timely subject could hardly be chosen. Franklyn Ardell and company have certainly made a careful study of their parts and Mr. Ardell as Ned Mathews, a candidate for mayor, and Ann Walters as Elsie Smith, suffragette candidate for the same office, are about as clever a pair as it is often the pleasure of Colorado Springs theatergoers to see. In the sketch Mathews goes to his political headquarters and finds that the suffragette candidate has established headquarters in the same place. When the suffragette candidate appears Mathews finds that his own wife is running against him under an assumed name and the dialogue which follows is a scream.

The Carl Pantzer trio have a very clever act. Carl Pantzer and his wife are both contortionists of extraordinary ability and perform many remarkable feats, while their daughter, who is one of the most beautiful women ever seen on the local stage, is a stellar attraction. The act is full of good comedy features.

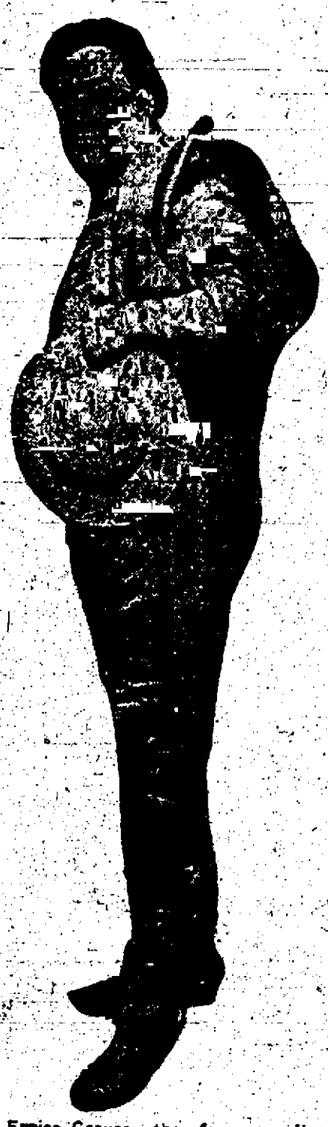
An uncommonly pretty dancing act is that of Bertha and John Gleason. Bertha Gleason is recognized the country over as a great dancer. Her brother is also a most accomplished artist, and together they make a team which could not be surpassed. Their costumes are very pretty and the act is well staged. Fred Houlihan, who plays a number of instruments, and all of them well, adds much to the act by his clever work.

Kate Fowler is a pianologue artist, who pleases with her delightful repertoire and rare skill as an instrumentalist.

An interesting and novel specialty is that of Will and May Shomer, the teeth marvels, who do the most remarkable feats imaginable with their teeth. This act is recognized as having no superior in its line.

The Majestiscope offers [illegible] entertaining first run motion picture films, on well selected [illegible]

the Majestic concert orchestra has a very pretty and seasonable program. Altogether the show is one which reflects great credit on the Majestic management and will add to the Yuletide pleasure of all the amusement lovers of this city.



Enrico Caruso, the famous Italian tenor, as he appeared in the costume of an American cowboy in Puccini's great operatic success, "The Girl of the Golden West." This opera, which was recently sung at the Metropolitan opera house, New York, is based on the drama of that name by David Belasco, the famous American playwright. Much was made of the fact that the latest opera of one of the most popular of modern operatic composers has a phase of American life as its subject and was heard for the first time by an American audience.

"The Old Homestead" at Opera House Again

Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead," is proof against change of cast. Joshua Whitcomb is a character, not a part, and whether Denman Thompson plays the part or his successor, Edward Snader, the auditor sees the same Uncle Josh that the temporary stage has known for nearly a quarter of a century. The lasting appeal of "The Old Homestead" lies in the whole play, all the characters and the general atmosphere. Keep that atmosphere in the Swanzey fields at the beginning and in the Swanzey kitchen at the end; let Cy Prime, the Ganzey boy, Aunt Matilda, and all the rest go to and fro in the old way; tell the tale in talk and action as it has been told these many years; and the result is sure.

No child that is a child wishes any changes in the stories it loves; no more do the audiences who witness "The Old Homestead." Familiarity as much as anything else, has endeared the piece to every theatergoer. There is a pleasure in smiling at the joke before it is quite round and feeling the eyes turn moist in anticipation. The present is the 25th season of the old play.

During all those years the production has been kept up to the very highest standard of excellence from a scenic point of view as well as in its cast and in its musical features. This season, we are assured by the management, the singing of the famous double quartet of farm hands and the rendition of The Palms in the celebrated Grace church scene, are better than ever.

"The Old Homestead" will be seen at the Opera House Saturday evening only.

Jeffries-Johnson Pictures Tomorrow

The fight pictures of the great Jeffries-Johnson fight will be shown for the last time in this city at the Opera House tomorrow matinee and two evening performances.

These pictures have just finished a record breaking run at the Tabor Grand theater in Denver, where they played to capacity houses for 35 consecutive performances and have been booked for a return run. Never in the history of the moving picture business have a set of films created so much interest and excitement as this set of pictures has created.

Newlyweds and Baby Due Here Next Week

"The Newlyweds and Their Baby," a musical comedy which ran for a half year in New York and practically the same length of time in Chicago will be one of the offerings at the Opera House next week. This jolly melange of fun, girls and music is founded on the internationally famed cartoons of George McManus by arrangement with the New York World. Aaron Hoffman and Paul West are responsible for the book, both of whom are well known authors of many big successes, and John W. Bratton wrote the music. The plot has to do with the Newlyweds' baby, Napoleon, being spirited away, and a midget, "Major Knott Much," who happens to be exhibiting in an incubator substituted. There is no end of merriment created by this imposter masquerading as the Newlyweds' baby and of course the natural result is, that things are worked into such a tangle that nobody knows just how he or she stands.

The consensus of the New York press agreed that "it was the liveliest, funniest and contained more beauty and color than the half dozen other similar attractions in town combined."

MISS EDITH LYLE,
In the New York Production of "The Country Boy."

THIRD ACT SCENE FROM "THE OLD HOMESTEAD,"
Denman Thompson's Popular Play of New England, Which Returns to the Opera House for One Performance Saturday Night Only.

KATE FOWLER,
Pianologue-Song Artist at the Majestic.

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

WE wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Pelta Co.

RELIEF FOR NAVARRO

Much Suffering Among Women and Children Refugees Along the Border.

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Dec. 24.—Two big trains carrying 1,300 troops left here this morning to reinforce General Navarro. Their first task, a difficult one, will be to take Mal Paso.

EL PASO, Dec. 24.—A telephone message from Superintendent George Rutledge, who went down with the El Paso and Northwestern train on its trip south today, reports that the revolutionists blew up at least six bridges and possibly more after stealing the train on Thursday night.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Dec. 24.—Official reports disclose considerable suffering in Peskilo county along the Rio Grande frontier, 75 miles from the railroad. Not less than 700 refugees, mostly women and children, have recently crossed the river from Mexico to this side at Presidio and other points, existence on the other side being unendurable owing to active presence of soldiers and revolutionists, it is said. The mining town of Shafter has made up a purse which will last about a week.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Dec. 23.—Via El Paso, Texas, Dec. 24.—A special representative of the Associated Press, who has been with the insurrectos for two weeks, returned today by mule team. His judgment of the situation in this state may be summarized in the statement that General Navarro has been fought back from the offensive to the defensive but that the reinforcements now at hand will crush the rebellion within a month or two.

In this connection it was stated today that federal troops are now stationed as follows:

Six hundred under General Navarro at Pedernales and vicinity (west of Mal Paso); 700 at San Antonio, made up of 340 who were in the Mal Paso ambuscade and 340 reinforcements, and 1,300 who arrived here last night and today. The latter include a battery of artillery made up of two light mortars for firing over hills, two Hotchkiss guns and two rapid firers.

Twenty-two passenger coaches are now on the tracks of the Mexico and Northwestern railroad to forward the reinforcements. Today was spent in loading food on the cars and in making other preparations for the campaign. These troops will go first to San Antonio, making a new force of 2,000 led by the best officers in Mexico. It is their program to take Mal Paso, the present rebel strohghold.

This once taken, a junction will be formed with Navarro and the troops which have come overland from Sonora.

Serious Fighting Coming.

All this will entail serious fighting, but there is no foreigner here now viewing affairs impartially who pretends that the federals will not trumph eventually. The insurrectos lost one chance of creating a nation-wide revolt when they failed to crush Navarro at Cerro Prieto. At that time they did not have their forces concentrated and Nava... held his own. He is now strictly on the defensive at Pedernales. While he is under orders to take the offensive, he is in a defensive position which the insurrectos can not attack without disaster.

UNARMED AND UNCLAD LANDS TWO BURGLARS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Although they fought desperately with both teeth and hands two burglars were captured today by their victim, who, unarmed and undressed had chased them for nearly a mile.

Frank H. Vick heard a noise in his dining room just before daylight. He stole down stairs, revolver in hand, but was tripped up by the robbers and lost his gun. Nevertheless when they rushed out to the street he followed, clad only in pajamas.

He overtook one in front of Detective Lieutenant Mahr's house and closed with him. The burglar fastened his teeth in Mr. Vick's neck and tore the flesh terribly but was unable to get away. The other burglar returned to aid his companion and also bit Vick frightfully. By this time the entire neighborhood was aroused and the air was full of revolver shots, none of which, however took effect.

Soon Lieutenant Mahr joined the fight and Vick and he readily overpowered the burglars. They were sent to the police station where they gave the names of Joseph Murphy and John Hughes.

PRESIDENT GIVES HIS NEWSBOYS PRESENTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Gambling in the White house was broken up today by President Taft, who later rewarded the gamblers. The gamesters were David, Samuel and Benny Aprill, newsboys, who deliver papers to the White house and the executive offices. When they called today they asked to see the president to wish him a "Merry Christmas." They were told to wait in the ante-rom until Mr. Taft was disengaged.

"Want to match cigarette pictures?" inquired Samuel of his brothers, producing a package of soiled and grimy cards.

"Betcher life," said David and Benny, promptly producing similar packs.

David had accumulated the majority of the cards when he looked up to find the president standing in the doorway of the office, smiling down on them.

The trio showed signs of stampeding but only for a moment. The president took them into his office, where he shook hands with each and gave them presents and his best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy new year.

Later Mr. Taft joined other belated Christmas shoppers. The president went afoot and mingled democratically with the throngs.

MAN 95 YEARS OLD IS BURNED TO DEATH

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 24.—In a fire that destroyed five buildings at Union Star, Mo., says a special to the News-Press, M. H. Cochran, 95 years old, was burned to death this morning. Cochran lived alone and it is supposed that his house caught fire while he was cooking breakfast.

INFORMATION FILED AGAINST EX-WARDEN

Cleghorn and Four Others Charged With Embezzling $25,000 From State.

CANON CITY, Colo., Dec. 24.—Pursuant to the permission granted Attorney General Barnett by Judge Lee Champion in the district court, information has been filed here charging D. E. Gibson, president of the Gibson Lumber company of this city, W. M. Gibson of Durango, Herman Loehr, manager of the Gibson Lumber company, John Cleghorn, former warden of the state penitentiary, and A. R. Frisbie, chief clerk of the penitentiary, with the embezzlement of $25,000.

The complaint was sworn to by W. L. Pitcaithly of the Continental Audit company of Denver. It alleges conspiracy to defraud and receiving money under false pretenses. The defendants are accused of "accepting $25,000 for the sale of lumber, coal and sundry goods, wares and merchandise to the Colorado state penitentiary, which were never delivered at the prison or elsewhere and for which they accepted from the penitentiary commissioners, vouchers, warrants and money."

Attached to the information are the names of 40 witnesses for the state. Warrants are in the hands of Sheriff Esser to be served upon the parties named in the indictment, but it is thought that sufficient bonds will readily be furnished to save the men from going to jail.

MORE MONEY FROM THE SUGAR TRUST

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The American Sugar Refining company will shortly hand to the United States government a check for $700,000 in settlement of a further series of customs frauds, according to the Herald today. This will bring the total amount recovered from this company up to nearly $3,600,000.

This latest settlement is in connection with the so-called "draw-back" frauds, which have been under investigation since the original customs frauds were detected two years ago, as a result of the disclosures made by Richard Parr. The "draw-back" cases grew out of the abuses of the tariff provision whereby the government pays back to importers all but 1 per cent of the duty paid on imported raw sugar when the sugar is exported after being manufactured.

It was alleged that the government has been paying back to the company more than it should during the last nine years. It is expected that a formal offer from the sugar company of the $700,000 agreed upon by Collector Loeb will be forwarded to the treasury department following a meeting of the sugar company's directors next Tuesday.

KING GEORGE TO TAKE UP THE RACING GAME

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—American turf men will be interested to know that King George of England intends to follow the example of his father by active participation in racing. After the death of King Edward, those of his majesty's horses which were in training were run in the name of Lord Derby, but this arrangement will not be continued next summer, and the royal racers will be entered in the king's name and will be run in his majesty's colors.

The latest issue of the English Racing Calendar, the official journal of the jockey club, contains details of the entries for next season's meetings that have been already entered into on bhalf of the king. The engagements relate to the Newmarket, Second October, Bath, Bibury club, Doncaster Spring, Gatwick October, Hurst Park, Whitsun, Newbury Summer and Sandown Park first summer meeting. His majesty also subscribes to several important weight for ages races to be decided in 1912 and 1913.

TAKES CORPSES BACK TO NATIVE COUNTRY

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—After living 49 years in America, Alma L. Schmidt of Terre Haute, Ind., is journeying back to Germany on the liner Rhein, to end her days in the Fatherland. In deserting the country which had been for so long her home, Miss Schmidt took with her the remains of all of her relatives who haved led in this country. This she did because she did not want to be separated from them in death. On board the liner with her, placed in a large coffin, are the bodies of her father, mother, brother and sister, which will be buried in a plot close to the old home in Germany.

Miss Schmidt's father was Carl F. Schmidt, who went to Terre Haute as a pioneer, and accumulated wealth in real estate. After his death and the death of all her other relatives on this side, Miss Schmidt became lonesome and decided to return to her native land.

$7,000,000 PAID TO PITTSBURG LABORERS

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 24.—Paymasters in the industrial plants in the Pittsburg district completed their work today when the last of $7,000,000 was distributed to the men. It is one of the largest pays in the history of the district and includes men employed by the steel, coal and coke industries as well as the river interests.

One corporation paid 7,000 men on Friday in order that their families might have the money for shopping early Saturday. Others have been distributing funds throughout the week.

BURLINGTON MAN RESIGNS

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—F. H. Clark, general superintendent of motive power of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy company, has resigned, according to an announcement made here today. Mr. Clark has accepted a similar position with the Baltimore & Ohio company.

POPULAR MOVEMENT IN CHINA CHECKED

Throne Issues Edict Ordering Provincial Leaders Home. Assembly Defiant.

PEKIN, Dec. 24.—The government and the national assembly issued counter defiances today.

In a lengthy edict the throne ordered home the provincial leaders now in Pekin agitating for the immediate convocation of a general parliament, and instructed the viceroys to employ gendarmes to prevent further assemblings in the provinces and to treat the agitators as revolutionists, punishing them in the severest manner.

The assembly's counter blast took the form of a memorial to the throne which recites in scathing terms the career of Prince Ching whose office is that of adviser to the naval department, but who is of such influence in the government that he has borne a great share of the attack of the progressives and that of his associates in the grand council, by whom it is asserted the country had been steadily impaired.

Arguing that a constitutional regime has been begun already and that therefore the government is no longer vested in its entirety in the person of Prince Chun, the regent, the memorial states that the throne does not have the right assumed in the edict of December 18, in which the memorial for the creation of a constitutional government is rejected. The memorial calls for the immediate establishment of a ministry responsible to the people.

It is reported that the government is moving the modern troops with the purpose of suppressing any outbreaks.

DARING FEATS

(Continued From Page One.)

Radley won the prize for quick starting.

Weather conditions were favorable.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—In establishing the first local altitude record of 6,130 feet this afternoon in the opening day of the 10 days' aviation meet here, Rene Barrier, the French aviator, in a 50-horsepower Bleriot monoplane, flew over the business district. This made the second cross-city flight of the day, John B. Moisant having flown for 46 minutes 10 seconds this morning. He traveled 35 miles and established what is claimed to be a world's record for cross-city flights in duration.

Rene Barrier flew twice over Lake Ponchartrain. He, Moisant and Rene Simon, in monoplanes, made several flights, while Charles K. Hamilton in his biplane made the first flight he has attempted since his accident at Memphis. The most successful flight was that of Moisant in the morning, when, unknown to his teammates and unannounced, he circled over the business district.

TRAGEDY MARS

(Continued From Page One.)

said they had run three blocks when the crash came.

Miller was a student engineer about to be promoted from freight to passenger service and was making a trip with Engineer Craig. The injured were brought to Fort Wayne.

ECCLES W. Va., Dec. 24.—Four miners met death when a bucket in which they were descending the No. 5 shaft of the New River Collieries company here today overturned throwing them 500 feet to the bottom of the mine. Their homes were at German, Va.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—After firing a bullet into his head, John Rice propped himself on his elbow on the floor and calling for the telephone receiver calmly resumed a conversation he had been holding with a young woman at the other end of the line.

"You should see me now, Ray," he said. "I'm an awful mess."

This episode took place in the Chatham club early today. Rice was sitting with several friends when suddenly he jumped up and went to the telephone. "Is that you, Ray?" he inquired, when the ring was answered, and then after he had the reply said: "I'm going to do it." With that he pulled a revolver from his pocket and placing the muzzle at his ear fired.

Rice dropped to the floor and resumed his telephone conversation. It was said at the hospital that he has an even chance for life. He would not say why he tried to kill himself.

KENTON, O., Dec. 24.—Two women and four men were found dead today in rooms in the building at the rear of the opera house.

The dead are:

CLARK LATHAM, aged 34.
MRS. CLARK LATHAM, aged 31.
PEARL KENNEDY, aged 24.
WILLIAM KENNEDY, aged 53.
HARRY NEWCOMB, aged 26.
MISS ELIZABETH BAILEY, aged 22.

It is supposed the fumes from a gas stove killed all six persons.

KIRKBY-STEPHEN, England, Dec. 24.—Eight passengers were killed, some of them instantly and the others burned to death and 25 more injured in the wreck of the Scot express near Hawes Junction today.

The express carried 500 persons bound for their homes in Scotland to spend Christmas. It was running at its ordinary speed when near the junction, it collided with a pilot engine and was derailed.

Fire broke out in the wreckage and the whole train with the exception of the locomotive and a rear buggage car was reduced to ashes.

It was thought at first that but two persons had been killed and that the others had had time to escape before the flames swept through the coaches.

A search of the debris however resulted in the discovery of charred bodies and by the time that the whole wreckage had been gone through, eight bodies had been recovered.

Most of the bodies were burned beyond recognition. Among the dead was a little girl who perished in the flames before the eyes of her parents who were helpless to save her. The scene of the accident was high up in the Pennine hills, the loftiest section traversed by railway in England. The isolation of the wreck caused some delay before physicians could reach the place.

The total frontage of Greater New York upon the water is 444.80 miles. Of this 125.10 miles is available for shipping.

Kaufman's

Friends to all, Greetings for a Merry Christmas

See tomorrow's Gazette for the greatest value giving sale ever inaugurated.

AIRSHIPS WANTED BY NAVY FOR SCOUTING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Two planes, or at least one two-seated machine, should constitute part of the equipment of each of the scout cruisers of the United States navy. This recommendation as the initial step of the government in the actual development of aerial navigation from the standpoint of the navy, is made in a report to Secretary Meyer by Captain Washington I. Chambers, who was delegated by the secretary to study the possibility of the aeroplane in warfare. In pursuance of his mission Captain Chambers attended all of the important aviation meets held recently in this country and has kept in close touch with the advances made abroad.

"Whatever may be the results obtained from the future development of aeroplanes for use on land," says Captain Chambers, "a type or types especially adapted to the navy service is yet to be developed. For this reason I recommend the immediate purchase of only such of the existing aeroplanes as are needed for the tentative and progressive instruction of our personnel in their use."

RUSSIAN IMMIGRANTS BETTER THAN FILIPINOS

HONOLULU, Dec. 24.—Daniel J. Kiefe, commissioner general of immigration, who came here from Washington to investigate the immigration and labor problem in the Hawaiian islands, sailed for San Francisco today on the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia. In an interview before his departure, the commissioner general severely criticised the importation of Filipinos by the sugar planters and declared that they were not a desirable class of laborers for the islands. Mr. Keefe had words of praise for the Russian immigrants brought from Siberia and considered them more desirable than the Filipinos, but said immigration of Americans from the mainland would best solve both the labor problem and the Americanization of the islands, so much desired. The coming here of Americans, however, in the opinion of the commissioner was dependent upon higher wages than are now being paid in the islands.

PARDONS AS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR CONVICTS

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 24.—Seventy-five convicts of the state penitentiary will walk out tomorrow free men, having had executive clemency by Governor Campbell. It is believed the holiday pardons will reach a hundred before New Years.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 24.—Eleven convicts were freed from the Arkansas penitentiary today, their pardons coming as Christmas presents from Gov. George W. Donaghey.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 24.—Gov. E. F. Noel today gave 11 prisoners their freedom as Christmas presents.

BODY FINALLY FOUND

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24.—Three days and 14 hours after he was officially reported missing, the body of Fireman Schwengel, who was buried under the ruins of the disastrous fire here last Wednesday, was found today.

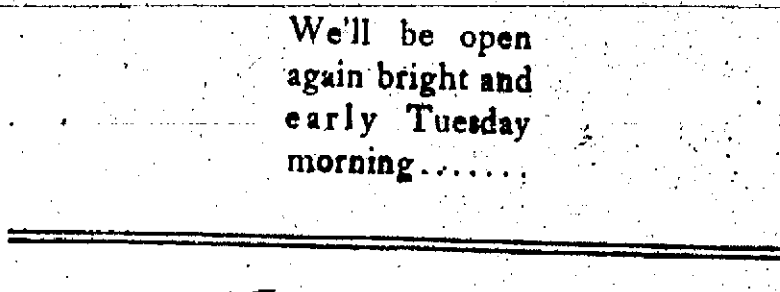
Merry Xmas

To one and all of my many friends: My business has been beyond my greatest expectations the greatest holiday trade in 19 years. I wish to thank my friends for their liberal patronage, and again wishing them a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year,

I am, respectfully,

M. K. Myers
27 and 29 E. Huerfano St.
LICENSED LOAN OFFICE
Established 1892

A Christmasful of Joy to You!

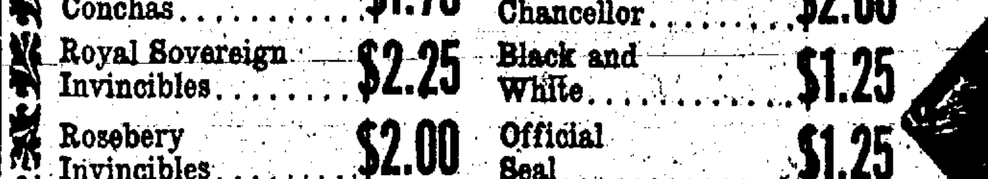


We'll be open again bright and early Tuesday morning.......

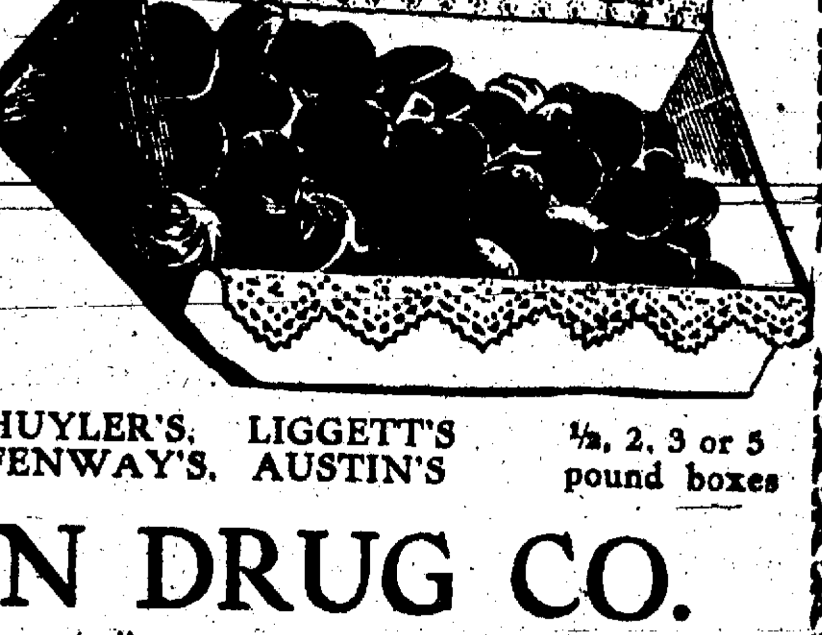
The Emporium.

We Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
The Busy Corner

A quick delivery service is at your disposal today for the immediate delivery of any Christmas presents you wish to send your friends. We have a large assortment of fine Christmas cigars and candies put up in handsome Christmas Packages as well as hundreds of other appropriate gifts. Call us up at main 4 today.



Lord Carver Conchas	$1.75	Little Chancellor	$2.00
Royal Sovereign Invincibles	$2.25	Black and White	$1.25
Rosebery Invincibles	$2.00	Official Seal	$1.25
Flor de Mendel Aristocrate	$3.50	Lady Curzon	$2.00
La Confession, 50 Club	$4.00	La Idalia Habana	$2.00
La Confession, 25 Perfectos	$2.00	Luis Martinez	$3.00
50 Reina Victoria Extra	$3.50	El Sidelo	$2.00



HUYLER'S, LIGGETT'S FENWAY'S, AUSTIN'S ½, 2, 3 or 5 pound boxes

THE ROBINSON DRUG CO.
PHONE M. 4 "The Store It Pays to Patronize" THE BUSY CORNER

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Gazette is the HOME PAPER. That's why you will find in it the advertisement of every business man who sells things for the home.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 7:22; sets, 4:07. Mean temperature yesterday, 36. Weather today, snow. Sunshine yesterday, 7 per cent of possible.

NO. 10,862—39TH YEAR | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1910. | PRICE FIVE CENTS

BANDIT ROBS A TRAIN AND ESCAPES

Secures Considerable Money and Valuables From Passengers on Mo. Pac. Ry.

SHOOTS AN ARMY OFFICER

Boards Express Near Leavenworth, Kan.—Wears Regulation Black Mask.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 25.—A lone bandit celebrated Christmas tonight by going through Missouri Pacific train No. 412, due here at 10:45 o'clock, and holding up more than 100 passengers, from whom he took only money and watches.

The man boarded the train, which was from St. Joseph, bound for St. Louis, at Leavenworth Junction, in the outskirts of Leavenworth, and left it at Northwestern Junction, in Kansas City, Kan., after securing a large amount of money and valuables and shooting one man who attempted to resist him.

As the train pulled out of the Leavenworth Junction station, the robber opened the rear door of the Pullman car and confronted the astonished crew with a revolver, after which he robbed them. Cautioning the conductor and porter to keep still, he went through the car, taking up a collection of watches and wallets. Finishing with the Pullman, he continued through the chair cars and the smoker until he had robbed every passenger.

The train was in charge of Conductor May, who, with his brakeman and porter, was forced to put up his hands and was robbed. The train left Leavenworth Junction shortly before 10 o'clock, and by the time the man had finished his work it had reached Kansas City, Kan. Here he dropped from the steps of the smoker and disappeared.

When the train reached Kansas City, Kan., at 10:20 o'clock tonight, the police were notified and a squad of officers were sent to Northwestern Junction to search for the bandit.

The railroad officials say the man who was shot was not seriously injured and could not say how much money the bandit secured.

The value of the watches that were taken from the passengers will not be known until a claim is received from each person who lost a timepiece.

Wounds Army Officer.

Among the first persons encountered by the robber after he entered the Pullman was Captain H. L. Newbold, student officer of the army school at Fort Leavenworth. When the passengers were ordered to throw up their hands, Captain Newbold did not comply fast enough or raise his hands high enough to suit the bandit, who fired, inflicting a scalp wound.

After cautioning Captain Newbold and another passenger to keep quiet, the robber turned as Conductor J. A. May entered the compartment. He, too, was ordered to throw up his hands, which he did. May was then robbed of his money and a watch.

DEWEY 73 YEARS OLD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Admiral George Dewey will be 73 years old tomorrow. He is in grand health and is at his office regularly. No formal celebration of the birthday has been planned.

SHAFT HOUSE BURNS AT CRIPPLE CREEK

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 25.—The shaft house on the Commonwealth property on Beacon hill was destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is estimated at $5,000. The property was operated by lessees, who claim that the boiler fires were drawn when the shaft house was left on Saturday afternoon.

XMAS MARKED BY VIOLENT DEATHS

MANY PERSONS MEET TRAGIC END IN FIRES.

Exploding Lamps, Leaking Gas and Other Accidents Help to Swell List.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 25.—Three men are dead, two are dying, and four others are seriously ill as the result of gas poisoning caused by a leak in the main under a rooming house. The three men who died have not been identified. The two not expected to live are William Parker and Charles Draft. The other four, all laborers, will recover.

The poisoning of the men was discovered today when the attention of a Japanese was attracted by the groans of the dying man. He made a hurried investigation and found the entire upper part of the building was filled with the poisonous gas.

Two Children Burned.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 25.—Preparations for Christmas at the home of Daniel O'Connor, a mail carrier, ended in a fire which cost the lives of his children, Bert, aged 6 months, and Donald, 3 years old; seriously injured four other persons, and destroyed the O'Connor residence early today. The injured are Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Owen Peterson, Mrs. O'Connor's brother-in-law, and Patrolman Scott White, all of whom were badly burned while trying to rescue the children. The elder people were up late preparing the children's Christmas tree. When they retired they left a lamp burning, which exploded, setting fire to the house.

Twins Die in Flames.

WESTON, W. Va., Dec. 25.—During breakfast this morning a lamp exploded in the bedroom at the home of Eldo Beech at Byron and burned to death twin boy babies, 6 months old.

After the fire was discovered it was impossible to reach the children. The home with all its contents was burned.

Saves Children Then Perishes.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 25.—In attempting to rescue his wife from their burning home, H. Kellemeyer was burned to death early today, while the wife, after being trapped in a second story room by the flames, escaped by jumping from the window.

Kellemeyer already had made two trips into the burning building and rescued his five children who were asleep.

Plays Santa; Fatally Burned.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 25.—While playing Santa Claus today, Mrs. Eva Barker, aged 50 years, was seriously and perhaps fatally burned. Her clothing caught fire from candles, and it was with great difficulty that the flames were extinguished.

Falls Four Stories to Death.

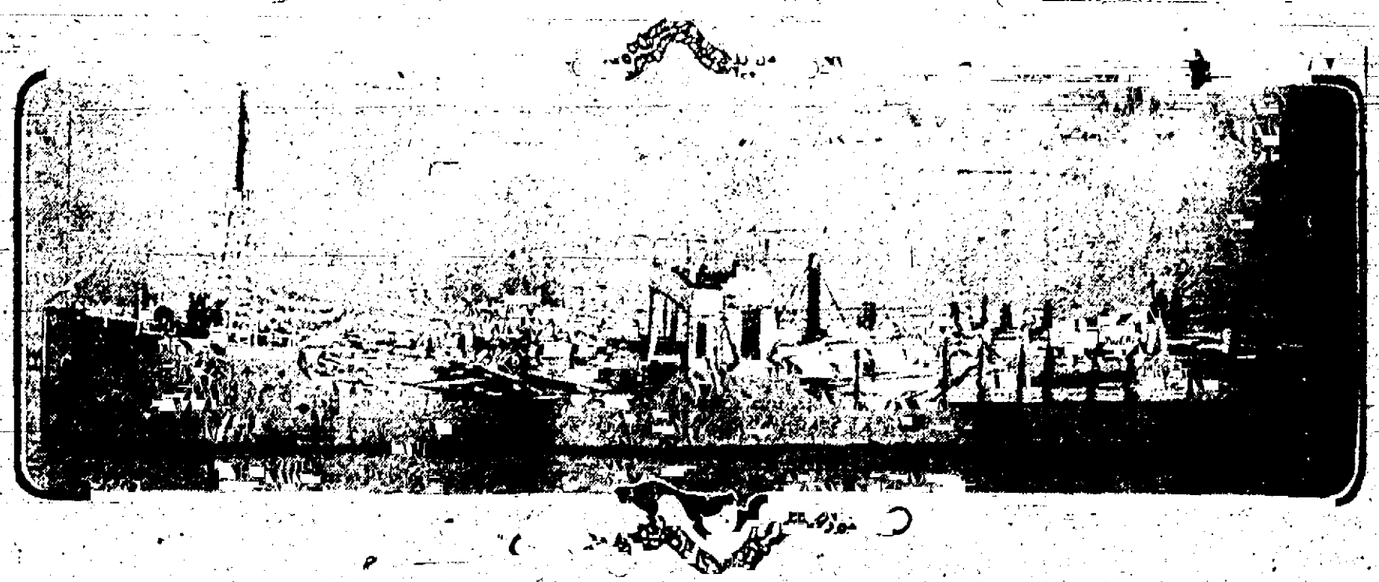
BOSTON, Dec. 25.—While attempting to get from a west end hotel by way of the roof, early today, a man who

(Continued on Page Three.)

ARMY SURGEONS CONDEMN OLIVE-DRAB UNIFORM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—After years of experiments, having evolved in the "olive-drab" uniform what appeared the ideal raiment for troops in all climates, but especially in the tropics, the army quartermasters are now confronted by a report made to the surgeon general, by the army board for the study of tropical diseases, showing that the fabric is not a good one for use in time of peace. It is true that the olive-drab is more nearly invisible than any other color; that it withstands better the bleaching effects of the tropical sun, and that it is more agreeable than the khaki which it replaced. But the army surgeons, after exhaustive experiments in the Philippines, say that the khaki is much cooler, although not nearly so cool as white drilling (which is not suitable for garrison use).

Any further changes to be made in the uniform, the surgeons say, should be in the direction of a lighter shade rather than a darker one.



The battered ice-covered steamship Odland, as she looked when she arrived in New York bay after surviving a recent hurricane.

With half of her deckload of lumber carried away, one lifeboat missing, her port railing washed overboard and her forward bridge badly damaged, the Norwegian steamship with difficulty made her way to he anchorage off the Statue of Liberty.

The Odland left Grand Paboa, Canada, on December 9, with 1,000,000 feet of lumber. On December 11 she put into Port Hasting to coal and then proceeded to New York.

As she was nearing Cape Cod, she was struck by the 60-mile hurricane that wrecked half a dozen schooners and other craft off the Massachusetts coast.

On deck she carried a big load of lumber, which soon broke away from its lashings and went overboard, taking with it one of the two lifeboats the vessel carried.

When the storm subsided there was so much water in the holds of the Odland that she was unable to make much speed. The water commenced to freeze, and when she reached port her decks were covered with ice. From her forward riggings were hanging hundreds of icicles.

GAZLIIL PLAYS "SANTA CLAUS"

GIVES CANDY AND TOYS TO CHILDREN.

Kris Kringle, in Auto Loaded With Presents, Brings Cheer to Many Homes.

As was expected from the large number of letters sent to The Gazette asking for a visit from Santa Claus, Saturday night, as a result of The Gazette's invitation, that venerable old gentleman had his hands full from 6 to 10 that night.

Elaborately decorated with Christmas fixtures, the Santa Claus automobile drew up in front of The Gazette office. A Christmas tree, profusely strung with sparkling electric "candles," hung from the rear of the machine, which was loaded with candles and toys for all those who were fortunate enough to come under The Gazette bounty.

So many of the little people who were bedridden or otherwise unable to share in the joys of the season at the clubs or churches were visited by the Santa, that over three hours were taken up in making the rounds. The Gazette had specified that the crippled, quarantined or sick people should be the ones to participate in the paper's offer, but some apparently misunderstood and sent in names of children who were well. Their names were turned over to the Elks club or to other fraternal or charitable organizations giving presents to poor children, and they were thus attended to in that way.

Santa Claus himself was unable to attend personally to all The Gazette children, and so he named to take his place his most capable assistant in the person of Dr. A. C. Magruder. In nearly every instance the doctor, clad in a real Santa Claus suit, given out personally by Santa Claus himself, was able to spend a few minutes with the little folks who received the candy and toys, and many were the expressions of gratitude to Santa, his aide and The Gazette.

SOL ANDERSON MAY DIE AS RESULT OF SHOOTING

Is in St. Francis Hospital With Companion Missing Affair Has Mysterious Features.

Sol Anderson, a Swede, lies at the point of death in St. Francis hospital, shot through the lung, and the police and deputy sheriffs are hunting his companion as a result of a shooting episode in the Fountain valley about 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

Anderson and his companion entered the home of M. E. Goddard, who lives in the Fountain valley, eight miles south of Colorado Springs, early yesterday morning. According to the story told the police, he and his friend did not know the house was occupied. Anderson's companion struck a match, which awoke Goddard's son. The latter shouted to his father, who picked up a rifle standing by his bed and fired it. The shot struck Anderson, who was standing in the doorway. His companion fled and has not been found.

Anderson was brought to Colorado Springs in an automobile by Deputy Sheriff Hurno and Police Captain Stark and was taken to St. Francis hospital. County Physician McKinnie made an examination and found that the bullet had struck him in the back, piercing the right lung. His condition is serious. Anderson is about 50 years old. He has given the authorities no explantion as to why he and his companion were wandering about at 2 o'clock in the morning.

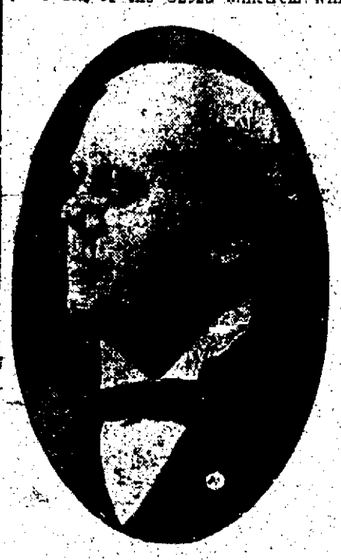
"We were cold," he said, "and went into the house to get warm. We did not know anyone lived there."

His companion's name is not known.

ELKS WILL GLADDEN CHILDREN'S HEARTS

Vaudeville, Christmas Gifts and Moving Pictures Part of Program This Morning.

One of the important Christmas features in Colorado Springs is the annual celebration given by the Elks for the benefit of the poor children. At 9:30 o'clock this morning the Elks will begin their reception at the Home, and the children will listen to a concert by the Elks band. In the new dining room, a vaudeville entertainment will next be held, and the complete bill of the Ozozo minstrels will make up the final act of the show. The little guests of the Elks will then be made happy by gifts from the big Christmas tree, after which they will form a procession, and, headed by the Elks band, will march to the Lyric theater, where a number of special Christmas moving picture films will be shown.



THOMAS FILMER.

Member of the Youngstown, O., lodge, B. P. O. E., who will be Santa Claus at the children's entertainment at the Elks Home here this morning.

Thomas Filmer, a member of the Youngstown, O., lodge No. 56, and the "original Santa Claus," will be Kris Kringle when the gifts are distributed at the home. He will be dressed in a suit made to order for that purpose, and his "stunt" in itself will be a feature, not to be missed. Brother Filmer will also act as marshal when the children march to the Lyric theater.

The committee in charge of the entire entertainment, composed of James Howard, W. S. Reynolds and C. F. Rickey, has been ably assisted by C. J. Heath, W. W. Udlek and H. P. Barber.

HARLEM GAMBLERS BLOW UP HOUSES

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—As the culmination, the police say, of a feud of long standing among Harlem gamblers, two dynamite bombs were exploded within five minutes of each other early this morning in vestibules of Harlem houses. Several thousand dollars damage was done and the neighborhoods were thrown into an uproar.

Both bombs went off shortly before 3 o'clock this morning a block apart in One Hundred and Sixteenth street. The only clew the police have to the identity of the perpetrators of the crime is the statement of a policeman, who described a mysterious man who raced through the street in a black taxicab shortly before the explosions.

Before the surprise of the first explosion had disappeared there came another more violent crash a block away. It blew out both the inner and outer doors of the building and routed nearby residents from their beds.

Both places are near a club which was raided not long ago by Deputy Police Commissioner Driscoll.

After the raid the commissioner announced that gamblers had raised a fund of $15,000 to kill him.

LOS ANGELES IRON WORKS IS WRECKED

Dynamite Probable Cause Union Men Deny Charge of Being Implicated.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—The Llewellyn Iron Works was partially wrecked by an explosion, presumably of dynamite, early this morning. The force of the explosion tore out the front of the building, smashed windows for more than a block distant and awakened people in residence districts more than two miles away. The night watchman was slightly injured. The police have no clue to the perpetrators.

Who placed the supposed charge of dynamite is unknown, but it is believed to be the outcome of the general labor troubles in Los Angeles, in which the Llewellyn company has been prominently involved. A hole in the ground 18 inches deep and about 6 feet in diameter bears witness to the place of origin and probable cause of the damage.

The front of the main building, a three-story frame, for a distance of probably 75 feet was shot to pieces and its contents of furniture and of paraphernalia are piled together in apparent ruin. The big machinery of the building is apparently undamaged.

J. E. Asbury, the watchman, was seated in the office about 30 feet from the center of the explosion when it occurred. He was buried under a mass of debris, but was dragged out of it by Policeman Cahill, who was in front of the office at the time the explosion occurred. With the exception of a cut on the right hand and an abrasion of the scalp and face, Asbury was uninjured.

"I saw a flash and heard a report like the crack of a whip," said Policeman Cahill, "and next the front of the building seemed to crumble and the air seemed full of debris. I called out: 'Is there anyone in the building?' and hearing a cry for help from Asbury, found and dragged him from under the ruins and to the street."

The Llewellyn Iron Works has long been prominent in the fight against the recognition of union labor in this city, and is one of the concerns involved in the existing metal workers' strike, which went into effect on June 1 of this year. The strike has been characterized by great bitterness on both sides. The strike was called originally for the purpose of enforcing a demand for an eight-hour day for all the metal workers and a uniform wage of 50 cents an hour. The struggle was precipitated by a notice from the men engaged in the metal trades in San Francisco that the employers there had made a condition of concession to their employes that they should not thereby be placed at a disadvantage in

(Continued on Page Two.)

FLAGS FLY AT HALF MAST IN CHICAGO FOR FIREMEN

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Christmas was a day of mourning for official Chicago. The disaster at the stock yards Thursday, when a fire in the Morris and company beef house swept away the lives of Fire Chief Horan and 24 other men, covered the whole city with a pall of sadness.

In the churches, Christmas services were joined with prayers of sorrow for the dead and sympathy for their grief-stricken families. From the staffs of public buildings, department stores and many residences flags hung at half mast.

Eight of the dead firemen were buried today. The funeral services were semipublic, being attended by all members of the fire department who could be spared from duty, by city officials and by hundreds of citizens.

The funeral of J. H. Horan, fire marshal, will take place tomorrow at the same time as the burial of 12 other members of the department. Captain Dennis N. Doyle of engine company No. 39, and his son, Nicholas Doyle of truck company No. 11, will be buried side by side, their bodies having been taken from the wreckage only an arm's length apart.

MEXICANS ORDERED TO RALLY TO FLAG

Insurrectos Steal 250 Horses and 150 Cattle—Wounded Officer Dies.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 25.—Governor Alurto Terrasca late Saturday night issued a proclamation upon all citizens of Chihuahua to rally to the support of the government and organize themselves into rural police for the protection of the city. The proclamation asserts that the insurrectos are common malefactors and robbers and should be dealt with as such.

MARFA, TTex., Dec. 25.—A report, regarded as authentic, was received here today to the effect that Mexican insurrectos looted the store and ranch near San Carlos belonging to Enrique Creel, known as Los Angeles hacienda, taking 250 saddle horses and 150 feed cattle.

They also took the town of San Carlos, it is reported.

EL PASO, Dec. 25.—Lieutenant Colonel Vallejo of the Mexican army, who was shot through the leg at the battle of Mal Paso last week, died in a Chihuahua hospital yesterday.

NEW LAWS NEEDED ON INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE

The address of Herbert E. Miles of Racine, Wis., on "Employers' Liability and Industrial Insurance," before the Brotherhood class of the First Congregational church yesterday morning, was one of the most scholarly and interesting talks ever delivered in Colorado Springs. Mr. Miles' thorough acquaintance with his subject made his words all the more forceful.

He said in part:

"The conditions prevailing in Germany, England and the United States show great and varied differences, but conditions in Germany at present are the best of any in the world. By their employes' insurance laws, it is so arranged that the employers pay at least four-fifths into the fund for disabled workmen, and the employes themselves, the other fifth. All possible contingencies are thus provided for, and it so happens that in Germany today, in the distribution of the money to disabled employes, 70 per cent of the money paid in by the employes is returned to them. Compare that with conditions in the United States, where the workman secures only about 12 per cent of the moneys paid out by him for various forms of industrial insurance.

"In England and the United States conditions are similar. The recourse of the workman injured in the performance of his duties is usually to the courts—a long, unsatisfactory process in the main. Such a system also works an injustice to the employers, in that they have no set basis of figuring in the losses entailed by injuries to their workmen.

In this country, the matter is gradually being straightened out. Thirteen of the states have some form of compulsory legislation. The trouble, however, is that there is no uniformity about the laws themselves or their enforcement. In Germany, if a workman loses one eye, he can be re-employed, because if he makes a mistake, and is injured a second time, the employer is protected by the insurance law. In this country and in England, if a man loses an eye, he seldom has rightful compensation, he is a loss to the country and he will seldom be re-employed, thus bringing us face to face with an embryonic pauper problem."

Mr. Miles has been investigating conditions in Germany for several years, and as a member of a committee from the National Manufacturers association, will shortly publish a book. This book, it is understood, will not only explain the results of his personal investigation, but will also deal with a solution of the problem looking toward a thorough and just application of a law like that in Germany.

Mr. Miles took an active part in the work which resulted in the establishment of a tariff commission, by this country.

COOK TAKES UP RASMUSSEN CHARGES

Brands Each as False Says Latter Is Muckraking to Get Public Attention.

NO THOROUGH INVESTIGATION

Claims Eskimos' Statement Was Garbled to Satisfy Enmity of Danish Explorer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—By implications accusing Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, of "stooping to the depths of a literary muckraker to get public attention," Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn explorer, gave out a reply tonight to Rasmussen's recent attack on Cook, which was published on November 9 last.

Incidental to his defense of his own narrative of Arctic exploration, Dr. Cook says that by Rasmussen's methods of investigating Robert E. Peary could, with equal ease, be discredited, but declares he "will take Mr. Peary's word in preference to either that of Rasmussen or the Eskimos in the matter of his own accomplishments."

Rasmussen's attack on Cook was sent by him to his wife in Copenhagen, and by her made public. It contained what purported to be statements from Cook's two Eskimo companions in his North polar quest, Itukusuk and Aplak. Rasmussen said he did not personally talk with the Eskimos, but their statements were taken by two missionaries who were working in the country from which Dr. Cook said he started for the pole.

These stories were in brief:

"The Eskimos left Annatok with Cook with eight sleds, in February, slept on the ice on the way to Ellsmer land and took four days to cross that land. Eighteen days out all but the two Eskimo boys left. The nineteenth day they changed their course westward. Later, Aplak came up on Cook driving a sump. He asked him whose route he was drawing. 'My own,' said the explorer, but that the statement makes the boy say it was a lie, because he drew the map a long way out at sea, where we had never been."

"The Eskimo's statement continued that the party eventually reached Cape Seddon and wintered there; that Cook spent most of the time writing, and at first sight of the sun they started home; that the explorer promised them a good reward, but "we did not get the guns he promised us. He gave us only a knife, some matches and a useless boat."

Commenting on this report, Rasmussen said:

"I regard the report as absolutely authentic."

Says Rasmussen Dislikes Him.

In his statement given out tonight, Cook answers categorically the statement imputed to the Eskimo boys, denying each in turn and giving reasons why he thinks they should be considered false; declares that Rasmussen has reason to dislike him; says no effort was made to get at the truth in the alleged examination of the two boys, but that, on the contrary, they were plied with leading questions designed to evolve the answers desired and points out what he terms the well-known tendency of all Indians to give answers which they believe will please their questioners.

Cook says Rasmussen's reputation as an Arctic sled traveler rests upon a journey from Tassuasak to Cape York. "This trip," he says, "which is truly a wonderful one, was but a step in my return voyage, occupying only three and one-half days, and it is covered by one sentence ending my narrative."

Rasmussen's reason to be hostile to him Cook finds in a snub which he was compelled to administer to the Dane in 1907, when the yacht Bradley arrived in North Star bay.

Rasmussen came aboard, he says, dressed in old, greasy furs, and exuding a strong stench of train oil. He and the Dane became "chummy" at

(Continued on Page Three)

Christmas Widely Observed; Many Entertainments Today

Christmas was generally observed in the Pikes Peak region yesterday. Special services, with elaborate musical programs, were held in all the churches of Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou, and the edifices were crowded, despite an unpleasant, raw day.

Through the efforts of the charitable and fraternal organizations, together with the philanthropy of individuals, the poor were well cared for, and no case of destitution was reported but that a well-filled basket of provisions was given out at once. At the poor farm, the city and county jails and at the convicts' camp in Ute Pass, special dinners were served.

The hotels, restaurants and boarding houses, together with many of the clubs, served elaborate turkey dinners, and gay Christmas feasts were the order of the day in thousands of homes in the three cities. Special exercises were held by the various Sunday schools, and at the Y. M. C. A.

Christmas falling on Sunday, today has been declared a legal holiday, and there will be practically no business transacted until tomorrow. The postoffice will have one carrier delivery.

The second of the series of winter dances by the Elks will be held at the Home tonight, thus making another attractive event for the holiday season. Devotees of the dance may also enjoy themselves at Majestic hall to their hearts' content today, both afternoon and evening. From 2 to 5 p. m., a Christmas matinee dance will be given, and tonight Garden of the Gods company No. 2, Uniform Rank, K. P., will give a dance there. Fink's orchestra will play at both dances.

The Eagles will give a program of readings and music tonight at their lodge rooms, 109 North Tejon street. Santa Claus will be present to distribute nuts and candies to the children. An oyster supper will be served afterward.

Police Search for Daughter of Man Killed at Delta

After spending the night seeking for the daughter of W. W. Hage, whose home was at Delta, Colo., the police will resume the search today.

Hage was killed by a train yesterday afternoon and from effects found upon him the authorities learned that he has a daughter living in Colorado Springs. It is supposed that she is the only member of his immediate family and the body is being held pending instructions from her as to its disposal.

Chief Armstrong asks that any information concerning the young woman's whereabouts be communicated to him at police headquarters.

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KENTUCKY POPULATIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Population statistics of the thirteenth census announced today include the following places in Kentucky:

Place.	1910.	1900.
Asland	8,688	6,800
Bowling Green	9,173	8,226
Frankfort	10,649	9,617
Henderson	11,452	10,272
Hopkinsville	9,412	7,280
Owensboro	16,011	13,189
Paducah	22,760	19,446

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$1,000,000 NEEDED TO RELIEVE FAMINE VICTIMS IN CHINA

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Private advices received here say the famine in China has so far affected 3,000,000, and that $1,000,000 is urgently needed for their relief.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown, chairman of the committee on reference and counsel, representing the board and societies of foreign missions in the United States and Canada, made public here tonight the following cable message from the interdenominational committee of foreign missionaries in Shanghai:

"Famine to a great extent over northern part of Kiangsu and Anhui provinces. Three million people affected. Chinese government and people generously contributing relief. According to report of missionaries in the district affected, relief is insufficient.

"International committee organized in Shanghai. Proposes that missionaries co-operate with generous citizens to raise funds and in distribution. A million dollars needed. Help must be carried on until May. Please communicate this to missionary societies, churches and Christian Herald, urgently requesting contributions. (Signed) Ferguson, chairman."

The combined population of the two provinces named in the cable is 37,650,541. The reference committee refers contributions to the treasurers of the various boards of foreign missions of the Red Cross society.

TAFT CONGRATULATES NEW HEAD OF CHILE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Having been notified by the United States legation in Santiago, Chile, of the inauguration yesterday of President Barrios Luco, President Taft sent the following congratulations to the new ruler by telegraph:

"I offer to you my congratulations on the occasion of your assumption of the executive power of Chile and beg your acceptance of my best wishes for the success of your administration."

POSSE WITH HOUNDS PURSUING MURDERER

HENNEPIN, Okla., Dec. 24.—Aroused by the murder of Dr. R. S. Burns, a physician, 33 years old, in his office here last night, a posse of citizens with bloodhounds tonight is seeking the unidentified slayer.

The physician's skull was beaten in with an ax, the authorities believe. The killing took place while Dr. Burns lay on the bed. He slept alone in his office.

Following the killing, it is believed the slayer loaded the body into a wagon and hauled it half a mile from the office, but, changing his mind regarding the disposing of the corpse, drove back. The body was found a short distance from the building in which the murder took place.

Traces of blood that had dripped into the road between wagon tracks led to the conclusion that the body had been hauled away. None knew of the murder until today, when a visitor at the offices discovered bloody bedclothes there.

The physician was under indictment on a charge of having assaulted a blacksmith here with intent to kill. Dr. Burns came here from Harrison, Ark.

SAGE GOLD FOR PARK EMPLOYES AT GOTHAM

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Every laborer in the employ of the New York city park department will receive this afternoon, as he finishes his day's work, a bright new $5 gold piece as a Christmas gift from Mrs. Russell Sage. This gift has been a regular custom with Mrs. Sage for several years. This year she appropriated $1,660 for the purpose.

"KID" M'COY'S WIFE IS GIVEN A DIVORCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Justice Platzek in the supreme court today signed an interlocutory decree of divorce in favor of Mrs. Lillian Estelle Ellis Selby against Norman Selby, known to pugilistic fame as "Kid" McCoy. Mrs. Selby charged her husband with a statutory offense.

One of the latest photographs of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the famous actress, now appearing in New York, and a picture of the Calve doll contributed by her to the Christmas benefit, to be held for the purpose of gathering money to give the 40,000 poor of New York a good Christmas dinner and toys for their children. The doll will be auctioned off at benefit to which nearly every prominent society woman in New York has contributed.

TESTIMONY ENDS IN SENSATIONAL TRIAL

Duchess Withdraws Charge of Swindling Against Count and Countess D'Aulby.

TOURS, France, Dec. 24.—At the opening of the court today in the case of the "Count" and "Countess" D'Aulby (Gaitgny), the attorneys for the Duchess De Coilseul-Praslin, formerly Mrs. Charles Hamilton Paine, of Boston, announced that they withdrew the complaint and would retire from the case. The public prosecutor, however, insisted that the trial be continued.

This move afforded another surprise in proceedings that had been marked daily by unexpected episodes, dramatic situations and quick changes in the sympathies of the spectators.

When the Duchess instituted in her suit against the D'Aulbys charging that they had swindled her out of $200,000 in connection with the sale of pictures alleged to be spurious, she brought an expert to court, who ridiculed the supposed masterpieces and assailed the character of D'Aulby.

Testify for Defense.

Yesterday business and professional men of standing testified to the honesty and charitable practices of the defendants with a conviction that brought tears to the eyes of the crowd in the court.

In his own defense D'Aulby asserted that he had acted in good faith. He had not guaranteed the authenticity of the art works, and if they were copies he, too, had been deceived in their purchase.

D'Aulby added that he had befriended the Paines when they were strangers in Paris, acted as a confidential agent for them in the purchase of pictures and wines and eventually became an intimate friend of Mrs. Paine.

This last statement caused Madame D'Aulby to rise before Judge Roberts and denounce the complainant as one who had sought to destroy the happiness of her home.

The prosecution declined to hasten the trial, but in view of the day's developments the friends of the D'Aulbys were successful in winning the sympathy of the fashionable folks who have attended every session of the trial and today there was a noisy pro-D'Aulby demonstration when M. Sturel, addressing the court, said the Duchess wished to abandon the prosecution because of the belief that the case had collapsed.

Case Not Proved.

Nothing, he said, had been proved against the D'Aulbys. M. Bernard of counsel for the defense asked the public prosecutor to abandon the prosecution saying the defendants had promised that the letters alleged to have been written by the Duchess and which, he said, formed the inspiration of the complaint, would be destroyed, declare themselves confident of their acquittal.

The Duchess hastily left Tours today. The town is filled with rumors that the inhabitants were planning a demonstration hostile to her.

Madame D'Aulby was formerly Francesco Lunt of Boston, in which city she married D'Aulby during the life of the Duchess' first husband, the Boston Copper man.

The taking of evidence was concluded this afternoon, whereupon the case was adjourned until January 2.

BANKER DIES ON DAY OF RELEASE FROM JAIL

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 24.—Paroled Wednesday from the federal prison at Atlanta, to which he was sentenced for alleged violation of the federal banking laws, James Lowden, former president of the American National bank of Abilene, Texas, reached his home here at 1:30 this afternoon, and his death was announced at 7:30 tonight. His death is attributed to heart failure. In the failure of the bank of which he was the president, Mr. Lowden sacrificed all of his property in the effort to satisfy the demands of the depositors.

NO TRACE YET OF MISSING AVIATOR

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The search for Cecil S. Grace, the amateur aviator who lost his way in a fog while attempting to return over the English channel to Dover Thursday, was continued today without success.

The only development this afternoon was an unconfirmed rumor current at Amsterdam that an aeroplane had been picked up in the North sea.

A fleet of torpedo boats sent out from Sheerness to scour the waters of the vicinity had not returned up to 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Grace had flown from Dover to Calais and was heading back for the English shore when apparently he lost his bearings and instead of continuing toward Dover, steered to the northeast and over the North sea. Efforts to find him on land or water have continued ceaselessly since Thursday evening.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS., GIVES WETS MAJORITY OF SEVEN

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Dec. 24.—The joy of temperance advocates over the conversion of North Adams from the ranks of license cities to those of the no-license, indicated by the vote at the annual city election last Tuesday, was short lived, for a recount has just showed a majority of seven votes for license.

When the votes were first counted they gave a majority of one vote for no-license. The discovery of four defective ballots practically decided the result. The vote as recounted gives: Yes, 1,480; no, 1,473.

TEN DOLLARS A MINUTE FOR BEING LOCKED UP

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Ten dollars a minute is the value a New York jury has attached to the time of Lawyer Samuel C. Herriman, who sued the owners of a downtown office building for damages for false imprisonment because he was locked in a room 10 minutes by a janitor. The jury gave him a verdict of $100.

ELDERLY PHYSICIAN POUNDS PICKPOCKET

Shows Judge What He Did to Man Who Tried to Rob Him.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Dr. Patrick Hayes, 60 years old but athletic, soundly pummeled a man in Judge Hines' court today and was unrebuked for the surprising attack. It came about in this manner:

When Dr. Hayes was attacked by Edward Meyers, an alleged pickpocket, and held up Friday night, the physician punched Meyers until the latter cried quits. Then Dr. Hayes called a policeman and had Meyers taken to jail.

"What did you do, doctor, when this man tried to rob you?" asked the court today when Meyers was arraigned for trial.

Without making a reply Dr. Hayes jumped at Meyers with the agility of a boy, seized the prisoner by the collar of his coat, threw him against a bench, struck him repeated blows with clenched fists and wound up by hurling Meyers to the floor and sitting on him.

"There, judge, that's what I did," said Dr. Hayes as he loosened his hold on the frightened prisoner. Meyers, who is 34 years old, was held to the grand jury on bonds of $1,000.

BULGARIAN BACHELOR HAS EASY TIME NOW

Tax He Pays to Enjoy Single Blessedness Small Compared to That of Former Years.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Although the Bulgarian bachelor may think he is an ill-used person because he has to pay a tax equivalent to about two dollars a year, he has less cause to inveigh against the law than many a British celibate who shied at the altar a couple of centuries, or rather more, ago. During the 11 years from 1695 to 1706 the man over 25 who did not take unto himself a wife was called on to pay an annual quarter, with a further sum, ranging according to rank, from a dollar for a gentleman to $72 for a duke a tax which yielded to the revenue about $5,000 a week. In addition to this, during these good old days, the Briton had to pay a tax when he entered the matrimonial state, and another every time he qualified as a father. Surely this taxation seems rather unreasonable, and yet in those days there was no cry about the declining population. It was particularly rough on dukes—whose nuptials cost them $250 and each heir $150; and for each later male addition to their families fatherly pride and joy were discounted by a payment of $125. The benedicts whose income was less than $250 a year had to pay half a dollar for his bride, and about the same amount every time he became a father.

BALLINGER COMMITTEE'S REPORT IN BIG DEMAND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Many thousands of copies of the report and hearing of the committee that conducted the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee will be distributed throughout the country. It is estimated the cost will be $13,632, according to Representative Cooper of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house committee on printing.

Mr. Cooper and members of his committee favored getting out a large edition to meet the widespread demand for information on the subject. Meanwhile the House committee on agriculture has yet to act on the report of the investigating committee which was referred to it.

The report of the agricultural committee will be a perfunctory return of the more important matter to the House without delving into the case at all.

DELAWARE TO CONVEY CORPSE OF CHILEAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The Chilean charge in this city was today informed by the state department that at its request the navy department had designated the battleship Delaware to be used for the conveyance to his native country of the body of the late Chilean minister, Anibal Cruz, who died in Washington last Sunday.

The Deleware is at present at Cherbourg, France, but as the body will not be shipped before next February, according to the wish of the family of the minister, the warship will have ample time to accompany the fleet to Guantanamo and to participate in the regular winter maneuvers and drills there before she undertakes her mission.

JAP WEDS AMERICAN GIRL

RENO, Nev., Dec. 24.—H. H. Teckawa, the San Francisco Japanese, and Miss L. A. Frederick, also of San Francisco, were married last evening at 5:30 o'clock in this city by Rev. W. S. Kelley of the First Methodist church. Rev. Brewster Adams of the Baptist church, who was visiting the Rev. Mr. Kelley at the time, refused to be a witness to the ceremony. Immediately after the ceremony Teckawa and his bride left for the coast.

PETITION EMPEROR ABOUT STATUE OF TAILESS HORSE

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—A singular petition has been forwarded to the German emperor by the Passaic (New Jersey) Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It draws his attention to the fact that "in the fine equestrian statue of your majesty erected at the entrance to the new railway bridge at Cologne the tail of the horse is docked." The petition sets forth that "your majesty is no doubt aware that the docking of the horse's tail constitutes one of the worst cruelties practiced on a dumb beast." It adds: "In our humble opinion, it would be a mistake to leave the statue in its present form. A beautiful long tail might be put in place of the stump. Such an alteration would not only add much to the beauty of the statue, but would also stoy adverse criticism regarding your majesty's feelings toward a humane cause."

CAPITOL HILL PEOPLE LEND POSTMEN AUTOS

DENVER, Dec. 24.—Four private automobiles were used today in the delivery of Christmas mail packages on Capitol hill. A business man started the innovation by proffering his automobile with a chauffeur to a heavily laden mail carrier, whom he saw leaving the branch postoffice, and others soon followed his example.

VATICAN PERPLEXED

ROME, Dec. 24.—The Osservatore Romano, the Vatican organ, commenting on the statement made by Premier Canalejas that the approval of the Spanish chamber of deputies, of the "padlock bill" was necessary in order that he might conduct the negotiations with the Vatican in a more decisive manner says it does not understand what it means.

SPEER SAYS HE IS NOT A CANDIDATE

DENVER, Dec. 24.—"I am not a candidate for the Senate and if Senator Hughes should resign I do not know that I should be a candidate," said Mayor Speer of Denver today, referring to reports which stated that he was the leading candidate for Senator Hughes' seat in the United States Senate.

BIG CATTLEMAN DEAD

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Dec. 24.—Thomas Benton Hord of this place, said to have been the largest cattle feeder in the world, died today at Washington, D. C., where he went a few weeks ago to consult a specialist. He has suffered from paralysis for two years.

The yearly consumption of sugar per American family has increased by about 140 pounds in the last 30 years.

We Wish All Our Friends and Patrons a

Merry Christmas AND Happy New Year

Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 South Tejon Street

KLEENATUB

The perfect cleaner for your plumbing fixtures. Nothing to equal it. Price 15 cents per cake or two cakes for 25 cents.

FOR SALE BY

BARNES & STEPHENS

THE PROMPT PLUMBERS.

206 N. Tejon. Main 13.

Wishes every man, woman and child in Colorado Springs a Merry Xmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

WE WISH ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

Central Fuel Co.

128 N. Tejon St.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BEFORE STOCK-TAKING SALE

Every Wash Good [illegible] including ginghams, percales, muslins, calico, outings, etc., at

5c per yard

12½c Fancy Drill Ginghams, stripes and plaids, standard quality; clearance sale price

7½c

50 Short Lengths of Silk and woolen dress goods, worth up to $2 per yard,

35c

All 12½c Outing Flannels, all colors and patterns, best heavy quality, at

8½c

All Standard Prints, Many patterns and all colors, in this clearance sale,

5c

12½c and 18c Flannelettes, all colors and patterns, our entire stock at, per yard,

7½c

$1.25 Tied Comforts, Full size, filled with good cotton, clearance sale price,

89c

$3 Heavy Wool Nap Cotton blankets, full size, tan with borders,

$1.75

All Holiday Articles Desk Sets, Jewel Cases, Smokers' Articles, Pin Trays, etc., at

Half Price

Boys' 35c Shirts and Drawers, gray, fleece lined; sizes, 26 to 34; sale price,

19c each

Choice of Any Persian Silk Belts, regular $1.00 or $1.50 yard, at

Half Price

Women's Leather and Velvet Hand Bags, all styles and sizes, regularly $1 to $10, at

⅓ Off

Seven Pieces of 18c Kimono crepes, standard qualities, to be cleaned up at

10c

All Fancy Scarfs, of Silks, crepe de chines, etc., in this great sale at

⅓ Off

Choice of Our Entire Stock of embroideries, edges, insertions, corset covers, at

⅓ Off

Valenciennes Lace Insertions, worth from 4c to 10c per yard, at

2c

33c Oriental Lace Edges, 4 to 9 inches wide, cream or ecru, sale price,

20c

Garter Elastic, in Garter lengths, all colors; value 10c; sale price,

3c

10c Colonial Hair Nets, Extra size, all silk; only 12 to a customer; each,

3c

5c Celluloid Collar Supports, dressmakers' favorites, six on a card, for

3c

Appleton's 10c Invisible hooks and eyes, sizes 2 and 3, 2 dozen on a card,

2 for 5c

5c Hairpin Cabinets, 75 Pins in each box, assorted sizes; sale price,

2 for 5c

Sanitary, Washable Hair rolls, full size, all colors; 35c values for

17c

25c Box of Celluloid Hat pins, in amber only, 12 and 18 pins to the box, for

12½c

A Lot of Rubber Cushion hair brushes, genuine bristle, $1 value for

45c

One Lot of Good Bristle tooth brushes, worth up to 20c each; sale price,

8c

One Lot of 12c and 15c Celluloid Combs, all colors, to be closed out at

9c

Yanky Rose Transparent toilet soap, 10c size; sale price,

7c

This sale is just what the name implies a genuine clean-up of odds and ends prior to inventory all good, seasonable, worthy merchandise, and priced at ridiculously low figures to hurry them out. Some of the lots are small and will not last through the day, so come early.

One week from today we take our annual inventory. Every piece of merchandise in the story must be measured or counted. A busy season has left us with many broken lines, odd lots, and goods we find it advisable to close out. It is far better to sacrifice them in price than to invoice them hence this page of bargains. Cost has not been considered; the goods must be sold. The sale lasts as long as do the goods. We advise selection early Tuesday morning, as many of the lots are small and should go with a rush.

THE STORE WILL OPEN AT 8:00 A. M.

STARTS TUESDAY MORNING
CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Kaufman's

EVERY THING FOR EVERYBODY

50c Box of Poroni's Celebrated face toilet powder, sale price,

22c

50c Jar of Sacred Secret face cream, greaseless, a small lot at

29c

$1 Gillette Guaranteed shaving brushes, will not shed bristles; sale price,

74c

500-Yard Spool of Basting cotton, regularly 5c., in this sale at

3c

An Odd Lot of 25c Boxed paper, single quire, to be closed out at

13c

$1.75 Fancy Decorated Parlor lamps, brass oil burners, sale price,

98c

25c and 39c Salad Bowls, German china, rose decoration; sale price, each,

19c

35c Cake Plates, Imported Carlsbad china, rose decoration; sale price, each,

19c

25c Heavy Japanned Coal hods, 15-inch raised bottoms, corrugated sides, for

14c

$2.25 Genuine Stranley ware tea kettles, seamless, blue, white lined; sale price,

$1.50

69c Imported Willow Waste baskets, roll top, strong handles; sale price,

42c

$1.50 Set of Six Tea Cups and saucers, German china, handsomely decorated; each,

15c

$3 Tapestry Portieres, in red, green and brown, heavy fringed ends; sale price,

$1.95

$4 Tapestry Couch Covers, heavy quality, with or without fringe; sale price,

$2.89

A Lot of Lace Curtains, Swiss curtains and scrim curtains, to be closed out at

Half Price

REMNANT SALE
(Third Floor)

All Remnants of Swisses, colored swisses, silkolines and nets, worth up to 15c yd., for

5c

All Remnants of Fancies, scrims, colored scrims, nets and cretonnes, worth up to 35c yd.,

12½c.

All Remnants of Colored madras, cretonnes and nets, worth up to $1 per yard, at

32c

All Remnants of Colored madras and Sunfast cloths, worth up to $2 per yard, at

19c

$1 Nottingham Lace Curtains, 40 to 45 inches wide, full length, white or ecru,

69c Pair

50c Transparent Scotch Madras, 36 inches wide, in ten patterns; sale price,

29c yd.

12½c Curtain Swiss, 36 inches wide, dots, figures and stripes; sale price,

9c

$1.25 27x60-Inch Brussels carpet ends, fringed, best quality, six dozen go at

89c

$1 Brush Door Mats, best cocoa fiber, large size; a lot to be closed out at

59c

50 Short Fancy Outing Dressing sacques, all colors, all sizes; reg. up to $1.25

75c

Infants' 50c Caps, in Small sizes, of Astrachan, Angora, plush and silk, now

15c

A Lot of Children's 25c aprons, of white and checked percales, at

10c

A Lot of $4.95 Fancy Silk dressing sacques, 9 in all, assorted colors,

$3.35

Three $35 Coats, Two of black velvet and one of satin; sizes 34, 36 and 38, for

$7.50

$3.98 and $5 Fur Neck scarfs, two imitation ermine and two Astrachan, now

$2.50

25c and 50c Silk or Mercerized pillow cords, all colors; sale price,

15c

A Lot of Children's 50c and 62c corduroy tam-o'-shanters, red, navy, brown or tan,

19c

$1 Ferris Waists for Women, in white, drab and black, broken sizes, now

15c

$1.50 Dresses for Children, 8 to 14 years, of percales and heavy cotton fabrics,

79c

50 Skeins of Bear Brand yarns, all colors, 12c and 15c skeins, at

1 for 25c

Odd Lot of Tailored and lingerie waists; regularly $1.62, broken sizes,

55c

Seventeen Bon Ton and Redfern corsets, odds and ends; regularly $5, now

$2.50

Choice of Persian, Gilt, Silver, dress trimmings, and lace bands,

Half Price

Four Women's Raincoats, Tan and grey cravenettes, regular $10.00 to $22.50 coats

$7.50

Twenty Men's Fancy Vests, values from $1.25 to $4.00, sizes 33 to 39

50c

German Silver Mesh Bags, choice of any bag in stock ranging from 65c to $10.50

⅓ Off

Ladies' Persian and Patent leather belts, 30 cent belt and more

25c

Girls' 62c Felt Hats, Mushroom shape, 19 in all, red and navy blue, now

25c

Four Raincoats, sizes 34, 36 and 38, tan cravenette; regularly $10, $17.50 and $22.50,

$7.50

Ten $3.98 to $9.50 Rockers for children 8 to 14 years, interlined,

$3.00

Nine Old Evening Coats, capes and jackets, of black taffeta and tan broadcloth,

$2.95

Women's $3.50 and $4 Shoes, button or blucher, Goodyear welt soles,

$2.25

Women's $2 to $3 Shoes, button or lace, of vici kid, heavy soles, 207 pairs, at

$1.25

95 Pairs of Misses' $1.75 and $2 shoes, sizes 11½ to 2, button or lace, vici kid,

$1.39

82 Pairs of Children's $1.25 and $1.50 shoes, 8½ to 2, button or blucher, heavy soles,

98c

85 Pairs of Children's $1.25 shoes, black or tan vici kid, button or lace, per pair,

88c

50 Pairs of Infants' Hard sole hand turned shoes, vici kid, sizes 1½ to 8, at

19c

Boys' $2.25 and $2.50 school shoes, of box calf, blucher lace, sizes 2½ to 5½,

$1.70

96 Pairs of Boys' $1.75 and $2 school shoes, satin calf leather; sizes 1 to 5½,

$1.39

Women's $1.25 to $1.75 felt or leather house slippers, to be closed out at

98c

Men's or Women's 75c to $1 house slippers, felt or leather; sale price

19c

Winter Clearance of Boys' Suits

This semi-annual event starts this year earlier than usual. We want to be completely cleared up at inventory time. The sale includes every suit and overcoat in our entire stock and the prices are lower than ever before. Buy Tuesday morning if you want a good suit for your boy. All the season's latest styles for boys from 6 to 17 years of age priced as follows:

EVERY $8.50 AND $10 SUIT AT
$7.25

EVERY $6.75 AND $7.50 SUIT AT
$5

EVERY $5 SUIT ON SALE AT
$3.75

Boys' and Girls' 35c Rompers, of cheviots and ginghams, 2 to 6 year sizes; special,

18c

Boys' 50c Outing Flannel night shirts, military or turn-down collars; sale price,

39c

Boys' 50c Silk-Lined Bull-dog and Golf Caps, also a few pull-downs; sale price,

25c

Boys' Worsted and Wool Sweater Coats, plain, trimmed gray; 6 to 14 yrs; $1.25 val., at

79c

Boys' Fine Fur Hats, Telescope style, all new colors; $2 hats; sale price,

$1.45

Clearance of Men's Shirts

Tuesday morning we start our semi-annual sale of men's shirts. This includes every fancy negligee shirt in stock; some pleated, others plain, with cuffs attached or detached. The prices:

Choice of any 75c Shirts,	Choice of any $1 Shirts,	Choice of any $1.25 Shirts,	Choice of any $1.50 Shirts,	Choice of any $2 Shirts,
45c	**79c**	**95c**	**$1.15**	**$1.45**

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

GET-AWAY WEEK

THE ST. LOUIS SALVAGE CO. (INC.)

Sale of the Stock of the J. S. APPEL STORE Ends Next Saturday Night at Six o'Clock

We want to clean up everything before the store closes and in order to do it will give these remaining 5 days the special bargains we have featured the past three weeks and which have made this sale and store famous for values beyond anything ever thought or heard of in Colorado Springs before. Of course these are limited lots left from the past three weeks' furious selling and the first to take advantage of them will get the pick.

Remember Only 5 Days More of This Store's Existence in Colorado Springs. Come Quick and Grab These Bargains While They Last.

29
Sweater Coats
left, values up to $17.50
$1.25

78
White Waists
left, values up to $2.50
29c

31 Long
Flannelette Kimonos
left, values $3.50 to $5
99c

53
Flannelette Dressing Sacques Left,
values up to $2.50
49c

14
Wool Suits
left that Appel sold for $16.50 and $18
$7.95

All Parties Having C. O. D.'s at this Store Must Call for same before Saturday.

Dress Holocaust
For Tuesday, Dec. 27th
Beginning at 9 a. m.
Linen, Lingerie, Lawn and Batiste Dresses

Trimmed with finest laces. Every white dress left from the Appel stock.

Dresses that sold from **$7.50** to **$35.00** and the average price which Appel paid for these dresses was **$9.87.** We have averaged the original cost and placed them on sale

On Tuesday Next at 9 A. M.

For $4.95

Just one-half of the original cost. They are all displayed in our corner windows and of course first comers get first choice. So the early choosers will secure the best.

No Credits
No Approvals

No C. O. D.'s
No Exchanges

41 Wool Jackets Left
Black, navy and tan, sold by Appel as high as $25
$2.95

Neckwear
Any piece of Neckwear in the house
9c

Belts
Any Belt in the house, including pat. leathers
19c

47
Silk Petticoats
left, Appel's finest grade
½ Price

64
Wash Petticoats
left, sold by Appel for $1, $2 and $3
39c

36
House Dresses
left, sold by Appel as high as $7.50
98c

20
Capes
left, values up to $20.00
$3.95

22
Coats
left, silk, serge and linen
$2.45

All Parties Having C. O. D.'s at this Store Must Call for same before Saturday.

The J. S. Appel Co. positively vacate their store Saturday night at 6 o'clock

We Wish You a Merry Christmas

Money Cheerfully Refunded

Gorton's
A Co. 1st Dress for Men.

East Pikes Peak 113

SALVATION ARMY GIVES DINNERS TO THE POOR

Under the direction of Adjutant Anna Hurst, the Salvation Army has seen to it that today many poor families not otherwise provided for will have a Christmas dinner of the best kind. In the Army hall at 13½ South Cascade avenue, 120 baskets were given out yesterday afternoon. In each one was a chicken, several kinds of canned vegetables, coffee, and materials with which to make a dessert. The families that received the filled baskets expressed the deepest gratitude to the Army workers and to the generous business men who helped in the work.

Tomorrow evening a Christmas tree, laden with attractive and useful presents, will be the feature of the entertainment to be given all poor children in the Salvation Army hall. The presents will be distributed following a short musical and literary program.

ONLY 20,000 RED CROSS STAMPS SOLD THIS YEAR

Owing to the small demand for the stickers, Agent F. J. Bruno of the Associated Charities last night closed the sale of Red Cross seals in Colorado Springs, instead of following the custom of former years and allowing the sales to continue until New Years eve. This year's sale has amounted to approximately 20,000 sales, making the total receipts about $200. "This is a poor showing when compared to the sales last year, when approximately $750 was realized, and the year before, when some $1,200 worth of seals were disposed of here.

Arrangements have been completed for the presentation of a moving picture show at one of the playhouses in this city tomorrow night. The show will be under the auspices of the National Red Cross society.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT GRACE CHURCH TODAY

At 11 o'clock this morning, the Grace church choir will give Eyre's communion service in E flat, under the direction of Nelson Brett organist and choirmaster. The beautiful anthem, "There Were Shepherds," by Vincent, will be sung as an offertory. The principal feature in the anthem is a song by four of the choir boys. The program for both this morning and tonight is as follows:

11 A. M.

Prelude, Grand Offertory .Batiste
Processional hymn 49, "O Come All Ye Faithful".....Reading
Kyrie Eleison (from service in E flat) ..... Eyre
Gloria Tibi (from service in E flat) Eyre
Credo (from service in E flat) ..Eyre
Sermon hymn, 58, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"... ....Redner
Offertory anthem, "There Were Shepherds" .... Vincent
Solo by Master George Griffith.
Hymn 59, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" .....Willis
Sursum Corda (from service in E flat) .. .. Eyre
Sanctus (from service in E flat)..Eyre
Agnus Dei (from service in E flat) Eyre
Gloria in Excelsis (from service in E flat).....Eyre
Final Amen, Chant 365.....Clemson
Recessional hymn 51, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"..Mendelssohn
Postlude, Triumphal March (from Naamnn) .... Costa

8 P. M.

Prelude Cappriccio.....Lemaigre
Processional hymn 49, "O Come O Ye Faithful".....Reading
Gloria, Chant 9.....Goss
Magnificat ..... West
Nunc Dimittis .....West
Prayer hymn, 58, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"..... .....Redner
Sermon hymn, 59, "It Came upon the Midnight Clear"..... Willis
Offertory anthem, "O Zion That Bringest" ..... Stainer
Final Amen, Chant 359 ... ..Clemson
Recessional hymn, 51, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing". Mendelssohn
Postlude, Marche aux Flambeau Clark

PROGRAMS OF MUSIC AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

The following musical programs will be given by the choir at the First Congregational church today:

Morning.

Prelude, Allegro Assai (4th Sonata) .... Guilmant
Anthem, "O, Zion, That Telleth Good Tidings" .... Buck
Anthem, "Bethlehem" ..... .Bartlett
Solo, A Christmas Song, ...De Koven
Mrs Vickroy.
Postlude, March Pontificale .Lemmens

Evening.

Prelude, Chorus of Shepherds.. Lemmens
Anthem, Behold I Bring Good Tidings' Bruno Huhn
Solo "The Virgin's Lullaby.' Buck
Miss Thomas
Anthem The Birthday of the King' Neidlinger
Postlude Christmas March Merkel
Mrs Thomas A. Vickroy soprano
Miss Eleanor Thomas contralto Mr. George H. Hemme bass Mr. Walter Bybee tenor Miss Mabel Lockstone, organist

OUR COAL

GIVES COMFORT AND GOOD HEAT.

The El Paso Ice & Coal Co.
Telephones 46 and 91.

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Following is the musical program for the Christmas services at the First Presbyterian church today, the Sunday school musical program of which has already been published:

11 A. M.

Organ—
(a) March of Magi (request)..Dubois
(b) Adoration.....Guilmant
Christmas Carol.....Powell
Double quartet, "There Were Shepherds" ..... Gaul
Solo. "Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices".....Hawley
Mrs. Tucker.
Quartet, "He Shall Feed His Flock" ..... Harker
Organ—
Chorus of Shepherds .....Lemmens

7:30 P. M.

Organ—
The Manger and Pastorale..Guilmant
Carol ..... Powell
Christmas hymn..... Otis
Solo, "Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth" (Elijah)..Mendelssohn
Mr. Vernon Clark.
Organ—
March of Magi (Star of Bethlehem) ..... Harker

Marvelous Discoveries

mark the wonderful progress of the age. Air flights on heavy machines, telegrams without wires, terrible war inventions to kill men, and that wonder of wonders—Dr. King's New Discovery—to save life when threatened by coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, bronchitis, hemorrhages, hay fever and whooping cough or lung trouble. For all bronchial affections it has no equal. It relieves instantly. It's the surest cure. James M. Black, of Asheville, N. C., R. R. No 4, writes it cured him of an obstinate cough after all other remedies failed. 50c and $1.00. A trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., 21 South Tejon St.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN EXERCISES TOMORROW EVE

The First English Lutheran church will hold its Christmas exercises tomorrow morning. The program will include a little play, "Mr. St. Nicholas." A Christmas tree will be a feature of the program. All friends of the congregation are invited to attend.

SONS OF ABRAHAM

Special services wil be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Sons of Abraham church to celebrate the victory of the Maccabees over the Greeks. The program will be in charge of the Sons of Zion. Refreshments will be served.

It takes the livers from 100 codfish to yield a gallon of oil.

TIZ—For Tender Feet

A new, scientific medical toilet tablet which

DRAWS OUT ALL INFLAMMATION AND SORENESS.

This remarkable foot bath remedy is superior to Powder, Plaster or Salve and is guaranteed to cure Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Forefeet, Chilblains, Ingrowing Nails, Tired Aching Swollen Nervous, Sweaty, Bad Smelling Feet.

Smaller Shoes Can Be Worn by using TIZ because it puts and keeps the feet in perfect condition.

TIZ is for sale at all druggists 25 cents per box or direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Dodge Bldg., Chicago Ill.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

New York Theatrical Letter

By EMORY B. CALVERT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Broadway offers a wealth of good amusement for the holiday season. There are an unprecedented number of attractions along this busy lane in the form of dramas, comedies and musical shows, and the brilliant and unique electric signs spell out the names of some of the world's greatest artists.

Bernhardt, Sothern and Marlowe are within a stone's throw of each other, the former appearing in repertoire, and the latter combination in Shakesperian revivals. In the comic world are Willie Collier, Sam Bernard, May Irwin, and numerous others, all within walking distance.

There is also another attraction, one which has caused the greatest sensation of the season in the dramatic and operatic world. This is Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West," which recently had its first production at the Metropolitan opera house. Never has an operatic work aroused so much interest in this country, due to the fact that it is the first time in the history of music that an opera founded on an American play, and an American subject has ever been produced.

Each time the piece has been presented since the opening night, hundreds have been turned away from the doors, and fabulous prices have been paid to speculators for seats. On the occasion of the first performance, it is said, that several ten dollar orchestra seats were purchased from speculators at prices ranging from $100 to $125. That a condition of this kind should exist is, of course, unfortunate, and it only means that another opera house will be founded before many seasons, despite the fact that Hammerstein tried and failed.

As a drama "The Girl of the Golden West" achieved phenomenal success with Blanche Bates in the leading role, but it promises to win more lasting laurels as an opera.

Despite the fact that it was written by an Italian and sung by an Italian cast, the American atmosphere is not sacrificed. The most striking parts of the first act are a graceful, languorous waltz song and a declamatory solo of great power sung by Jack Rance the sheriff. Some local color in there is occurs in the "Dooda doo" [illegible] of the miner in ragtime episodes.

Dramatically, from the most dramatic standpoint, by far the most admirable episode is the second act, which has vigor, tenseness, and dramatic spirit with fine climaxes to commend it to the critical. That "Poker" scene compels and thrills and holds one. The love music which follows has sincerity. The way in which Puccini has handled the exciting incidents in the act is masterly.

The third act is tremendously effective. It is full of movement, storm and stress and passion. In the lynching, which is wonderfully managed by the composer, we come near to tragedy.

The musical features of the final act are a distant chorus which recalls the sailors' chorus in the "Pelleas et Melisande" of Debussy, the beautiful solo of Johnson, as he awaits death, and the "Addio, California," sung by the lovers as they depart in peace.

The work of the principals in the cast is admirable, these include Emmy Destinn as "The Girl," Caruso as Johnson, the bandit; and Pasqualo Palmato, as Jack Rance, the sheriff.

SARAH BERNHARDT.

A play in Sarah Bernhardt's repertoire, which has caused considerable comment, is Rostand's "La Samaritaine," in which the character of Christ is impersonated. The piece is founded on the story of Mary of Magdalene which role is interpreted by Bernhardt, while the role of the Messiah is played by M. Maxudian, an actor fitted physically rather than spiritually for the part.

While the story is handled admirably by Rostand it would not appear so sacreligious had he adopted the method of his Belgian contemporary Maeterlinck, who represented the Christ by a voice in his new piece "Mary Magdalene" which just closed an engagement at the New theater.

That some Christians are offended at the stage character of the Christ, is made evident by the protest which was lodged with Mayor Gaynor by Edward Feeney, president of the American Federation of Catholic societies against further production of the play.

The protest was based on the fact that Bernhardt appeared one night in [illegible] holding converse with God" and the next [illegible] played the part of [illegible] the [illegible] wanton.

[illegible] protests of this kind [illegible] some [illegible] future date, but at present the [illegible] not prepared.

A role in which Bernhardt revealed her remarkable dramatic ability was that of "Madame X."

New York shuddered, cried and applauded last year, when Dorothy Donnelly appeared in this loathsome but wonderful role. But Bernhardt's interpretation is even more realistic. The wonderful scene in the last act, where she is being tried for murder while her only child, ignorant of her identity, is pleading for her life, was beyond description. None but an artist such as Bernhardt could reveal the remorseful pangs of a heart broken, but degraded mother, when she suddenly discovers that the youthful lawyer, who is defending her, is her only child, whom she has not seen for a score of years.

This will be the last week of Mme. Bernhardt's engagement.

Shakespearian lovers are having an excellent opportunity to enjoy the works of the immortal bard at the Broadway theater, where Julia Marlowe and E. A. Sothern are appearing.

Although "Macbeth," which was reviewed in these columns last week, is the most important of their revivals, the other numbers of their repertoire include such popular works as "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet" and "As You Like It."

Mrs. Leslie Carter is meeting with well deserved success at the Lyric theater in her new piece "Two Women." As an emotional actress, Mrs. Carter stands at the top of her profession, and her new vehicle gives her plenty of opportunity to display her talent.

Broadway's youngest leading lady is Miss Violet Heming, who plays the leading female role in "Daddy Dufard" at the Hackett theater. Miss Heming is just 16 years of age, and besides possessing an unusual amount of talent, she is endowed with a plenty of that great asset in the theatrical world—beauty.

Her past performances are limited to the role of Wendy in Barrie's "Peter Pan," and the title role in "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm."

Maeterlinck's "Mary Magdalene" has completed its engagement at the New theater and is now on the road.

BROADWAY'S FAVORITES.

At the top are Vidette Heming, 16-year-old star, who is appearing in "Daddy Dufare" (on the left), and Mrs. Leslie Carter, who is starring in "Two Women" at the Lyric theater. Below on the left is a scene from "The Girl of the Golden West" at the Metropolitan opera house, showing Caruso and Emmy Destinn in the leading roles, and on the right is a scene from Maeterlinck's "Mary Magdalene," showing Olga Nethersole as Mary and Edward Machay as Virus.

Margaret Illington Writes Her Own Interview

Defends Her Love of Home and Attitude Toward "Darned Sex"—Also Tells of Her Stage Life and Ambitions

Margaret Illington's own story from Margaret Illington's own little fountain pen. That looks interesting perhaps will say the reader who has read Margaret Illington's story as it is written by nearly every reporter and humorist in the country during the last two years.

Sometimes I have thought that I was the original "George" of the theatrical profession. It looks as if the city editor called his reporters together and said, "Look here, boys, this paper needs something that will make the people smile. Whom shall we use as the laugh provoker?" Then every one answers in unison, "Let Margaret Illington do it!"

Of course, I have read your B. L. T., and I know by heart his lovely philosophy about making two smiles where there has been but one, but I really feel as if I had been working overtime.

The whole truth of the matter is that Margaret Illington's story is no different from any other woman's story who starts out to accomplish something in the world.

When I first went on the stage I had seen but two plays—"Rip Van Winkle" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Now, a girl would not get stage-struck on such theatrical fare as that, would she?

Of course, I could quote here that beautiful bit about "the divinity that shapes our ends," but I won't. I'll just say that from the time I was two years old until I was 15 I was the shining light in the amateur and church entertainments at the little Illinois town in which I lived. So, when I said I wanted to have a vocation in life, the only suggestion made was the stage.

For one whole year I got up at 4 o'clock in the morning three times a week and made the journey to Chicago and took a lesson at the dramatic school, simply because it was not convenient for any of my family to come to Chicago to live with me, and my dear mother would not for a moment allow me to be "alone in a big city." (Sounds like a melodrama, doesn't it?)

Therefore, I made the morning trip, worked hard all day, and after arriving home was met by one of my brothers. If it had been a girl's romantic idea of being an actress I would have given it up long before that year was out, but I have a good deal of Dutch blood in my veins and that means persistence in anything I undertake.

After my first engagement I worked, O so hard. Only a woman who has been successful in a profession or an art can know just how hard that work was.

I remember a famous actress once said that success on the stage meant for a woman her whole mind, much hard work and many tears, and if actresses were honest they would all exclaim that she was right.

In my memory the years when I was toiling and striving seem endless—I do not like to think of them—until Charles Frohman decided that I was worthy of being cast as "The Thief."

Was it a triumph? I don't know. I loved the work, I loved the part, and so I went steadily on and on for 15 months, until I became worn out mentally, spiritually and physically. Like thousands and thousands of women, I had tried to starve my heart. I said to myself, "This great big act shall be my life. In it I will find happiness."

It was joy while I was on the stage, for success in anything is joy—but the reaction—the time when one is tired in mind and body—when there is nothing to look forward to but an endless treadmill—one play after another—the nomadic life of the actress—great hotels to live in—one's servants to talk with and the stage of a theater night after night.

Is it any wonder that after I had broken down in health and had undergone a surgical operation, that 24 hours afterwards the theater and all about it was to me much worse than the name Sherman gave to war?

A woman would have none of the softness and sweetness she has known in her mother if at that moment the picture of a quiet room and a low chair by an open fire and a baby playing on the rug before it did not appeal to her tired and overwrought soul. The darning of those now historic hose was a bit of prosaic homeliness which added the dramatic touch and stamped the scene in my mind as something which every woman must know, if she is true to herself.

I was perfectly honest in my longing for this quiet at that time. I never intended again to tread the boards. I wanted to put all that part of my life away forever—I was so tired of it all—it was dust and ashes.

Physically, as well as mentally, I wanted peace, and in an outburst of favor I made the "darned sox" stand for it. Right here I want to make a declaration—I do not believe there is a woman on this earth who has made a success either in business or in art who deep down in her heart has not decided many times that after all "north, south, east or west, home is best." She might not have put it just the way I did, but in the end it comes to the same thing.

Thinking these things, why did I change my mind?

Well, ever since the world began that has been the one privilege that has been allowed to woman without cavil—and even Emerson has said that he had no respect for one of his own sex who could not change his mind. Remember, I had tasted the fruit of success—known the joy of creating an artistic piece of work—felt the pleasure of being able to sway thousands of my fellow creatures.

After I had become strong physically and mentally agile again, was it not natural that I should want to get back to my work? Especially as I knew that I would not now be alone in my endeavors?—that someone would be standing always near to counsel, criticise and encourage.

One may make a home in a hotel apartment if there is some one to whom one may turn with the sure knowledge of being understood. If I could not have my stage life and my husband, too, I would give up the stage readily—gladly—but being able to have both, I feel as if I can do much better things than I have yet done, and ambition once planted will grow in spite of one.

I am writing this intimately to stop, if possible, once and for all, the everlasting paragraphing about the whys and wherefores of my personal career.

After this I shall be interviewed only on some perfectly innocuous subject, as "the relation of the stage and the church," "shall a young girl choose the stage" or "the morals of the drama."

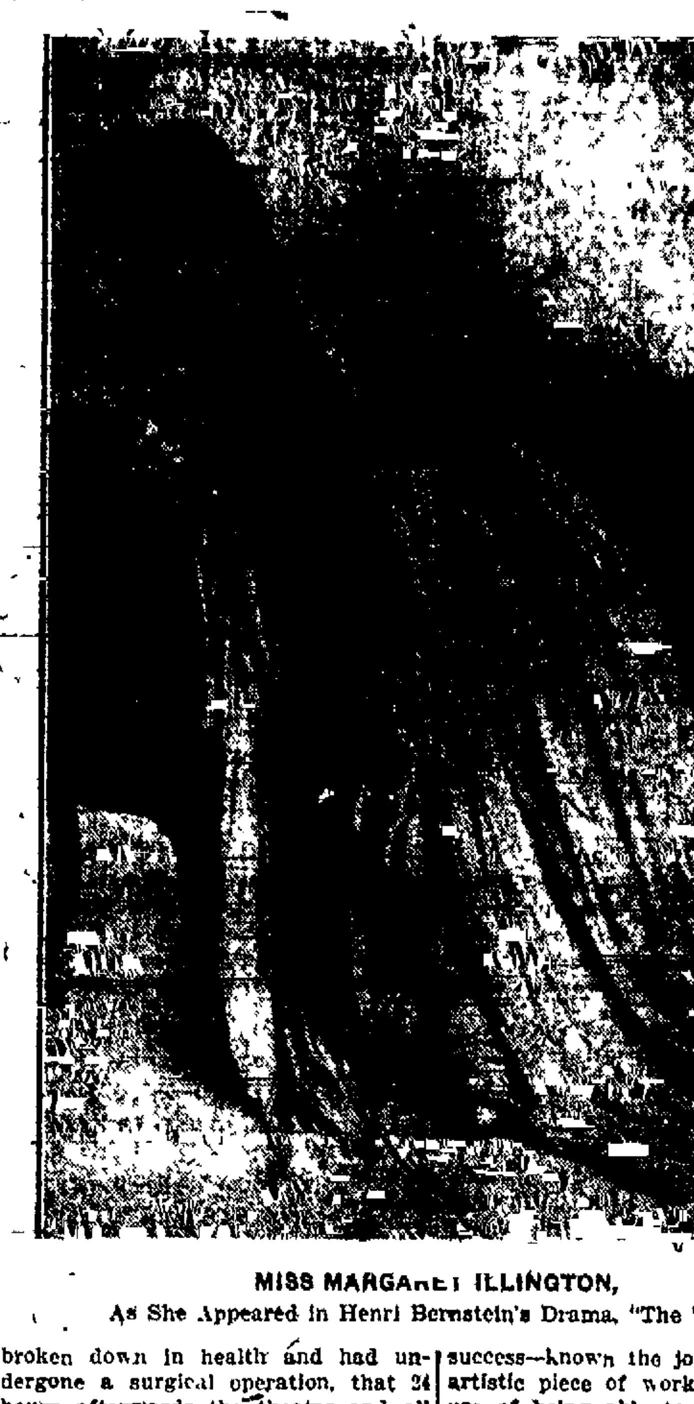
Do not think that I dislike the newspaper people, for I do not, and notwithstanding that they have twisted some of my unguarded sayings to make holiday for their readers, they have really treated me nicely. No one has ever been kind and generous always. Rather he has just gone about his business as I have mine. When I in my utter unconsciousness and vehemence made an epigram that would make "good copy" he used it to the best advantage, even though my meaning was hopelessly distorted. Heigh-ho! Perhaps I have done that same thing for some luckless dramatic author. Julia Marlowe said once that she thought there was a special journalistic conscience. I think she made a little mistake in the spelling. I call it journal-elastic conscience.

There is one thing I want to say in all seriousness and I do hope that it will be given due credence as coming right from my heart. I love Chicago; it was here that I made my start. When I was a little girl Chicago was the great city of my dreams, and the fact that the critics have said such nice things about me in my play, "The Whirlwind," has made me happy.

They all speak of my repose of manner. It is because my mind and my heart are at peace that I have found my poise. I do not believe that sorrow and pain make for greatness in any walk of life. The loveliest things that God has ever made, the flowers, thrive only in the sunshine, and no woman can do her best unless there is sunshine in her heart.

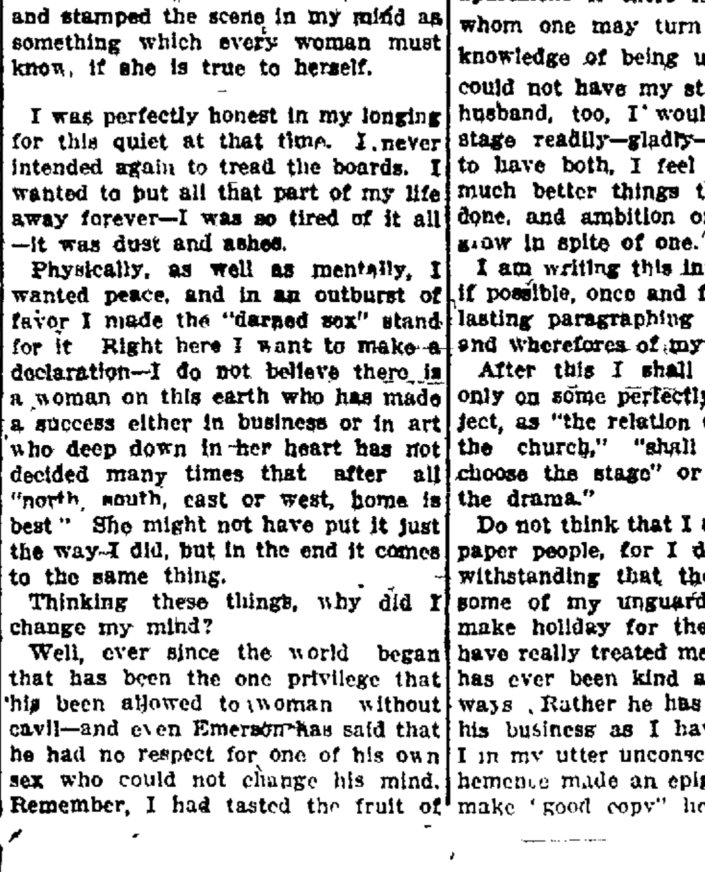
This is the first and last Margaret Illington's story from Margaret Illington's own little fountain pen, and although a great newspaper asked for it personally, I cannot see where it will be of interest to any one but

MARGARET ILLINGTON.



MISS MARGARET ILLINGTON,

As She Appeared in Henri Bernstein's Drama, "The Thief."



JOHN AND BERTHA GLEASON AND FRED HOULIHAN,

A Potpourri of Dance and Song, at the Majestic

De Wolf Hopper Comes in "A Matinee Idol"

The art of amusing all kinds and conditions of people belongs pre-eminently to De Wolf Hopper. Mr. Hopper is different; he is like no other comedian, and while many other comedians have tried to be like Mr. Hopper, none has yet succeeded in even approaching the delightful and finished art of this most charming actor. No one since Joe Jefferson died has held the place in the affections of the American play-going public that is so admirably filled by Mr. Hopper. He is so lovable; there lies his greatest charm; there and in the originality of his fun making. This is merely to presage the announcement that Daniel V. Arthur will present Mr. Hopper, supported by that most charming comedienne, Miss Louise Dresser, that "Dandy Chorus," and the original New York company, in his most recent song success, "A Matinee Idol," at the Opera House on New Years day, January 2.

"A Matinee Idol" is a somewhat different sort of entertainment. It is a farce with a musical setting of fifteen numbers written by Silvio Hein, enlivened by a large group of young girls who have more than their share of pulchritude, who can sing and who are really dancers. Daniel V. Arthur, under whose direction Mr. Hopper is now playing, has collected a crowd of girls who sing as well as they dance and dance as well as they sing and who do both admirably. The piece was one of the big successes of last season in New York, running there from early spring until July.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

George Randolph Chester by whose stories Mr. Cohan was inspired to write "'Get Rich Quick' Wallingford," is a native of Collinsville, Ind. His associates in that city recall the day when in his father-in-law's jewelry store on Main street when he exhibited his first check he received for literary work.

W. A. Brady is anxious to eradicate the annoying impression that the Attic playwright was obsessed by a sense of the lugubrious. Therefore he announces that he will alternate performances of Aristophanes' "The Birds" with Miss Margaret Mayo's "Baby Mine"—the enterprise to be under the auspices of an anonymous university of the middle west.

Robert Hilliard in "A Fool There Was" is being received with much acclaim throughout the South. It is his first tour below the Mason and Dixon line since he was starred in "Mr. Barnes of New York," twenty-three years ago. After the first of the year his activities will be confined chiefly to the East, with perhaps a visit to the Pacific Coast to follow.

The New Theater will make a revival of "Old Heidelberg," following the engagement of Olga Nethersole. This will delay the production of Mrs. Austin's play, "The Arrow Maker," till after the new year. Frank Gilmore in the revival will appear in the role played by the late Richard Mansfield. Louis Calvert and Jessie Busley are other players in the cast.

CHORUS SCENE FROM "A MATINEE IDOL"—DE WOLF HOPPER, SUPPORTED BY LOUISE DRESSER AND COMPANY, WILL BE THE NEW YEARS ATTRACTION AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

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WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE FAILURE, SHE SAYS

Current Issue of Ladies Home Journal Contains Article by Mrs. E. C. Goddard.

Much attention is being attracted by a statement appearing in the New Years edition of the Ladies Home Journal regarding woman's suffrage in Colorado and signed by Mrs Elizabeth Cass Goddard, a well-known club woman of this city, and president of the Colonial Dames of Colorado In this statement, Mrs. Goddard places herself on record as being against woman's suffrage in this state, on the ground that it has done nothing to benefit women, and has proved a failure.

There have been a number of rumors lately to the effect that Mrs Goddard contemplates trying to have a bill introduced in the legislature at the next session calling for the repeal of the constitutional amendment giving women in this state the right to vote Mrs Goddard denies that this is her intention

The text of Mrs Goddard's statement in the Ladies Home Journal is as follows

I have voted since 1893 I have been a delegate to the city and state conventions, and a member of the Republican state committee from my county; I have been a deputy sheriff and a watcher at the polls, for 23 years I have been in the midst of the woman suffrage movement in Colorado For years I believed in woman suffrage and have worked day in and day out for it—I now see my mistake and would abolish it tomorrow if I could

No law has been put on the statute book of Colorado for the benefit of women and children that has been put there by the women The child labor law went through independently of the woman's vote The hours of working women have not been shortened; the wages of school teachers have not been raised, the type of men that got into office has not improved a bit

As for the effect of the vote on women personally I have known scores of women who worked for the Republican party one year and worked for the Democratic party next year, telling me frankly that 'the Democrats gave us more money"

Frankly the experiment is a failure It has done Colorado no good. It has done woman no good. The best thing for both would be if tomorrow the ballot for women could be abolished

MRS. FRANCIS W. GODDARD.
President of the Colonial Dames of Colorado

A few nice rooms at the Y. M. C. A. for rent to young men.

MRS. PARTRIDGE FORMERLY MADE HOME IN THIS CITY

It has been learned that Mrs. Nelson H. Partridge of Denver, who was injured by falling from the porch of her home at Long Beach, Cal., last Thursday, formerly lived in Colorado Springs, making her home at Broadmoor. Her injuries consist of a dislocated vertebra of the neck and a broken collar bone.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Colds and

GRIP

Fewer die of influenza.

"There was a noteworthy decrease in the number of deaths from influenza, commonly called 'grip,' in 1909, in the Census Bureau's death registration area, representing over 55 per cent of the estimated population in continental United States."

"Seventy-seven" knocks out the Grip.

Taken during its prevalence, it preoccupies the system and prevents its invasion.

"Seventy-seven" is a good remedy for Influenza, Grip, Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat.

"Seventy-seven" is a small vial of pleasant pellets fits the vest pocket, ready to take. At Drug Stores 25c, or mailed.

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Star Ranch-in-the-Pines

Health resort of the highest class three miles southwest of Colorado Springs Cabins rooms with sleeping porches fresh milk and eggs, table and service unexcelled No dust! No smoke! Auto and livery service, $50 month includes board, lunches diets and nursing Investigation and inspection solicited Auto conveys prospective guests free of charge Write or telephone for descriptive pamphlet. Phone Red 992, or address

STAR RANCH,
Colorado Springs.

ELKS WILL MAKE CHILDREN HAPPY

Christmas Tree, Vaudeville and Moving Pictures on Long List of Entertainments.

Needy children of Colorado Springs will be entertained in a way dear to their hearts tomorrow morning, when the big Christmas tree, vaudeville show and moving picture exhibition at the Elks Home will be put on. Santa Claus will be the guest of honor and will become acquainted with the other guests of the lodge, the children.

Promptly at 9:30 o'clock, the reception in the big reading room of the Home will begin and for the first few minutes the children will listen to a concert by the Elks band. In the new dining room, a vaudeville entertainment will next be put on under the leadership of Lou Fink. The complete bill of the Ozozo minstrels will be the final act of the entertainment

The Christmas tree 'stunt' will be the next on the program, after which a procesion will be formed, headed by the Elks band, and all will march to the Lyric theater to enjoy a moving picture show Special Christmas films have been secured for the children.

The comittee in charge of the Elks entertainment is composed of James Howard W S Reynolds and C F. Rickey

ALL CHILDREN AT DAY NURSERY MADE HAPPY

At the Day nursery yesterday afternoon, the children were given their Christmas treat and the scene was one that will linger long with all who witnessed the happiness of the little ones. The board of managers and other friends gathered there at 3 o'clock and listened to the songs of the children, and then the gifts on the well-laden Christmas tree were distributed For the girls there were dolls galore and other toys, while the boys received trumpets, mechanical toys and games. At present there are 26 children being cared for. The home is under the management of Mrs Clifford, who has been in charge for two years

Through the generosity of patrons of the nursery, turkey dinners, with all the good things inseparable from a holiday meal, will be served in the home both today and tomorrow.

FULLY 150 CHILDREN GIVEN PLEASANT TREAT

Fully 150 children were entertained yesterday afternoon in the Hassell Iron Works annex on South Cascade avenue, through the thoughtfulness of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Lowe. The children were those in the families of the employes of the Wandell & Lowe Transfer and Storage company, and others living in the south end of the city So eager were the children to be there on time, that some of them arrived at noon, although the invitations were for 3 o'clock. Fink's orchestra of five pieces played while the children were being welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Mrs R. J. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs W S. Dunning, Mrs. R. O. Giddings, Mr. W. O Brinker and others

First, the children were served ice cream and cake, and afterwards each child received toys from the beautiful Christmas tree illuminated with tiny electric lights, an apple, an orange, a bag of candy and nuts.

L. S. ATKINSON TO BUILD LONG BEACH HIGH SCHOOL

Lynn S. Atkinson of Los Angeles, formerly of this city, is the contractor for the Long Beach High school buildings now being erected at a cost of $253,000, including grounds and equipment. The laying of the cornerstone, December 16, by the Masonic grand lodge of California; D. R Weller, grand master, was featured by addresses by the president of the board of education, Dr G. C Burbank, the superintendent of schools, James D. Graham, and the pastors of the churches of the city. Music by the municipal band and the High school Glee clubs was included upon the program.

Mr. Atkinson built the city hall in this city

PLAINTIFFS ARE AWARDED FULL AMOUNT OF CLAIM

The full amount of the claim, $5,000, was yesterday awarded the plaintiff in the suit of Mr. and Mrs. George Fredericks against the Denver and Rio Grande Railway company for the death of their son, Frank Fredericks, who was killed in the Husted Colo., train wreck in August 1909

The case was in the district court and Judge Sheafor directed the jury to find for the plaintiff The admission of the company that the wreck was a result of negligence Judge Sheafor held removed its last defense and he also found that it did not matter whether the passenger was riding on a pass at the time he was killed. Judge Sheafor's decision was based upon a ruling handed down in a similar case by Justice Brewer of the United States court.

SERVICES TODAY AT THE IVYWILD SUNDAY SCHOOL

Christmas services will be held today at the Ivywild Sunday school. Mr Atwater will speak and Mr Bybee will sing Tuesday evening Mr and Mrs Santa Claus and several little Clauses will be at the chapel to greet their many friends.

The Acacia hotel will serve Christmas table d'hote dinner Sunday evening, with music, $1.00.

THE HUB

Pre-Inventory Sale Begins Tuesday Morning

and runs all week. Special prices on every garment in our stock of

Suits, Coats and Dresses

Waists, Skirts, Furs, Petticoats, Kimonos, &c

SUITS

One special lot of twenty-five Suits at $15.00. Suits that range in prices up to $40.00. Materials of rough cheviots and all the new desirable weaves. Choice of any Suit in this lot for $15.00; sizes, 16 up to 40.

SUITS AT HALF PRICE

$35.00 Suits for	*$17.50*	*$50.00 Suits for*	*$25.00*
40.00 Suits for	*20.00*	*55.00 Suits for*	*27.50*
45.00 Suits for	*22.50*	*60.00 Suits for*	*30.00*
47.50 Suits for	*23.75*	These are sizes for 16 to 44. Stout sizes, 33 to 47.	

ONE-THIRD OFF ON COATS

Choice of any novelty or fancy coat in stock for one-third off regular price. Coats of novelty mixtures, polo, golf and heavy cheviots. Coats for $15.00 up to $45.00 for one-third off.

SPECIALS--TAILORED WALKING SKIRTS--SPECIALS

One lot of $5.00 and $6.50 Skirts for $3.75. These are in navy and black panamas.
One lot of $7.50 Skirts for $4.95. These are gray, black and blue panamas.
Other $10.00 Skirts for $6.95; $12.50 Skirts for $7.50; $13.50 Skirts for $8.50; $14.00 Skirts for $9.50.

1-3 OFF--FURS--1-3 OFF

ANY FUR PIECE, SET OR COAT IN OUR STOCK.

DRESSES

These Dresses are the stock divided into special prices.

LOT NO. 1 $8.50.

Dresses of fine panamas and imported serges; Dresses up to $15.00 values for $8.50

LOT NO. 2 $11.50.

Dresses up to $22.50; imported serges, taffetas, voiles and checks.

LOT NO. 3 $15.75.

Velvets with chiffon and Persian silk eolians, wool poplins, voiles, messalines, serges and many other materials. Dresses up to $35.00.

LOT NO. 4 $18.50.

Fancy wool batistes, silks, broadcloths, serges.

1-2 PRICE--WAISTS--1-2 PRICE

All fancy silks and nets and Persians.

$6.50 Persian Waists	*$3.25*	*$9.00 Black Brussels Net*	*$4.50*
6.00 White Net Waists	*3.00*	*15.00 Black Crepe Waists*	*7.50*
8.00 Moire Waists	*4.00*	*7.00 Plaid Waists*	*3.50*
8.50 Black Chiffon Waists	*4.25*	*8.00 Messaline Waists*	*4.00*
10.00 Black and White Plaid Waists	*5.00*	*And many others to select from.*	

OTHER SCIENTISTS TO PASS ON PEARY PROOFS

WASHINGTON Dec 24—Another phase of the proposed honoring of Capt Robert E Peary with a staff rear admiralship in recognition of his Arctic achievements developed today. It was said that what he presents as proofs of having reached the North pole, together with other testimony, may be passed upon by other scientists at the instance of the House naval affairs committee

Captain Peary recently made known his willingness to submit to Congress the data which he had heretofore refused to submit on account of publishing contracts. When they are submitted at an early meeting of the committee it is suggested, several scientists should be asked to express their opinion of his and collateral evidence, the scientists to be selected on the basis of not having figured in the previous discussion of the question and of unprejudiced views.

COMMISSION URGED TO OVERSEE COAL MINES

DENVER Dec. 24.—A special commission appointed by Governor Shafroth to investigate the subject reported to the Governor tonight recommending that the jurisdiction of the coal mines of Colorado be intrusted to three commissioners with full power to direct coal mine operations.

Wilbur's

We Wish One And All A Very Merry Christmas

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A MINOR CHORD

By OCTAVIA ROBERTS

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"In the face of these far-reaching calamities her own little sorrow sunk into temporary nothingness."

IT was a glorious northern afternoon; the lake and sky were a uniform blue, the air as clear as crystal, and the shifting breeze equally grateful to the city people winding slowly up the sandy road in an old buckboard whether it blew cold from the lakes or warm and sweet from the sun-baked balsams on the hill.

Even the old German woman working in a sandy field of burned tree stumps had her pleasure in the day. Behind her poor cabin, sheathed only with builder's paper, she could see the gathering rows of clothes which her daughter was pinning to the line, and felt pleasantly conscious that the sun would bleach them to the whiteness the summer people demanded, while the wind whipped them dry for the ironing.

As they billowed grotesquely in the wind these garments claimed momentary allegiance to their owners. A heavy linen walking skirt needed nothing but hobnailed shoes for a strenuous golfer, and the ruffled petticoat coquettingly flapping might have been the young widow herself who scandalized the resort by appropriating the accumulated youth at the hops. But to the tired old woman in the field they were merely suggestive of the money she was trying to scrape together for a final payment on the barren farm.

Suddenly among the summer finery dancing gayly on the line a coarse, flowered lawn caught her eyes. Instantly she rose from her knees and challenged the girl who had hung it there with the rest.

"Anna Katarenchen, what is that?"

The girl flushed to her high cheek bones and mild blue eyes. Her slow smile was conciliatory, as, after the fashion of the young immigrants, she answered her mother's German with English.

"I got time for dot, too."

"Time! I don't know what time you've got. We have to iron all evening now. You ain't got time to be ironing up ruffles for yourself, I tell you that."

The girl murmured inarticulately.

"What you getting ready for? Tell me!" the mother persisted. "It ain't Sunday, is it?"

"Maybe Ludvig, he come out tonight," the girl explained timidly.

"Tonight! If he does he go home. Who help me with the ironing if that fellar comes here?"

"Louise, she can help. Lena, she can try."

"Louise ain't comin' home; she waits on the party at the hotel. Lena has sold flowers all day und go to bed. Ain't you ashamed to put on little sister?"

The girl made no answer. But as she hung with accustomed care a heavily embroidered waist on the line the unchecked tears fell down her sunburned face.

The old woman approached nearer. She flourished her hoe angrily: "Anna Katarenchen, you know as well as I we got to pay that money or we lose the farm. You can't get married till it's paid, can you? No; even such a bad girl, trying to put on little sister, wouldn't want to see her mother and children on the town. Then let us work—maybe by fall the farm is paid for, and this winter I let you get married."

Still weeping, the girl articulated: "Ludvig, he tired of waiting. He board so long, he don't like dat."

"Work then! That's the only way out, ain't it? The way out ain't to iron ruffles for yourself in the middle of the week. If he comes tonight I tell him so," the old woman concluded, and marched back to the field, holding her hoe like a torch.

At the end of a quarter of an hour she rose stiffly from her weeding and peered sharply toward the back of the house, but only to find it deserted, save for the ruffled lawn, which dangled, in a sudden lull of the wind, limp and dejected.

Tramping to a point commanding a wider view, she saw that a buckboard stood before the house, and that Anna was held in conversation by two ladies, smartly dressed in costumes as stiffly white as those that fluttered from the line.

At her approach the girl called: "This lady vants me to go home mit her unt cook for her little girl vot has been so awful sick she can't eat notting at the hotel."

At this point a pale little girl, hitherto hidden by the bulky form of the driver, peered anxiously out of the carriage.

The two ladies also waited expectantly while the girl and her mother held a discussion in German.

"She says she can't spare me," the girl began tentatively, at its conclusion.

"But you will have to," the lady interposed severely. "Look at my little girl; she is not fit to go to the hotel. The work is very easy."

"She says ve make more vashing," the girl demurred. "If I go could you pay me ten dollars a veek?"

"Ten dollars! To keep our little cottage and cook for a child?" The ladies were breathless at her effrontery. "I don't pay such a sum as that in town." She addressed the mother as the more responsible of the two, raising her voice in futile effort to better her understanding of English.

"You don't realize that your daughter will get room and board free with me. That ought to make a difference."

But this consideration failed to make the desired impression, and the girl repeated with a certain wistfulness, "Ten dollars a veek; I couldn't afford to stop vashing for less."

The lady's silence was snubbing. Turning to the driver, who leaned familiarly around from his seat in order to thoroughly enjoy the conversation, she asked of him, "Don't you know any one I could get for less, Mr. Higgins?"

Mr. Higgins removed his old hat, rubbed his ear meditatively, and began, "Wull, the season's awful short, and everybody makes what they kin. I couldn't rightly say you could git a soul."

The lady turned to her friend. "Shall I take her, Mrs. Baxter?"

"It's only for three weeks," her friend murmured, and Mrs. Atwater, capitulating with a sigh, said simply, "Come, then, tomorrow."

The country horses had started their toilsome way over the sand, the old German woman had gone back to her field, when Anna Katarenchen started suddenly after the retreating wagon.

"Missis, could I haf one night out a veek, vould dot be all right, unt could I haf company in de kitchen ven de little girl is asleep?"

Mrs. Atwater's arched brows expressed in their perplexed raising, "What next?" but she could only say, "Oh, I suppose so," as the girl turned her anxious face upward before bounding lightly back along the roadside, among the blur of magenta fireweed and the stately stalks of the mullein.

The cottage at Maplewood with its quiet spaciousness, its emerald lawn sloping to the water's brink, seemed to Anna, after the squalid crowding and clamor of the farm, a veritable Eden. A bewildered alien, she moved among the wonderful inhabitants, who neither toiled nor spun, in happy amazement. With resolute purpose she put far from her the ugly life at home, determined for once to live joyously in the present.

Of her mistress, to her surprise, Anna saw almost nothing. Busy with the alluring summer sports, Mrs. Atwater left the child and the child to a soli- seldom disturbed. Sometimes in the morning's quiet, broken only by the lapping of the water, Anna would pause, broom in hand in the dustless little rooms, to stare wonderingly about her; it was almost as though the pretty cottage and all that it contained were her own, and that easy work, long leisure, plenty and peace had been her natural heritage.

But the little igrl soon broke the spell, recalling her to the past. She was filled with a gentle curiosity about Anna, and as she watched her at work, and listened to the regular snap of sweet young peas as they fell into the bowl, questioned:

"Are you an only child, Anna?"

The girl's plain little face lighted to a rueful smile. "I guess you not ax me, if you gome to der farm sometimes."

"Why, Anna? Tell me."

"Vell, dere's Louise, she's old, like me, unt works at de hotel; unt Lena, she's half-grown, she sells flowers; unt Emmie unt Menie, little girls dot carry clubs op de golf lings; unt Henry, he's 14, he drives a 'bus dis sümmer; unt Villie, he does chores for de summer folgs. (He ain't got so awful good sense.) I guess you t'ink I ain't a only child, being?"

The little girl dimpled appreciatively.

"You aren't ever very lonesome, then, Anna."

"Lonesome? Dot's a feelin' I ain't never had a chance to get yet."

"Do you like to live on a farm, Anna?"

The girl's face clouded. "I'd like it if ve owned dot farm. Ve been trying to pay off on it for six years. So many t'ings happen in our family. It seems like ve ain't had such awful good luck."

"Isn't your father rich, Anna?"

"Mine fadder? He's dead already. He died de first year ve come from de ole country."

"Didn't you always live here?"

"I was born in Germany. Ve come over six years back."

The little girl was filled with a pleasant sense of kinship. "Oh, Anna! I've been in Germany, too. Mother and I were there last summer. Did you live on the Rhine, and did you ever play in that castle where the mice tried to eat the bishop?"

"I never see notting but yust our dorf. Vas you to a awful pretty little place called Nordeck?"

The child wistfully shook her head.

"I vish you had vent. Dot's vere I vas born, unt lived until my uncle got us to come here. I don't like it here so awful vell."

"Why, Anna, haven't we the best country?" The little girl hitched her chair nearer.

"For some it's all right. Ve ain't had so awful good luck. My uncle, he likes it fine. He come ven he vas young. He made an awful lot of money. Maybe you know my cousin, Lizzie Schultz? She's got a silk dress unt a parasol. She hardly vorks at all. Dey keeps boarders unt der summertime."

"Won't your uncle give you any money?"

"His folks vouldn't let him, you bet. He got my fadder to come over here. He lent us the money. Ve haven't been able to get that paid off, either. My aunt, she don't like dot. She's got feelings against us." She raised her head spiritedly. "But ve got more feelings then vat she has."

The little girl's mind wandered.

"Is Nordeck prettier than it is here, Anna?"

"It's so awful different. I have such a good time there. Maybe because I didn't have to vork so hard ven I lived in our dorf."

She passed her hand over her eyes.

"It vasn't so awful lonesome in de ole country. Ve haf farms, but ve live close, too. Ve vent to school veekdays, unt Sundays ve valked all togedder in de forest. Everybody valked and sang, unt you sat under trees and drank beer and coffee. On Sundays in dis country you don't have no funny. Ve had such awful pretty music, too. I sang often in the sangerfest. Vonce Ludvig unt I sang togedder, unt vonce ve dance in der kirmess."

"Was Ludwig your brother, Anna?"

The girl smiled shyly. "No, he vas yust my friend. I did everyt'ing mit Ludvig."

"Did you ever see him again?"

Anna rose hastily. "I talk too much; it's time for you to swallow your raw eggs. No, don't cry! Dey ain't so awful bad. I tell you vat de play. Let's say dey're t'ree bad boys unt you are a big giant; you swallow dem right down, 'cause dey mock you for your size. Here dey come ein, zwei, drei. Now pretty soon ve have supper, unt den I put you to bed. Let's play de bed is on de steamer, unt you are sailing to de ole country."

Under this pleasant delusion the little girl found sleep easy. She sailed and sailed. Sometimes Anna's voice came to her ears from the back steps, and she thought they wandered in the dorf together. Sometime's a man's laugh sounded in her ears—perhaps that was the captain of the steamer.

It was hot in the boat; she sat up suddenly and called lustily for a glass of water. Anna bent over her almost instantly. The moonlight shone on her smooth flaxen braids and her face, tender and smiling. When she tried to detach herself, the little child clung to her lovingly.

"Anna, somebody keeps laughing. Did I drem it or is it real?"

The girl smiled shyly. "I t'ink dis time it's real. De fellar vat I goes vith is here. He sometimes laughs so awful loud. I'm sorry if he vakes you up."

"What's his name?" the little girl persisted sleepily. Anxious at any cost to avoid the solitude, she held Anna's retreating form with two limp fingers.

"I guess"—the girl's voice floated to her uncertainly—"I guess maybe his name is Ludvig."

In the morning the little girl was able to drive with her mother, consequently it was afternoon before she sought Anna's society. When she entered the kitchen in search of her, Anna sat by the table soberly inspecting a shabby summer hat, but she brightened into a smile at the child's entry.

"You been outd all morning, hein? Dot's goot."

Lois hopped alternately from one foot to the other. "I drove to Middlevillage with mother, Anna. She let me buy some of the favors for the regatta cotillion."

"De cotillion, hein?"

"Yes; it's the party they are going to have after the races. Mother is going to lead with Newton Raymond." Her manner was in infantile reproduction of adult triumph.

"She like dot, hein? Vell, I like de funny all right myself. Vat you t'ink I vas going to do next Vednesday? You can't guess, no? Vell, I'm going to Middlewillage myself, to a party the help gives from the hotels. Ve dress up funny unt vear false faces. Nobody knows who you are—like dot, you know." She smiled broadly.

The glories of the cotillion paled. The little girl drew nearer. "Oh, Anna! What are you going to wear? Can I help you get ready?"

"I don't know vat I got to vear. Not much." She picked up her old hat ruefully. "Maybe I can take dese flowers off and pin dem on my dress, like the springtime, hein?"

The little girl was doubtful. "Go as Folly, Anna. Mother always goes as Folly. You pin ribbons—black and red and yellow—all over your dress, with bells on the ends, and wear gold slippers."

"I'd look goot, hein?"

"Oh, you'd be so pretty, with a little cap on your head."

"Vhere vould I get dose ribbons und dem bells?"

"You can get them in the village. We bought some for German favors this morning. Mother bought twenty yards."

"Maybe they'd gost so awful much?"

The child was doubtful. "Mother gave them a bill. I don't know how much it was."

Anna threw down her hat dejectedly. "I guess I bould never get dose t'ings. My mudder takes my money. I can't pay notting for anyt'ings."

As the day waned her dejection increased. The party at Middlevillage filled her thoughts to the exclusion of all else, but the lawn dress and the wreath from her hat, which at first had seemed adequate, grew less assuring. A city maid from a neighboring cottage, who unknown to her mistress sometimes borrowed groceries across the lawn, increased her discontent, as she had paused that night to ask:

"Going to Middlevillage to the waiters' hop?"

"Dot's vat I hope."

"Do you want to go with the girls at our house? Mis' Rockford says we can have James take us in the buckboard."

"I promised to go with Ludvig Gosswein. Maybe you know him?—He's the tinner for Bell unt Smith."

"What are you going to wear?"

The feminine question instantly pricked Anna's bubbling pride. She grew sober and her head drooped over the sink. "I ain't got so awful much."

"Us girls are sending down to the city for costumes. We can get you anything you want. They charge three dollars without a wig."

Anna summoned all her dignity, for the offer, she instinctively felt, was made with a lurking disbelief in her power to join them.

"If I vant dot you do dat, I let you know."

Anna, of course, knew that the costume from the city was an impossibility. She no more dreamed of aspiring for its grandeur than she dreamed of going to the tri-weekly hops for the summer people. All she asked, all she hoped, was that her mother would allow her to reserve from her wages enough to buy the ribbons and bells, and that no unkind fate would deny her this one night of pleasure, for which she was hungry and thirsty, after the long drought of unbroken labor.

When Mrs. Atwater a few days later gave her the pony and cart with orders to keep the child in the air for the morning, she drove with a bounding heart resolutely homeward. After the ease of Maplewood it was impossible to believe in the poverty of the farm, and therefore upon her approach the cabin had never looked as poor, nor the farm as sterile. When her mother hurried from the house, wiping her hands, coarse and red, on her short, faded dress, the girl's heart sank with foreboding.

"It's time you came home, Anna Katarenchen. Why didn't you give your wages to Willie when I sent?"

The girl held out the money, which the mother counted eagerly. Then her brow darkened: "Where are the other two dollars?"

"I vant dot money for myself dis veek."

The old woman's face was terrible. "For yourself! Two dollars! What for? Ain't your shoes good? Ain't you got room and good food? Ain't we got to pay your uncle? Ain't we run the farm without a horse! Ain't we got to pay your uncle? Ain't we got to pay the money on the farm?"

The little girl, reading only the language of kindling eyes and flushed faces, cowered closer to Anna. She was relieved when the quarrel ended and the pony started on his way.

On either side the road the buckwheat, in full blossom fluttered like fields of white butterflies; goldfinches pecked contedly at ripening grain, and far below the little white-winged boats flew gayly before the summer wind. And Anna, dimly realizing the beauty and gayety of the life around her, struggled blindly, instinctively, to escape the treadmill of toil and claim her share of the innocent pleasure.

Upon reaching the village, therefore, she turned resolutely to a road leading to a neat house bearing the almost universal sign of "Rooms to Let." A red-haired gil was picking geraniums on the lawn. Anna drew the pony cart to the fence.

"Lizzie!" she called boldly.

The girl dropped her flowers and turned abruptly.

"Lizzie, I guess you know who I am all right."

The girl made no answer but a slow flush.

"Lizzie, I vant you to help me a little bit." The tears ran down her face. "I vant to go so awful much to the dance at Middlewillage. I ain't got notting to vear. Can't you give me some old sashes or somet'ings? I vant so awful much to go."

The girl murmured inarticulately, "Well, I never!"

"Lizzie, I am so poor. I never have the funny in dis country. I vant so awful much to go. Ludvig Gosswein—you know him, Lizzie?—he vants that I go mit him."

The girl's brow darkened. Suddenly a fat, elderly woman rose from the piazza. Her short white waist and broad, dark skirt gave her the appearance of a black-hulled steamer bearing down upon them.

"Is that Anna Schultz? What are you trying to get out of us now? Isn't it enough that you owe my husband two hundred dollars? Isn't that enough, I say? Get that paid off before you try and borrow off of Lizzie. It's time to go to parties when you're out of debt."

She stood ranting angrily by the geranium bed, her daughter by her side, as Anna started the pony on his way.

As they neared the outskirts of Maplewood they passed a black-mustached young workingman swinging a smelting pot. Upon seeing Anna he stopped abruptly, while his smile showed his white teeth.

"Anna Katarenchen; Enchen!" he shouted, swinging his hat. "Don't forget Wednesday. I got a awful funny face to vear."

At that moment the swift clatter of horses' hoofs was heard, and a party of ladies, carefully guarding a solitary young man, drew near. One of the ladies abruptly checked her horse; "Anna," she called, reprovingly, "be sure and tell the tinner about the leak in the gutter. We can't wait for him another day."

Upon second thought she drew up her horse to upbraid him herself for the delay of carpenters, plumbers and marketmen alike, from which she suffered in the rush of the season, and during the conversation the pony and cart disappeared down the road.

Upon her return to the cottage an hour later she found Anna industriously pressing the gown which she had elected to wear to the regatta ball, the fine embroidery, the delicate applique, revealing its artistry under the magic pressure of the iron.

From the doorway Mrs. Atwater, in her riding habit, smiled approvingly: "That's beautifully ironed, Anna. I'm going to ask you to do up some table linen for Wednesday." She hesitated to gather courage: "I'm going to have some people in for tea, just a few, after the races." She seated herself provisionally, and smiled winsomely from the chair. "You are a natural cook. I tell all the hotel people about you until they are envious. You won't mind making some of your brod torte and little caraway cakes, I know. With tea and chocolate and punch that will be enough."

"You said I could go out Vednesday night," Anna began in quick alarm.

"Wednesday, did I? Dear me! Can't you make it Thursday this week?"

"I couldn't do dot. I vant awful bad to go to the Help's Hop Vednesday."

"A hop! Are they going to have a hop?"

"Yes, ma'am; at Middlewillage."

"Well, I dare say if you hurry you can get through the tea in time to go. You don't want to go before 8 o'clock."

"Yes, ma'am; de train it don't leave only at 7 unt 9."

"Seven! Is 9 too late?"

"Yes, ma'am; 7 is de right train."

Well, you can give Miss Lois a simple little dinner, I dare say, and get through."

Anna's face darkened, then brightened as she compromised: "Mis' Atwater, I ain't anything so awful nice to wear for the hop. Could you let me have some pretty ribbons unt bells? Von't dey be tioo vid dem at your party tonight?"

Mrs. Atwater smiled cordially. "A bal masque? Why, certainly, Anna; the ball will be filled with all kinds of trinkets. I'll bring you home an armful. But the party isn't until Tuesday. There'll be plenty of time, however. Make your very best brod torte, won't you? The ladies are all dying to taste it."

Wednesday morning Mrs. Atwater slept late after the gayety of the regatta ball. Anna had watched her smilingly the night before, from the closely packed windows where the villagers and servants of the summer people pressed to see. As her mistress glided lightly down the room in a maze of scarfs and lanterns and paper flowers, Anna, her lips parted with excitement, saw the possibilities on the morrow. Once she turned to her little charge, sleepily leaning against her side.

"Is Folly vat I dress up like anybody dot vorks?"

The child was puzzled. "I don't know, Anna; it's all red and yellow."

At her reply Anna said decisively, "I don't vant to go as any kind of a vorking person. I'll be the Springtime. Dot pink scarf vould be awful pretty, hein?"

But the following morning, upon Mrs. Atwater's awakening, the pink scarf was not forthcoming. She met Anna's accusing eyes peevishly, as she gave the last orders for the punch. "Oh, I forgot them! I'll get them this morning. I left the bundle at Mrs. Baxter's. Remember, just a dash of curisoa."

Anna waited nervously all day. In the early afternoon she paused in her preparations to raise her eyes inquiringly to her mistress as she hastily darted in the cottage for a heavy coat, while a sailboat lurched impatiently at a neighboring pier.

"You get dose scarfs? Miss' Atwater?"

"What scarfs?" her mistress asked abruptly. "Oh, those! No, Anna; I haven't had an instant's time. I'm almost sure I left them at Mrs. Baxter's. You can stop there for them on your way to the train." She turned to call from the walk, "I'll try to be back early, but if I shouldn't get here, have everything ready at five."

At 5 o'clock the rich, brown cake, the piles of sandwiches and the punch were ready, but on the placid bosom of the lake a mile from shore, the sailboats rested like sleeping birds. Anna peered anxiously at them again and again. Then, as they still lay lifeless, she dressed herself in her faded little lawn, gave the child her evening meal. Four bells rang clear and ominous from a ship at anchor. "Six o'clock!" Anna wailed. The little girl waved from the window. "Here they come, Anna. Mr. Raymond is towing them in his launch."

In a few minutes a party of sunburned, disheveled people were seen clambering from the boats, Mrs. Atwater first on the pier, hospitably urging them to enter. After some demur about a dozen people straggled up the walk and sank into the veranda seats. Anna, dark with despair, flew in unseemly haste from one to another with the cakes and drinks. Some of the men drank heartily, but as a rule the ladies prudently refused, remembering it would spoil their dinner, or that they had done nothing but eat every afternoon that week. When they at last departed, Anna, surrounded by the debris of the feast hastily grabbed her shabby little hat from the peg and with no pretense of procuring further leave, set off on a hard, panting run for the station. On the way she paused wildly at Mrs. Baxter's cottage in the hope of securing the parcel of properties from the cotillion. But the cottage at that hour was deserted, as both the family and the domestics ate at the hotel. Weeping, almost spent, Anna ran on. As she saw the lights of the station in the distance, faint but clear, six bells rang out from the ship peacefully rocking on the harbor's breast. Seven o'clock. The train had gone! She cast herself on the ground under the soughing pine trees and shook the trailing forest vines with her weeping.

A clumsy touch on her arm at last aroused her from her despair: "Anna, sister, is dot you?" She raised her swollen little face to look into the eyes of her brother Willie, whose rough hand rested on her shoulder.

"Anna, I stopped after vork to tell you, but I guess you know, yah?"

"Know vat?"

"De new horse ve bought, he died dis afternoon. Unt mudder, she lost Mis' Ainsley's vash."

"Oh, Villie, is dot so?" In the face of these far-reaching calamities her own little sorrow sank into temporary nothingness. She leaned her head for a moment on the lad's shoulder. His poor, simple face reflected waveringly her own grief.

The full blow of the calamity, however, broke only little by little upon her. What was it Willie had said? The horse had died? Why, he had cost eighty-five dollars! All the money she had earned at Mrs. Atwater's, that Henry had made driving the 'bus and the little girls at their caddying, had barely sufficed to pay for him. And he was dead! They could not farm without another. Before spring they must somehow replace the loss. And the season was so short. The winter, long and cold, loomed ominously before her. They must all be clothed; there were school books to buy and taxes to be met. But Mrs. Ainsley's wash! Was that gone, too? They had made fifteen dollars a week off of that; and she took it away because Willie had lost something. But what was to be done? The mortgage must be renewed and the season was almost over. It would take another summer at least to make the payment. She hid her face in the lad's shoulder, glad of even his feeble support. Another summer! And Ludwig was so tired of waiting for his own home. How could she blame him, when she saw him so seldom and the village girls had so much more leisure? She felt momentarily as if she sank deeper in troubled waters, while far above was the little island of joy on which she had dreamed of spending one care-free night.

After a long time she rose stiffly from the ground and made her slow way back to the cottage. Before her two washerwomen wheeled baby carriages heaped with summer clothing. They walked heavily onward. One voice floated to her in their rear: "Maybe I wasn't glad to get Ainsley's clothes. The reason is about over now; 'tain't often I have such luck."

Half an hour later Mrs. Atwater was distracted from her game of bridge, with which she beguiled the tedium of her night at home, by the clatter of dish washing and rose to warn Anna to silence, for in the shell-like cottage every sound was audible.

The game soon after drew to a close, and Anna in her turn could hear the ladies' light laughter as her mistress recounted her afternoon at an auction.

"I paid $85 for a rug that the auctioneer said was worth $2,000. I got so excited I bid against myself." She spread forth the rug for their inspection. "He said it was a genuine Kermanshah. He made me believe I had such a bargain that I bought a bronze elephant I didn't want and a seven-branched candlestick. Isn't it wonderful what you can spend at those places?"

The following morning the maid across the lawn spared Anna no detail of the Middlevillage dance; not even the splendid appearance of Ludwig Gosswein, who had taken the prize for the best costume as he led the grand march with Lizzie Schultz. Anna, the night before, had charged Willie with her excuses to the plumber, but she had little hope that he would remember them by morning.

Late in the day Ludwig, in his professional capacity, appeared to mend the leaking gutter, and Anna, standing wistfully at the foot of the ladder, addressed herself to his stolid form.

"Ludvig, didn't Villie tell you how I missed dot train?"

Ludwig clinked on indifferently.

"Ludvig, maybe you t'ink I didn't vant so awful bad to go mit you?"

Ludwig wrenched the worn tinning from its place before he looked down sulkily into her upturned face.

"Maybe you t'ink I ain't tired of dis. I gan't gome to your house; you gant go out mit me; we gan't git married. It ain't no use."

She stood for a long moment with parted lips, looking upward. An inward struggle sent the blood pulsing to her forehead. On the one hand was her lover and the cottage they had often wistfully desired in the village; but on the other was the farm and children, her mother bent with toil, the father's grave on the hill. She saw again the quivering face of the simple brother, felt his fingers slide trustingly into hers. She raised her eyes slowly to Ludwig as he looked stubbornly down into hers. Then with a wave of renunciation she stiffened her shoulders and dully repeated his words, with a finality which his had lacked: "No, it ain't no use."

Two days later, in the quiet of the early evening, she rowed little Lois for the last time over the glassy harbor, and let the boat skirt the shores of the hamlet where the villagers took their rest. The bray of the local band rent the air, and from the water the girl and the child could see the village people eagerly flocking about the pagoda where they played. The little girl was filled with pleasure; she rocked the boat to the rhythm of the music, and smiled repeatedly at Anna as she rested on her oars.

Among the promenaders Anna could discern the figure of Ludwig and her cousin Lizzie. With wide, tearless eyes she noted the girl's finery, fashioned in close imitation of the ladies at the resorts. Looking down at her own poor faded calico and thick shoes, she did not wonder that Ludwig was dazzled.

She spoke softly; the little girl could hardly catch her words: "I vish you had seen our dorf. It vas so awful pretty. On Saturday nights all de children take dere little switches and sweep der gosse. Ve have such awful fun. Unt all of us alike no difference—no child bedder dan anudder. On Sundays ve put on vite stockings and valk by der river to de church at Vienen. Every one goes. Unt in de afternoon ve sit at the Gasthaus all togedder. De music is so pretty. It ain't like dis band." She smiled through her tears. "Here de music yust awful—dey don't even stop togedder yet; but in de ole coundry we sing so pretty; and in Maytime de cuckoo sings best of all. Ludvig," she turned her eyes to the shore, "he forget dose days already. He ain't never goin' to remember dem no more."

The little girl turned puzzled eyes from the girl to the shore. "Are you sorry you came to this country, Anna?"

"I can't say dot—it ain't over yet. It ain't no better for my fadder, but he hopes it is for us. It ain't so goot for me unt mudder, but ve hope it is for Villie unt Menie unt Emmie. Tomorrow, you and your mudder go back to the city, but I go to de farm; ve ain't it paid for yet. Our horse die, unt de vinter is long unt cold. Oh, yes, America is a fine country for some, all right, but ve ain't had such awful good luck."

HOW TO QUIT SMOKING

From the St. Paul Post-Dispatch.

Do not light the first cigar less than half an hour after breakfast. The more difficult this delay may be, the more need there is for a cure. The remainder of the day smoke the same as usual. It is only the first cigar with which we are dealing. Keep this up for a week, then lengthen the interval to an hour for another week, then make it one and a half hours, two, two and a half, and so on. If you have an "all gone" sensation, a longing for something-and-don't-know-what sort of feeling, eat an orange, or apple, or almost any kind of fruit, but don't smoke until the time is up! The nerves being deprived of their morning stimulant are crying for nourishment which nature is hastening to supply through increased appetite to supply digestion. By the time the first cigar is entirely eliminated the cure is effected with no serious derangement of the heart or digestive apparatus. It now requires only a moderate will power to make the cure permanent.

By the close of this year about 67,000 miles of railroads in the United States, a little more than one-fourth, will be equipped with block signals.

[illegible] is being used successfully to smelt copper in Chile.

Champ Clark of Missouri, who is hailed as the next speaker of the [illegible]. Two hundred Democratic representatives-elect have pledged their support to the candidacy of Mr. Clark. This insures his election without a [illegible].

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THE HUB

December 27, 1910

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The prices for this clearance sale are as follows:

$15 Suits and Overcoats, for clearance	$11.25	$30 Suits and Overcoats	$22.50
18 Suits and Overcoats, for clearance	13.50	35 Suits and Overcoats, for clearance	26.25
20 Suits and Overcoats, for clearance	15.00	40 Suits and Overcoats, for clearance	30.00
25 Suits and Overcoats, for clearance	18.75	50 Suits and Overcoats, for clearance	37.50

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EIGHT COUPLES TAKE OUT LICENSE TO WED

Among Them Were Those of J. H. Davis and Miss DeWitt and H. L. Lewis and Miss Johnson.

Eight marriage licenses were issued from the county clerk's office yesterday, many of the contracting parties, it is understood planning to be married today. The following were granted licenses: Charles A. Brooks and Pearl May Van Dusen, both of Colorado City; Charles F. Clark, of Florissant, and Ethel Annie Webb, of Colorado City; Allen Ray Morgan, of Victor, and Winifred [illegible], of Temple, Tex.; William H. Lewis, Colorado Springs, and Lillian Augusta Wechel, Grand Junction; Jefferson Hayes Davis and Doree Weston DeWitt, both of Colorado Springs; Harry L. Lewis and Inez Johnson, both of Colorado Springs; James Russell and Ellen Armstrong, both of Colorado Springs, and Henry Latham and Susie Gross, both of Colorado City.

The last two couples were married yesterday by Justice A. P. Toombs.

As has been announced, the DeWitt-Davis wedding will be held at 4 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon, in St. Stephen's Episcopal church. Miss DeWitt is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. DeWitt of Broadmoor, and Mr. Davis is a son of J. A. Hayes and of the late Mrs. Margaret Howell J. D. Hayes, daughter of President Jefferson Davis of the Southern Confederacy.

Mr. Lewis and Miss Johnson will be married tomorrow noon at the home of the bride's father, Capt. John M. Johnson, 216 East Espanola street. Miss Johnson is superintendent of county schools, being re-elected to that position at the election last month. Mr. Lewis is in the lumber business.

Many persons find themselves affected with a persistent cough after an attack of influenza. As this cough can be promptly cured by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it should not be allowed to run on until it becomes troublesome. Sold by all dealers.

ACTIVE TARIFF WORKER TO SPEAK HERE TODAY

Herbert E. Miles of Racine, Wis., who was one of the active workers in the agitation a couple of years ago for the establishment of a tariff commission, arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday, registering at the Acacia hotel. His visit here is for the purpose of speaking this morning at 10 o'clock to the Brotherhood class of the First Congregational church. His subject is: "Employers Liability and Industrial Insurance." Mr. Miles is an interesting speaker, and it is believed there will be a large attendance this morning to hear him. He is a close friend of the Rev. W. W. Ranney, pastor of the church.

Mr. Miles is chairman of a committee of the National Manufacturers association which has been studying the subject of which he is to speak this morning. The committee has made extensive investigations in Germany, England and this country, and the results of these inquiries are shortly to be published in a large volume.

It was as a member of a committee from this same association which worked hard for the creation of a tariff commission, that Mr. Miles took an important part two years ago. In fact, it is said to be due largely to the efforts of this committee that the tariff commission was created. This commission is to issue a report within the near future.

TOMPKINS ARRESTED; BROUGHT HERE TODAY

Thomas Tompkins, who is claimed to have shot his chum, Walter Lucha, through the right lung, December 10, at the McCarthy homestead, near Calhan, was arrested in Cripple Creek yesterday and will be brought to this city today. According to the story told by Lucha, Tompkins, who always wanted to be a "bad man," had had some trival misunderstanding with him, and shot him while he was in the cabin on the homestead.

Tompkins and Lewis McCarthy placed him in a wagon immediately after the shooting and brought him to a point near here, where he was placed on a Rock Island train and brought to Colorado Springs and then to St. Francis hospital. Since his arrival there he has developed a bad case of sepaic pneumonia, and his chances for recovery are doubtful.

With the wounded man at the hospital is his mother and one sister. Mrs. Lucha says that Tompkins has borne a bad reputation and was once in jail in Cripple Creek for carrying a revolver and shooting it to frighten a school teacher.

In case Lucha dies, Tompkins will be charged with murder.

PYTHIANS TO GIVE DANCE AT MAJESTIC TOMORROW

One of the events of the holiday season that promises to be most enjoyable is the dance of Garden of the Gods company No. 2, Uniform Rank, K. P., tomorrow night in Majestic hall. Not only will the event be enjoyable in itself, but the proceeds are to go for a worthy purpose. The company of which Alex Reibscheid is captain, won the first prize in company drill at the national encampment at New Orleans in 1908, and it hopes to go to the next encampment and duplicate the performance. If sufficient funds are secured from this and other entertainments, the company will attend the next encampment, try to get the prize, and will boost for Colorado Springs for the next meeting of the national Uniform Rank.

Fink's orchestra will furnish the music tomorrow night, and the affair will undoubtedly be one of the gala events of the holiday time.

SHOPLIFTER ARRESTED

Word was received in this city last night that the shoplifter who worked several Colorado Springs stores recently, was arrested in Denver yesterday. The police of this city have not been notified, and it was impossible to learn positively that the woman arrested is the one wanted here.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

Some Light Suggestions and Some Others

WE take a good deal of pride in our showing of Library lamps.

WE are selling handsome solid brass library lamps at a special holiday discount of $3.00 and higher.

A WOMAN appreciates the convenience of an electric iron, because there are so many times she needs one. We sell the best electric iron on the market at $4.50 and higher.

TRUE comfort for invalids and children, in fact for anyone, is to be had in one of our electric heating pads for beds. Silk covered with automatic thermostat to control the heat.

AMONG many of the convenient labor-saving electric appliances we sell are: Electric cookers, ranges, washing machines, vacuum cleaners and water heaters. We carry a full line of gas supplies.

The Central Electric Co.

208 N. Tejon
Phone M. 830

WARRANTS SERVED ON 11 COAL COMPANIES

The police yesterday served warrants on 11 coal companies against whom the authorities believe they have evidence showing violation of a city ordinance in the matter of short-weights and improper certificates of weight. In one instance, that of the El Paso Ice and Coal campany, two warrants were served.

The charge of improper certification is merely technical, and does not imply that the companies so charged are guilty of short-weighing.

Each of the 11 concerns is charged with violating certain sections of an ordinance passed on December 13, 1909. The companies and the sections they are alleged to have violated follow: Colorado Springs Fuel company, 11 and 13; Central Fuel company, 11, 13, 17 and 18; Grewell Coal company, 11, 13, 17 and 18; Rocky Mountain Trading and Transfer company, 13, 17 and 18; Tudor Coal company, 13, 17 and 18; Wandell and Lowe, 11 and 13; El Paso Ice and Coal company, 11, 13, 17 and 18; Peck and Burns, 17 and 18; Burnham and Jones, 18; the Thomas Coal company, 17 and 18; and the Monument Coal company, 17 and 18.

The sections of the ordinance alleged to have been violated are:

Section 11. Any licensed who shall issue or cause to be issued a certificate showing an untrue or false weight, or any licensed weigher who shall issue a false certificate of weight shall, on conviction, be fined not less than $50 nor more than $200 for each and every offense, and such licensee and licensed weigher shall each have his license or authority to issue certificate of weight revoked.

Section 13. It shall be the duty of each licensed weigher to correctly weigh all commodities or articles sold by weight when such commodity or article for any one delivery equals or exceeds five hundred pounds in weight, and to issue a true certificate of the net weight thereof when said commodity or article is weighed on a platform wagon or other vehicle and the gross weight of the vehicle and such commodity and the net weight of the commodity or article when the same has been weighed on a street or wagon scales. And he shall issue a certificate to be delivered to the driver or person delivering such commodity to the purchaser, which certificate shall give in plain figures each of the weights above mentioned, together with the name of the commodity weighed, the name of the dealer or licensee, and the location of the scales where weighed. The certificates shall contain the name of the licensee and shall be signed and certified to by the licensed weigher and shall contain a statement that the commodity mentioned in the certificate has been personally weighed in accordance with the ordinances of the city of Colorado Springs by the licensed weigher whose name is signed to the certificate, and that the weights set out in said certificate are true and correct. Any licensee or licensed dealer, who shall issue or cause to be issued a certificate of weight which does not substantially comply with the requirements of this section, shall, on conviction, be fined not less than $10 nor more than $100.

Section 17. It shall be unlawful for any driver or deliverer of any commodity or articles sold by weight of the weight of 500 pounds or more, to deliver the same to any purchaser or consumer in the city without having in his possession for delivery a certificate of weight as herein provided. Issued by a city weighmaster or a licensed weigher, and he shall deliver such certificate to the purchaser or his representative before the unloading of such commodity where it is practicable to deliver the same. Any driver or deliverer who shall violate the provisions of this section shall, on conviction, be fined in any sum not to exceed $300 for each offense.

Section 18. It shall be unlawful for any dealer to deliver or cause to be delivered to any purchaser in this city any coal, coke, hay, grain or other article or commodity sold by weight of the weight of 500 pounds or more without having the same weighed by a city weighmaster, or a licensed weigher as herein provided, and delivering or causing such certificate to be delivered to the purchaser, or, to the purchaser's representative at the place of delivery, whenever the same can be done. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall, on conviction, be fined not less than $10 nor more than $300 for each offense.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P, Notre Dame, Ind.

The greatest danger from influenza is of its resulting in pneumonia. This can be obviated by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, as it not only cures influenza, but counteracts any tendency of the disease towards pneumonia. Sold by all dealers.

Personal Mention

Judge George W. Musser, wife and family, of Denver, are in Colorado Springs spending Christmas with County Clerk E. C. Shelden.

Miss Lala C. Bartleson, formerly of Colorado College and now superintendent of schools at Cokeville, Wyo., will spend the holidays at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. F. H. Maynard left yesterday morning for Rifle, Colo., where she will visit for 10 days with her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sherman Robinson and son, Robert Harrison, of East Patchogue, Long Island, are the guests of Mrs. Lillie E. Yates, 1615 North Tejon street.

The Rev. J. Y. Ewart, who has been absent in Newton, Kan., conducting the funeral service of a former parishioner, has returned home and will preach morning and evening as usual today.

Mrs. S. E. Hammond and daughter, Miss Grace, of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived in the city yesterday to spend the winter, taking up their residence at the Alta Vista hotel. Mrs. and Miss Hammond spent last winter in this city at the Alta Vista and have many friends here.

A scientific expedition that recently returned from Africa obtained many rare photographs of natives and animals by a camera suspended from a kite.

HOLDS CHRISTMAS MEETING

The Veinte Sewing club held its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. James A. Orr, 2115 North Cascade avenue, Wednesday afternoon. A Christmas tree was hung with presents for each member of the club. A five-course lunch was served. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, January 11, at the home of Mrs. M. Donohue, 724 West Huerfano street.

Those present at the Christmas meeting were: Mesdames James A. Orr, R. L. Chambers, H. Botting, Owen Dodge, Frank Cotten, D. J. Hull, B. P. Korn, E. F. Kistler Harry Horstall, Seth Hull, J. H. Carnall, Will Yates, J. M. Whittenberger, Melvin Yates, E. L. Huestis and M. Donohue, and the Misses Dolly Botting, Leo Botting, Dorothy Chambers, Maude Gill, Gladys Whittenberger, Lotta Hull, Hazel Yates, Hazel Orr, Annie Laurie Orr and Mildred Davis.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

WED IN DENVER TODAY

Miss Gertrude Philips and Guy Kester, both of this city, will be married today by the Rev. Charles B. Wilcox at the parsonage of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Denver.

Miss Phillips, who came to Colorado Springs from St. Joseph, Mo., two years ago, has been in charge of the millinery department at Kaufman's, and has made her home with Mrs. Edward Meislahn, her sister. Mr. Kester is one of the younger business men of the city, having recently purchased an interest in the Whitaker Shoe company. The young couple will make their home at 320 East Kiowa street.

Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of Mrs. Frances J. Davis will be held from the residence, 418 East Dale street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Friends are invited. Burial private.

The peculiar properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have been thoroughly tested during epidemics of influenza, and when it was taken in time we have not heard of a single case of pneumonia. Sold by all dealers.

ACTIVE SALES REPORTED BY STATE REALTY CO.

The State Realty company reports unusually active sales for this season. Recent transfers, totaling $61,550, are as follows:

Jay Thomas to J. M. Kelso, residence at 12 South Twelfth street; 818 South Wahsatch avenue; 735 East Cache la Poudre street; 316 South Eighteenth street; 1126 Glen avenue; 713-715-715 North Tejon street; lot 4, 10 block 1, Illinois addition; lot 2 block 5, Hastings brothers fourth addition. Total value, $39,550.

1116 North Institute street, residence from F. E. Freeman to E. Ingersoll.

811 North Corona street, R. Wilbelnl to E. I. Brown.

Not 11 block 2, new State addition; and lot 14 block 1, new State addition, State Realty company to C. H. Hudson.

Lots 15 and 16, New State addition, State Realty company to F. E. Freeman.

322 East Fountain street, State Realty company to C. H. Hudson.

352 East Las Vegas street, cottage, P. Bailey to M. Marlowe.

1334 Glen avenue, cottage, T. E. Carpenter to M. Whittlesey.

Block 26 Windsor gardens, 5-acre tract, M. Whittlesey to T. E. Carpenter.

634 N. Corona street, residence, E. Reese to F. E. Freeman.

834 East Uintah street, residence, E. H. Dick to J. M. Kelso.

624 N. Corona street, residence, F. E. Freeman to E. I. Brown.

15-acre tract, Mesa county, Colorado, J. M. Kelso to J. F. Thomas. Price, $15,000.00.

If you are suffering from biliousness, constipation, indigestion, chronic headache, invest one cent in a postal card, send to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Ia., with your name and address plainly on the back, and they will forward you a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Sold by all dealers.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Between 6 and 8 o'clock last night, between 130 Cheyenne avenue and 831 North Cascade avenue, a gold watch with a fancy gold case and Waltham works. Herbert Summers, 831 North Cascade avenue.

MATINEE DANCE TOMORROW

A Christmas matinee dance will be given at Majestic hall tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. The floor has been given especial attention, and is in excellent shape. Fink's orchestra will furnish the music, and a large crowd is expected.

Kept the King at Home.

"For the past year we have kept the King of all laxatives—Dr. King's New Life Pills—in our home and they have proved a blessing to all our family," writes Paul Mathulka of Buffalo, N. Y. Easy, but sure remedy for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Only 25c at Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., 21 South Tejon St.

LONGWORTH AT WORK DURING HOLIDAYS

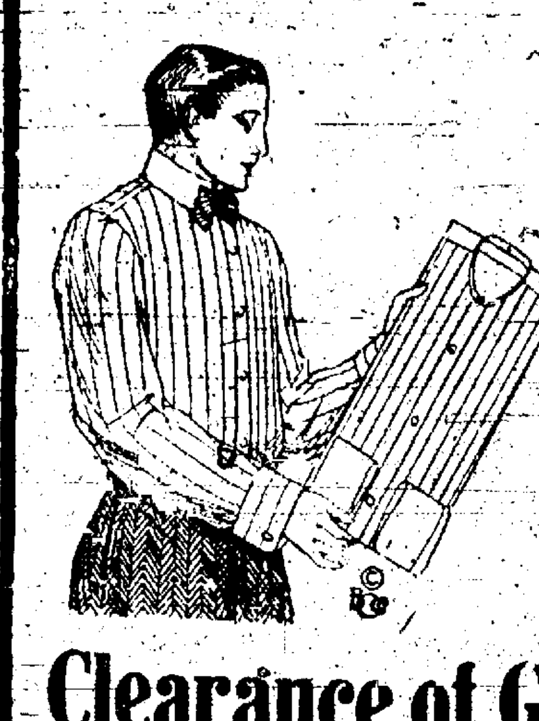
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The Capitol was almost deserted today, most of the members of Congress being at their homes for the holidays. Representative Longworth of Ohio was one of the few members at work.

He is going over the whole question of a tariff commission bill and will have completed a draft of the measure, representing as nearly as possible the view of the majority of the ways and means committee by the time that Congress resembles on January 5.

Mr. Longworth's work on the commission idea follows his conferences with Representatives Goode of Iowa and Lenroot of Wisconsin, in both of whose bills he found good points.

ONLY 10 CENTS

CRYSTAL PICTURE PLAYS



CLEARANCE OF Gorton's Good Shirts

These shirts were made for Gorton's good trade, every one tailored perfectly, light, medium and dark colors. Imported Penang, Printed Madras, Zephyr; sleeve lengths from 31 to 36 inches long. $3, $2.50, $2 Shirts.............. $1.45

Clearance of Gorton's Good Clothes

$40, $35, $30 Suits	$24	$40, $35, $30 Overcoats	$24
$27.50, $25 Suits	$19	$27.50, $25 Overcoats	$19
$22.50, $20 Suits	$14	$22.50, $20 Overcoats	$14

Money Cheerfully Refunded

Gorton's (Correct Dress for Men)

East Pikes Peak 113

Fancy China

On Tables Priced at

25c	50c
75c	1.00

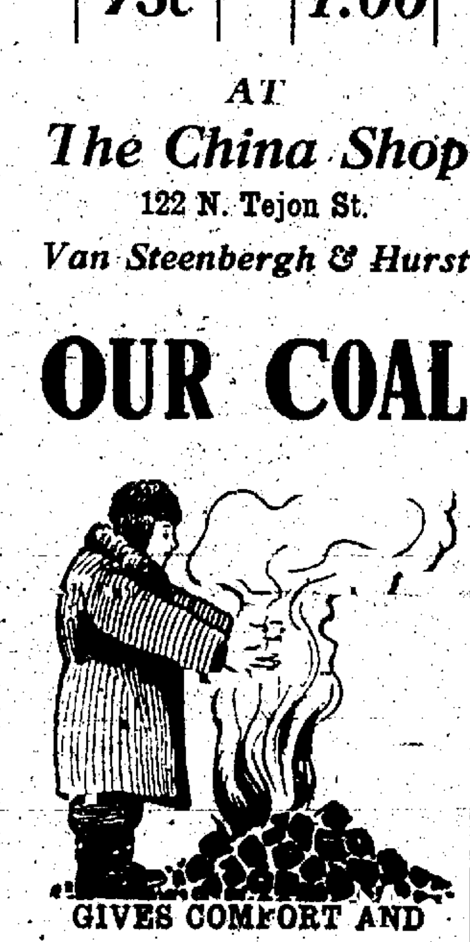
AT

The China Shop

122 N. Tejon St.

Van Steenbergh & Hurst

OUR COAL



GIVES COMFORT AND GOOD CHEER.

The El Paso Ice & Coal Co.

Telephones 46 and 91.

CHRISTMAS RAIN ENDS DANGER OF A DROUGHT

BOSTON, Dec. 25.—An inch and a half of rain which fell yesterday and early today is believed to have effectually ended the drought which has menaced the water supply of half a dozen cities in New England. In many pulpits today special thanksgivings were offered for the breaking of the drought and the rain was referred to as a Christmas gift to New England.

Big Reductions in Prices

in Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware and Cut Glass. New and up-to-date stock. Credit extended on easy payments. Also money advances on valuables.

The Colorado Springs Jewelry Co.

Licensed Loan Office,

106 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

Recommends Tax 1 Cent Per Ton on Coal Mined in State

A tax of 1 cent on every ton of coal mined in Colorado as a fund to make coal mining safe is one of the principal recommendations of the commission appointed by Governor Shafroth to revise the mining laws of the state. As Colorado this year mined 12,000,000 tons of cal, the fund raised by the proposed tax system would be 12,000,000 tons of coal, the fund raised legislature must appropriate $200,000 every two years out of the general funds to carry out the reforms needed, says the report.

The report recommends that the coal mining operations of Colorado be under the jurisdiction of three commissioners, all coal mining experts, who will have this fund at their disposal to conduct institutes for the education of miners, establish rescue and first aid stations, purchase mine rescue cars and equipment and pay the expenses of the inspectors to be appointed under the act.

State to Be Districted.

Instead of having three state mine inspectors, as at present, the commission recommends that the state be divided into seven districts, with one inspector in each and one chief inspector in charge of all the others.

Letters of information were received from Dr. J. A. Holmes, director of the bureau of mines, Washington, D. C., and 20 mining experts of many states. The laws of all the coal mining states were codified and studied and suggestions taken from them.

The recommendations of former State Coal Mine Inspector John D Jones were incorporated in the report.

The commission of three, recommended in the report, will have power to close a mine if its orders are disobeyed. As mining conditions differ in the various districts, the commission does not recommend particular safety devices, but favors granting the mining commission discretionary powers which will be effective in preventing accidents.

Instructions for Men.

The ordinary workmen employed in Colorado mines are Italians, Greeks, Poles, Japanese, Slavs, Austrians, Hungarians and other foreigners. The report recommends that these men be taught, and that instructions printed in many languages be prepared, so that all may become familiar with the laws of safety. Superintendents, assistant superintendents, mine foremen, fire bosses, shot firers and company inspectors will be required to pass examinations held by the commission.

The report recommends thorough wetting of all mines to allay the dust and removal of the mud produced thereby. The mine must be thoroughly wetted 90 feet around before and after each blasting.

Certain Shots Forbidden.

It is recommended that "shooting off the solid" be forbidden unless special permission be given by the mining commission. Effective ventilation, including the split air system, and the sealing or surface ventilation of old workings is urged.

Safety and electric lamps must be approved by the commission. Cigars, cigarettes, pipes, matches and intoxicating liquors ae to be forbidden in the workings. Electricity underground is to be allowed only under certain conditions. An efficient system of checking workmen in and out of each mine should be installed.

In short, the report recommends that nothing of an inflammable nature be permitted underground or in the vicinity of the openings. Even timber should be chemically treated to make it slow of combustion. All drift and stope openings and all shafts should be lined with concrete. Telephones and first aid stations should be installed in the mines.

Prison, Not a Fine.

The commission is to be invested with police power, and will punish infractions of its orders by prison sentence instead of fine. The commission's report observes that coal mining, next to powder manufacture, is the most dangerous of occupations, and should be surrounded by all possible safeguards. Most of the accidents in mines, it declares, are not due to explosions, but to falling roofs, runaway cars and the like. Miners are careless, ignorant and indifferent, says the report, and many mine operators are not sufficiently careful of the welfare of their employes.

Personnel of Commission.

The members of the commission are Dr. Victor C. Alderson, president of the State School of Mines; John H. Ekeley; James Dalrymple, state coal mine inspector, and R. D. George.

The mines personally inspected were: Standard mine, Lafayette; Summit mine, Louisville; Hastings mine, Las Animas county; Danville mine, Colorado Springs; Delagua mine, Las Animas county; Primero mine, Las Animas county; Cokedale mine, Las Animas county; Pictou mine, Huerfano county; Somerset mine, Somerset; Vulcan mine, Newcastle; Rockvale mine, Fremont county.

LOS ANGELES IRON

(Continued From Page One.)

competition with nonunion Los Angeles firms in the same line of business.

The officials of the Llewellyn company are of the opinion that the effort to destroy their plant is the outgrowth of their differences with and attitude toward labor, and the police are working on this theory. John Llewellyn, secretary of the company, said:

"There is no doubt in my mind that this effort to destroy our property is due to the fact that we are standing on our rights to run our business in our own way. I do not, however, wish to be understood as intimating that the men who are working here in Los Angeles and went out in the metal workers' strike are responsible for it. I do not think they have had anything to do with it. I believe it is the work of men who do not belong here, who, for their own malicious ends, are willing to commit any kind of crime."

Mr. Fred C. Wheeler, president of the Los Angeles Central Labor council, said:

"The fact that the Llewellyn Iron Works is in warfare with organized labor is all that our enemies need to endeavor to lay this outrage at our door. Every true friend of the cause of labor knows that violence injures our cause more than those against whom it may be directed.

"To those who would seek to fasten upon us any responsibility for such a crime, we of the Los Angeles Labor council are able to make answer by defying anyone to point out any time in our 26 years of existence when we have ever advocated other than peaceable measures for the accomplishment of our just ends."

Apparently, the police have no definite clue to the perpetrators. In view of the Los Angeles Times dynamiting outrage in October last, in which 21 men were killed, today's explosion has created widespread interest.

The grand jury is expected at any time to hand in its report on the Times case.

EARL OF ANCASTER DIES

LONDON, Dec. 25.—The Earl of Ancaster died today.

William Henry Heathcote-Drummond-Willoughby was born October 1, 1830. The earldom of Ancaster was created in 1892. The earl was a privy councillor and joint hereditary lord great chamberlain of England. His eldest son, Lord Willoughby De Eresby in 1905 married Miss Eloise Breeze, daughter of the late W. L. Breeze of New York.

HARVARD PROFESSOR DIES

BOSTON, Dec. 25.—Adams Sherman Hill, professor emeritus of rhetoric and oratory at Harvard university, and the author of notable books on rhetoric, died at his home here today, aged 77 years.

Only one "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine. E. W. Grove on box. 25c

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

INDEPENDENTS DROP PRICE ON SOME STEEL $1 A TON

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The rebellion in the steel trade last week against the policy of restricting competition and maintaining rigid prices was expressed in concessions of $1 per ton or more in prices of steel bars, structural shapes, plates and steel pipe by some of the independents in the interior and by exceptionally low prices on fabricated steel in the eastern territory. The holiday spirit, however, was against any important expansion in business.

The railroads placed additional orders for equipment, including 139 locomotives, 562 cars, as well as 300 [illegible] cars and 22,000 tons of rails. Bridge contracts were unusually light, but some specifications were received on contracts. Fabricated orders for buildings aggregated only 9,000 tons, but bids were submitted on 22,000 tons, including some government work, although only a small portion of this is expected to be closed this month.

The Carnegie company is to roll the plates and shapes for the battleship Texas, 13,000 tons, while the order for the 6,000 tons of armor plate will be distributed among three different interests. The steel corporation has about 48 per cent of capacity active, 64 furnaces being out, and others banked. Independent interests are pursuing the same policy, and some of the furnaces banked may go out about the first of the year.

"BIG TIM" FEEDS 5,000

New York Senator Follows Annual Custom of Giving Xmas Cheer to Unfortunates.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—On the Bowery today, State Senator "Big Tim" Sullivan fed 5,000 derelicts and unfortunates in the rooms of the Timothy D. Sullivan association, marking the fifteenth annual Timothy D. Sullivan Christmas feast.

"Big Tim" himself threw open the doors at 11 o'clock. There were three long tables extending the length of the room, with capacity to feed exactly 210 at a time. There were no chairs, for it was a standup dinner, although there was food aplenty.

It took exactly 15 minutes for the first round of Boweryites to eat, drink and get out. As they passed out, each man received a pipe and paper of tobacco and a neat little printed card, instructing him to be present on Monday, February 6, 1911. Presentation of the cards will entitle the bearer to a pair of shoes and two pairs of sox.

NOTED VIOLINIST MAIMED BY GIANT FIRECRACKER

ROME, Ga., Dec. 25.—As a result of his first eperience with fireworks, Alexander Skibinski, a well-known Russian violinist and professor in Shorter college here, never will be able to play a violin again.

Skibinski, who has been in this country only since last September, went to a store last night and called for roman candles. Instead he was given a giant firecracker. A cracker exploded in his hands, tearing off three fingers. Mrs. Skibinski, also a teacher in the college, was standing near by and was made deaf in one ear by the explosion.

Edward Morris, head of the packing company whose building was destroyed in the fire in which the men gave their lives, tonight announced the gift of $25,000 to the citizens' relief fund for the aid of the firemen's widows and orphans.

YOSEMITE BONIFACE COMMITS SUICIDE

YOSEMITE, Cal., Dec. 25.—While his wife and daughter were entertaining guests from San Francisco at the house party in the rooms below, J. B. Cook, one of the best known hotel men in California, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head late this afternoon in an upper room of, the Sentinel hotel, of which he was proprietor. He left no communication and no cause for his tragic act is known beyond despondency at reputed business reverses.

Cook had retired from the gay party on plea of slight illness. He had not left his guests long when a shot echoed in the hotel coridors. A hurried search of the rooms on the second floor revealed the host dead. The wife and daughter were carried shrieking from the scene.

Cook was 40 years old and was postmaster at Yosemite.

NO TRACE OF GRACE

LONDON, Dec. 25.—Many North sea travelers are home for Christmas but none of them brought news of Cecil S. Grace, the young aviator who disappeared on Thursday while attempting a return flight from Calais to Dover.

The mission of the tugs sent out to scour the waters along the coast has been equally fruitless and there is only a slender hope that Grace is yet alive.

The only indication of his probable fate is the report of a Flushing pilot who arrived at Ostend on Saturday to the effect that he passed wreckage of spars and wires resembling portions of an aeroplane. Grace's relatives, however, have not abandoned hope and they are continuing their search with undiminished effort.

ANOTHER STRIKE NEARS END

WASHINGTON, Ind., Dec. 25.—Following the official announcement of the resignation of J. D. Harris as general superintendent of motive power of all Baltimore and Ohio lines, comes the information that the troubles between the company and its machinists have been settled, and that the men will return to work by January 1. According to word received here today the committee in conference with President Willard of the railroad in Baltimore accepted the terms of return and the vote on concurrence will be taken in 20 shops tomorrow. Until the vote has been counted the terms of the settlement will not be known.

COLD DRIVES AVIATOR FROM ABOVE CLOUDS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25.—Soaring above the clouds over Lake Ponchartrain, his goggles so frosted that he could hardly see, and with ice gathered on his moustache, Roland G. Garros this afternoon was finally forced to glide to the lower levels on account of a frozen radiator. He broke the altitude record for the international aviation meet here by ascending 7,125 feet. The Frenchman was seven miles out over the lake. His engine bega to slow down when he reached his greatest altitude, and the propellers were barely turning. A stop meant a plunge into the lake.

After reaching lower levels, which was done with a rush, the engine started again. The "announcing bomb" was blown by the wind upon the big tent housing six monoplanes, two biplanes and an unfinished machine and the gasoline supply. The tent caught fire but only it was damaged.

Charles K. Hamilton had a narrow escape in his biplane during his first ascent. He had circled the course three time when the vibration broke two stay bolts on his engine, allowing the latter to work loose from the frame. Hamilton could get no power and was a few feet up when the accident occurred, but by clever maneuvering of his planes he cleared the spectators, narrowly missing the outside fence and alighting in the course directly in front of the grandstand.

During the afternoon Moissant made an ascent of 5,000 feet, and Rene Simon made 4,300 feet. Simon won the five-mile monoplane race in five minutes 35 seconds.

XMAS MARKED BY

(Continued From Page One.)

registered at James E. Allen, fell four stories and was fatally injured.

A search of the clothes of the dead man revealed discharge papers from the United States navy and an identification card with the name of Charles F. Benzo, San Diego, Cal.

Toronto Woman Asphyxiated.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—A Christmas holly wreath swung from a chandelier forced open a gas jet early today and caused the asphyxiation of Mrs. Eda May Simpson of Toronto, Canada. Mrs. Simpson was dead when found by her daughter.

Before retiring last night Mrs. Simpson hung the wreath on the chandelier over her bed. While she was asleep the wind from an open window caused the wreath to open the gas cock. Mrs. Simpson came here from Toronto last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Edward Tiffey.

Explosion Wrecks House; 3 Dead.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 25.—Three persons are dead, eight are in danger of death from their injuries, and 10 more are in the Westmoreland hospital with serious burns, as a penalty for somebody's carelessness or somebody's vengeance, while miners were holding a Christmas celebration at Keystone Shaft, near here, late last night.

The accident occurred at the home of Michael Wilding, while he was entertaining a party of about 25 men and women, some of whom had come from Youngstown, O., to seek work in the mines here. It is believed that one of the men in the party, while a dance was in progress, threw a cigarette butt carelessly under the stairway of the house. Twenty-five pounds of black mining powder are said to have been stored there in an open can. Flames from the powder shot through the room and the acrid smoke blinded the dancers as they broke away for escape. The clothing of nearly all the dancers took fire from the explosion, and although the room was burned and blackened, the house was not seriously damaged. Men in adjoining houses rushed in with blankets and wrapped them about the burning women, saving many from death.

A special train brought the injured to this city.

Fatal Railroad Wreck.

GREENVILLE, Tex., Dec. 25.—Three trainmen, Thomas A. Cox, engineer; R. E. Henderson, fireman, and R. P. Smith, brakeman, were killed when a freight train of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway was derailed at Greenville today. The men were pinioned beneath the overturned engine and scalded to death.

Covers Smother Babe.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 25.—With the Christmas tree laden with gifts from parents and other relatives and friends and with a half score of near relatives gathered to pay the homage of Christmas to William Gardner II, aged 2 years, in Covington, Ky., today, the guests were horrified when they found the little fellow had died simultaneously with the advent of Santa Claus. The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner of Somerset, Ky., and they had come to Covington to spend the holidays at the home of Frank Gardner, a brother of the father of William II.

The formal presentation of gifts from the Christmas tree dedicated to William, Jr., was to have constituted the opening of a family reunion of the Gardner family of Covington.

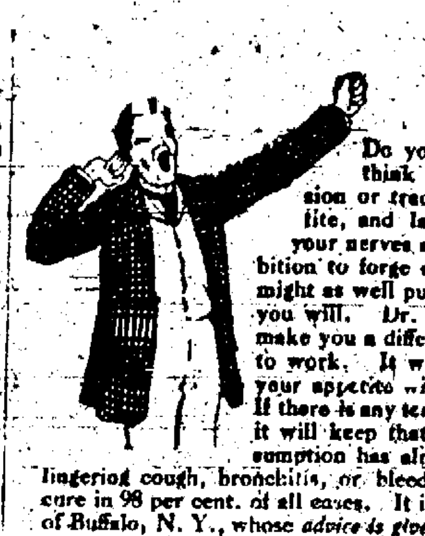
The coroner's verdict has not been rendered but it is believed the little one, weighted down with covers in its bed, was accidentally smothered to death.

BLUEJACKETS HAVE A DELIGHTFUL TIME

CHERBOURG, Dec. 25.—The municipality of Cherbourg arranged an interesting entertainment for the United States bluejackets today. This included a torchlight parade and Christmas tree, souvenirs being distributed to each of the men.

BREST, Dec. 25.—Christmas day was celebrated by the sailors of the third division of the United States Atlantic fleet with elaborate festivities. They were the guests at dinner of the sailors of the naval depot.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 25.—While riding the range 50 miles from Globe, Ariz., Friday, Walter Williams, foreman of the Chiricahua Cattle company, was fired upon by a party of Apache Indians, whom he surprised in the act of killing beef. Williams returned the fire and one Indian fell. He rode to Fort Apache and surrendered.



Do You Feel This Way?

Do you feel all tired out? Do you sometimes think you just can't work away at your profession or trade any longer? Do you have a poor appetite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? Are your nerves all gone, and your stomach too? Has ambition to forge ahead in the world left you? If so, you might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it if you will. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your lazy liver to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood. If there is any tendency in your family toward consumption, it will keep that dread destroyer away. Even after consumption has almost gained a foothold in the form of a lingering cough, bronchitis, or bleeding at the lungs, it will bring about a cure in 98 per cent. of all cases. It is a remedy prepared by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose *advice is given free* to all who wish to write him. His great success has come from his wide experience and varied practice.

Don't be wheedled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking inferior substitutes for Dr. Pierce's medicines, recommended to be "just as good." Dr. Pierce's medicines are OF KNOWN COMPOSITION. Their every ingredient printed on their wrappers. Made from roots without alcohol. Contain no habit-forming drugs. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

COOK TAKES UP

(Continued From Page One.)

once, and he said to Mr. Bradley: "We must invite Rasmussen to dinner."

Bradley, he say, replied: "No, for God's sake, no. I will get seasick from that odor."

The result was, Cook says, that he asked the captain to take the Dane to his mess, and Rasmussen has good reason to take this treatment as a snub.

Claims Dane's Support in 1909.

"In 1909," says the statement, "Rasmussen saw relatives and friends of the Eskimo boys who had been with me, and from them gathered information which convinced him that I had been to the pole. He has no other information now, but for reasons best known to himself, he comes to an opposite opinion.

"Now, let us examine Rasmussen's latest charges. He starts out by saying: 'Already in 1909 there existed grave doubts as to whether Dr. Cook really had reached the pole.' If this is a true statement, then Rasmussen convicts himself of a false opinion at the very start. For, without a word of instruction from me, he came out in vigorous and voluminous reports in my defense. Why did he jump into the Cook band wagon and shout if he had doubts?

"In the story which it is alleged came through two missionaries Rasmussen puts the following phrases into the mouths of my Eskimo boys: 'We traveled from Annotok with eight sleds in company with Dr. Cook.' There were 11 sleds—(false statement No. 1).

"'From there to Ellmer land, we slept only once'—(We slept several nights before we reached Flagler bay—False statement No. 2).

"'Eighteen days out our companions left us.' The last companions left us 22 days out. (False statement No. 3).

"'The 19th day we changed our course westward.' To have done so would have necessitated crossing the impossible mountains of rock and ice of Hiberg island. (False statement No. 4).

"'We stopped at open water near land.' If so the returning Eskimos would have reported it. The nearest water to land was at the big lead 100 miles off, where the land was but a blue haze on the horizon. (False statement No. 5)."

No Thorough Investigation.

All these false statements, says the doctor, would have been found false by putting a few questions to the elder men of the supporting party, but it was not done, although there were half a dozen men who have affirmed or denied the boys' story. Even Peary's statement, says Cook, contradicted this statement.

The Eskimos believe in a flat earth and they cannot understand a map of the mid-polar basin where all meridians meet. They are good map-makers of familiar hunting grounds of small areas but that is all. He continues:

"The meanest slur which Rasmussen throws, is that of cheating the boys. They were promised a knife and a gun. They were paid before we started. Therefore Rasmussen's charge is as false as the whole fabric of mission weaving—but instead of keeping to my promise, I gave them many more things and instructed Mr. Whitney to turn over all my belongings to them when he left.

"It is therefore in the power of Whitney to say whether I cheated the Eskimos or not. And if Rasmussen is wrong on this baseless charge can he be believed in anything else?"

Dr. Cook, turning his attention to the missionaries through whom, it is alleged, Rasmussen obtained the Eskimos boys' statement, explains that they were half breed Eskimo Christians, who were quite unable to make themselves understand by the Eskimos to whom they preached. "And yet these same missionaries are credited with sufficient intelligence to cross examine the Eskimo boys about something which they themselves do not understand.

Working for Publicity.

Dr. Cook says in conclusion:

"During all of last winter Rasmussen traveled through Denmark on a lecture tour and in his discourse he has vigorously defended Peary. For years Rasmussen has heaped all kinds of abuse on Peary, most of it not fit to print. There is something irrational about Rasmussen's public utterances.

"The only rational justification for Rasmussen's irrational course is to credit him with an ambition to get into the limelight, for he first jumps without invitation on the Cook band wagon; when the music stops, he joins the rebound of the shouting press; then out of a job, he runs to the Peary band wagon, again, when the music stops, he joins the noise of anti-Peary knockers. I hope the outcome of a literary muckraker to get public attention.

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GRAHAME-WHITE LOSES NEW BIPLANE BY FIRE

DOVER, England, Dec. 25.—Claude Grahame-White, who had a narrow escape from serious injury a week ago in an attempt to fly across the English Channel for the Baron de Forest prize of $20,000, met with a further mishap today. He was ready to make a second attempt for the prize when his new biplane caught fire and was destroyed.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

LOST—Sunday morning, on a Cemetery car, or between First Presbyterian church and the postoffice, lady's hunting case gold watch, with photo in front case and initials C. D. engrave in back case. Pin attached. Reward for return to Gazette

Watches and Diamonds have been the feature of our store ever since its establishment 19 years ago. Every time we sell a watch or a diamond we make a friend, who in turn recommends our store to his friends, as we give better value for the money than others and keep our watches in repair for one year free of charge.

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Open face, gold filled E. Howard 16-size watch for.......... $22.50

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15 different designs of mountings and set with nice, genuine diamonds; $20 values for.......... $14

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Ladies' solid gold Cripple Creek rings.......... $1.75

One lot of ladies' solid gold signet and set rings; they run in value from $2.00 up to $3.00; this week.. $1.50

Plain, solid gold 14k. wedding rings, dwt.......... $1.00

One lot of gold filled cuff buttons; $1.00 to $1.50 values.......... 75c

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1910.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

CHRISTMAS is here the time when, with a sigh of relief, all may for a brief period drop the anxieties, the ambitions, the noise and strife of the whole workaday year and surrender to the subtle, mellowing influence of the Spirit of Christmas. No other holiday, no other event which we commemorate, affects us as does the celebration of Christmas.

Everybody seems anxious to show the best side of his nature to the world and make the best of whatever circumstances he is in. The rich remember the needs of their poorer neighbors; master and worker are drawn closer together than at any other time; the strong and healthy remember the suffering of the sick and weak; the poor and downtrodden are touched by the realization that brotherly love is not entirely an empty phrase, and take heart to be glad and merry, at least on this one day. As each succeeding Christmastide echoes the message of peace and goodwill the angels proclaimed at the birth of the Savior its influence is felt by everybody everywhere.

After all, this is the foundation of Christmas celebration. There is not a human being to whom this message of peace and goodwill is not acceptable, and it is because it represents the highest ideal of happiness ever conceived that the meaning of Christmas appeals to everyone in Christendom, whatever his principles and beliefs may be. Of course, we cannot by any stretch of imagination claim that the promise of peace and goodwill among men has yet been fulfilled, but at the same time there are enough evidences of the progress we have made toward this ideal to silence those pessimists who look askance at the happenings of today and with foreboding into the future, sighing for the "good old days."

NEVER A BETTER TIME THAN NOW. Was there ever a time when the poor and unfortunate were so well and systematically looked after? When, in the history of the world, were the sick and suffering cared for as they are now? At what period did so many men of wealth give more attention to helping forward everything that would be for the general welfare, rather than squandering their riches in riotous living? In the "good old days," on one day in the year Christmas master and men met on equal terms, but for the rest of the year the worker was hardly more than a serf. This Twentieth century is the time above all others when every man has the right to demand justice and equality and the opportunity to rise to any position for which he is fitted. Never was despotism and tyranny more discredited, and the standard of a nation's civilization is measured by the liberty and righteous judgment of its people.

We believe that right now is the best time to be living, so far; but human progress is just like climbing a mountain. The higher we climb the more we see, both of the beautiful and the unsightly. And the higher this old world climbs toward the ideal of peace and goodwill among men, the blacker and uglier will appear the bad things and the further off will seem ultimate perfection. But we're on the way to better things and the world today is just the best there has ever been in which to spend a glad, joyous, merry Christmas.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE.

WITH the completion of an agreement yesterday whereby the threatened strike of the engineers on sixty-one railroads west, north and south of Chicago is averted, this Christmas day finds the nation enjoying general industrial peace. A few strikes are in progress, the most important of them that of the garment workers in Chicago, but on the whole quiet and harmony prevail in noteworthy degree.

This may well be a cause of national congratulation, and especially so since it comes as the culmination of a year which was ushered in with labor disputes of exceptional magnitude and violence. A year ago the industrial sea was as turbulent as it now is placid, and the underlying current of dissatisfaction gave rise to the fear that 1910 would be marked by something approaching a general upheaval. This expectation has, fortunately, miscarried, although several prolonged and bitter struggles have taken place. The end of the year finds labor and capital in a mutually conciliatory mood which augurs well for the course of events during the shortly incoming year.

The settlement of the differences between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the sixty-one railroads involved in the engineers' demands for higher wages averts what would have been perhaps the greatest strike in the history of American railroads, and coming just at this time would have been momentously destructive. A sheer waste of tens, if not hundreds, of millions of dollars, depending upon how long it would have taken the warring interests to get together, has been prevented by the agreement reached yesterday, in which both sides make concessions similar to what they would have been forced to agree to finally had the matter been brought to a test of strength.

This outcome is a tribute to the serviceability of the Department of Commerce and Labor in the capacity of strike mediator. Labor Commissioner Neill's tireless efforts having been responsible for making an agreement possible when the situation had reached a point where the stoppage of every locomotive wheel on tens of thousands of miles of railroad was but a few hours off. However, the narrow margin by which the threatened conflict was averted suggests anew the desirability of an effective compulsory arbitration law.

CONSIDERABLE SOCIETY VISIT.

From the Hollansburg (O.) News.

Lida Spencer and daughter received a society visit from Mrs. North all day Saturday.

MORE NATURE FAKING.

From the Omaha World-Herald

Kruger said he was first accosted by the woman and that while talking to her, the man ran up behind him and felled him with a kick in the stomach

BELIEVE ME!

From the Galesburg Republican-Register.

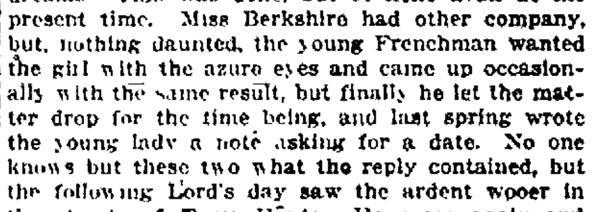
Autumnal days are here, what various and varying thoughts come to us at this time of the year. Some people as they look upon the grandeur of nature in the autumn time makes them think of age and decay and death

THE WOOING O'T.

Or, The Belle of Terre Haute.

From the Burlington (Ia.) Gazette

This is the culmination of a romance that reads more like fiction than that of real life. One Sunday night young Davier drove out to Terre Haute and attended meeting at the M. E. church. He was attracted by the leading soprano in the choir. During the week that followed all he could think of was the golden hair and the blue eyes of the trim little figure of the choir. The next Sunday he drove to 'Hut' again. This time he went to a young lady acquaintance and asked her who this charming belle was, and at the same time asked her to go with him and introduce him to the object of his dreams. This was done, but of little avail at the present time. Miss Berkshire had other company, but, nothing daunted, the young Frenchman wanted the girl with the azure eyes and came up occasionally with the same result, but finally he let the matter drop for the time being, and last spring wrote the young lady a note asking for a date. No one knows but these two what the reply contained, but the following Lord's day saw the ardent wooer in the streets of Terre Haute. He came again and again. A little later, Wednesday night as well as Sunday saw Joe start from here and go out the north road toward the little inland town. One Sunday evening the pair of lovers were out for a drive. The moon was shining brightly, it was an ideal evening of the crisis to come, and there and then the young Frenchman told the trembling maiden that old, old story that is ever new. Later a handsome diamond ring graced the slender third finger of his sweetheart's left hand. All the rest is too sacred to disclose.



THE LEADING TOPIC OF TALK.

From the New York American.

It is the situation on tariff legislation that is going to make this session highly interesting. Both political parties as represented in the two chambers will be sparring for advantage in 1912. The Democrats will no doubt agree early on some sort of a tariff program, but the Republicans will probably be found split into two camps—stubborn 'standpatters' and those who fear the political effect of a Republican failure to respond now while both houses and the chief executive are Republican—to the popular demand made at the polls last month for revising at least some of the Payne-Aldrich schedules downward. What will eventuate is not easy of prediction—but we may be sure that Congress will be full of "tariff talk" from now until it draws its last breath on March 4. This does not present a wholly pleasing outlook for the business of the country—but the voters of the country a month ago made it inevitable.

NATIONAL LOSSES BY FIRE.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Ten years ago we were losing $200,000,000 a year by fire. Now we are losing 25 per cent more than by fire. Now we are losing 25 per cent more than but we also have better buildings and more adequate protection. It seems apparent that we are becoming more careless and eventually we shall wipe out nearly all of the inflammable structures.

Berlin is a city almost as large as Chicago. It loses $170,000 a year by fire and thinks this is a terrible waste. Chicago is happy if it doesn't consume $5,000,000 each year. On continental Europe the average annual loss per capita is 33 cents and Germany is worst of all with 49 cents gone up in smoke. But we lose about $2.50 a year and seem to think that it is all right so long as property is insured.

Now this country cannot stand the loss of a billion dollars every four years without feeling it. In the last six years the total the losses would have paid all the bonded debt, wiped out the greenbacks and a little more. The loss each year is more than it costs to run the nation's postoffices or almost twice the cost of the pension fund. It is waste that is not in any way compensated. Insurance brings personal relief to the loser but it does not restore property that is destroyed.

It would be pleasant to note that the construction of steel and concrete buildings has lessened our annual loss. It is a fact that few buildings of this character suffer from fire in any degree, but what is saved on these is made up elsewhere. A small part of the loss is not to be warded off under any circumstances, but most of it is the result of ignorance, carelessness or worse. The sum eaten up by fire each year if applied to education would about double the present efficiency of our public school system.

The point of all this is purely personal. Every man must guard his own property as best he may and see that his neighbor does the same. It is unfortunate that people have to be scolded about a matter which is to their own interest that they sometimes take offense when they are made to conserve their own property. But the figures are black and nasty. They point a moral.

SNOW IN THE CITY.

From the Philadelphia Ledger

The snow storm in the crowded city thoroughfare is a very different thing from the dazzling fall of immaculate purity that overspreads the countryside. In the city streets snow means discomfort and confusion and vast expenditure of money and energy in the removal. In the country it suggests what fun it is to ride in a one-horse open sleigh. Whittier's 'Snow Bound' vividly depicts the characteristic rural pleasures that wait upon the first snowfall, as the flowers follow the last of the frosts in spring. But in the city the white mantle quickly turns to a grimy, bituminous slush. There is a congestion of vehicles along the trolley lines and traffic is palsied. Life creeps at a funeral pace muffled and hooded like the prophets in Abbey's picture. In winter time the country is the place to be, where a boy can throw snowballs without damaging windows, and there is plenty of snow for sleighing, and the air is as clean and unsullied as the white-clad meadow beneath the smokeless sky.

HAT PINS.

From the Woman's National Daily

Possibly when somebody loses an eye or is disfigured for life by coming in contact with a woman's hat pin in a crowded car, or among a horde of Christmas shoppers the authorities will cease to treat this menace as a joke. It is not necessary to pass special legislation, as was done in Chicago, to regulate the length and mode of wearing hat pins. This would be absurd. A pin that would be perfectly safe in a "Tinga-ling" hat might be exceedingly dangerous in a "Billy Burke." An army of Philadelphia lawyers could not frame a statute that would meet all the requirements and restrain milady from imperiling the safety of her companions in crowds. Compulsory measures are not necessary. Faith in the common sense and considerate judgment of women warrants the belief that if the subject of protruding hat pins is called to their attention they will themselves correct the evil.

CANNON, INSURGENT?

From the New York Sun.

In Washington it is said that the Hon. Champ Clark "wants the speakership with all the power and prerogatives that attach to the office." If it is fated that Champ Clark shall in turn be known as a czar, the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon may have to "insurge" against his arbitrary methods.

We'll all be cordial, blithe and gay, as usual, on Christmas day. Our faces will be wreathed in smiles, of foreign and domestic styles; we'll radiate a sunny glee, and show how genial we can be, and bless the children as they play; we'll all thaw out on Christmas-day. And **THE CHRISTMAS FACE** when the Christmas day is done, we'll turn again to coining mon, with frowning brows and eyes severe—why not be gay throughout the year? On Christmas day we'll all be kind, forgetful of the workday grind; we'll loosen up without a groan, forget to pinch the shining bone; we'll send some doodads to the poor, and swell their happiness, for sure. And when the Christmas day is gone, we'll say: "Time lost, so help me John!" And then we'll break our foolish necks to nail the shekels and kopecks, with tolling hands and faces drear—why not be glad throughout the year? Why not into the world of toil endeavor, scheming and turmoil, import some Christmas atmosphere, and keep it there throughout the year?

Copyright, 1910 by ... Walt Mason

The Daily Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

'And they who do their souls no wrong
But keep at eve the faith of morn,
Shall daily hear the Angel-song:
'Today the Prince of Peace is born.'"
Are you fit to hear that song today?
As fit as you were a year ago?
As fit as you were when you were twenty-one?

Do you still believe, as you did then, that you would do some good in the world, that there was some especial reason for your being, that there was some force within you that should some day accomplish something worth while?

Or has the ideal of your life become simply personal happiness?

Perhaps you are not financially successful. Say that you are not. Have you kept that failure clean or have 'tarnished clean failure by disgrace?"

Perhaps you are financially successful. Say that you are. Then people applaud your success—luxury, healthful things, the freedom from money worry. You enjoy the luxury of being able to give freely. But still there is a question to ask. Are you doing your best work, the highest work of which you are capable?

Do you know Canon's Farrar's famous words about failure? I have them on my desk. That and the reminder that "if a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor the world will make a beaten trail to his door," are the two thoughts that face me daily.

This is what Canon Farrar said:

"There is only one real failure possible, and that is not to be true to the best one knows."

It seems to me Christmas is a good anniversary on which to ask one's self if one has made that sort of failure.

And if one must answer "Yes" to decide that next Christmas the answer shall be "No."

For it is never too late to unmake failure. As long as there is life within you no failure of any kind is absolute.

I realize that this is but a string of questions. But that's what I meant it to be just a few searching queries

Some of you have read them through unthinkingly.

But some I hope have asked them of themselves, as I am as I write

The little verse suggested them to me. I think its second line is the solemnest trumpet call to be true to our highest selves that I have ever heard.

Read it again. It's worth it—

And they who do their souls no wrong
"But keep at eve the faith of morn,
Shall daily hear the Angel song
'Today the Prince of Peace is born

Ruth Cameron

Scripture

Matthew 6:1-6.

Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them; otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven.

Therefore, when thou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in the streets, that they may have glory of men. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward.

But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth

That thine alms may be in secret and thy Father which seeth in secret himself shall reward thee openly.

And when thou prayest thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward

But thou when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly

To Safeguard Eyes

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Persons desirous of attaining proficiency in the ancient and dishonorable profession of forgery will do well to consult a competent oculist before attempting their next job, Dr. George F. Suker told an audience gathered last evening at the public library.

Forgery is one of the criminal trades, the doctor said, in which good sight is essential. In the long run the utterer of false paper who can see the best will remain out of prison longest, not because he will be able better to see the police coming, but because the work which he turns out will be more like the real article.

Bad Sight Is Fatal.

Of three forgers, one with bad, one with good and a third with only fair sight, the first stands the best chance of getting cut off short in his career, while the second is likely to make a name and some money for himself. Pickpockets, the doctor said, need alert eyes, and safecrackers must not be troubled with night blindness

Indirect or reflected light, Dr. Suker said, is best for the eyes. Of the theaters in the downtown district not a single one is comfortably lighted. The light in most of the halls on Michigan avenue is abominible.

Veils Menace Eyes.

Veils, said the doctor, have a tendency to affect the eyes of women who wear them. Those with the large dots are the most damaging. Those with small dots or no dots at all do the least harm. Women who find that the wearing of a veil tires their eyes should take that as a warning and get rid of the veil

Twenty-five per cent of the patients at the asylum for the blind at Jacksonville, said Dr. Suker, are there because their blindness was inherited. Inherited blindness is not most frequent in the slums. On the contrary it develops most often in respectable districts. The poor, said the physician, are tougher physically than the rich and have powers of resistence to disease that often baffles inheritable ailments.

Cross Eyes Preventable.

Cross eyes are nearly always preventable. This is the trouble that gets its start in a child's infancy through the inability of the little one to control the muscles that move the eye, and eventually some muscle becomes paralyzed through disuse.

Most children are cross-eyed, sometimes for hours at a time, during the first few days after birth. They learn to make their eyes operate in unison just as they later on learn to walk and talk.

IN THE OLD DAYS

From Harper's Weekly.

Eve had just tied a garland of maple leaves about her ankles.

"What on earth are you up to, my love?" asked Adam.

"I am trying on my new hobble-skirt, sweetheart," returned the partner of his joys with a sweet smile.

The United States seems to offer a good field for the woman minister, having over four thousand. Not all of these, of course, have charges, but many are home missionaries, assistant pastors and workers in settlements.

We Wish You All a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

"Colorado Springs' Metropolitan Jewelry Store."

"Shopping Early Helps You and Helps Us."

The Messiah

Hark! a glad voice the lonely desert cheers:
Prepare the way! a God—a God appears!
'A God! a God!' the vocal hills reply,—
The rocks proclaim the Deity.
Lo, earth receives him from the bending skies!
Sink down, ye mountains! and, ye valleys, rise!
With heads declined, ye cedars, homage pay,
Be smooth, ye rocks! ye rapid floods give way!
The Saviour comes, by ancient bards foretold.
Hear him, ye deaf! and, all ye blind, behold!
He from thick films shall purge the visual ray,
And on the sightless eyeball pour the day;
'Tis he the obstructed paths of sound shall clear,
And bid new music charm the unfolding ear.
The dumb shall sing, the lame his crutch forego,
And leap exulting like the bounding roe.
No sigh, no murmur, the wide world shall hear;
From every face he wipes off every tear,
In adamantine chains shall death be bound,
And hell's grim tyrant feel the eternal wound.

—Alexander Pope.

December 25, 1880.

The postoffice clerks presented Postmaster Price with an unabridged dictionary.

The moon arose in a particularly splendiferous manner. The bright red glare it made on the horizon caused Officer Tell to turn in a fire alarm.

Deputy Sheriff Dana received a handsome saddle bridle and blanket from Sheriff Smith

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 25, 1890.

Union services were held at the First Congregational church.

Ten Nights in a Bar Room was given by amateur talent in Emerson hall in Manitou and was much enjoyed by a large audience.

A football team from Colorado Springs went to Denver and were beaten 38-6.

The Headwaitress and the Water-Cooler Mystery

By HANK.

"What do do with yourself on Sundays?" asked the Steady Customer of the Headwaitress, as he looked up from the bill of fare in the Cafe des Enfants.

"Work," she replied. "I'm always working. I haven't had a day off in so long that a holiday wouldn't seem natural now. But it's my own fault. I don't have to work on Sunday, only I'm saving up for a fur coat this winter."

"Where do you hang out? The restaurant ain't open on Sunday," inquired the Steady Customer.

"I wait in a New Rochelle boarding house," she explained. "It's a pleasant change, and I get a chance to slip some good feed into myself, too. Them home-cookings is delicious."

"I see," said the Steady Customer, looking again at the card, "that you have Vienna roast on the bill today. How about it?"

Real Lamb Chops.

"It don't smell good to me," said the Headwaitress, "but they all seem to be eating it, so I suppose it's all right. You can't get no affidavit from me on it though. Take my advice and kick in on the lamb chops today. They're real lamb. The mutton ran out, so the manager had to order some real goods in a hurry. That's why he looks so grouchy today.

"Let me tell you something about this boarding house stunt of mine," she continued, after the Steady Customer promptly ordered lamb chops. "You know I never touch the raw stuff myself, but there's them in the boarding house as does. Well, the other day the mistress of the house had some friends on the porch visiting her, and she blows them to a home-made rickey. To cool off the stuff the landlady takes ice out of the watercooler that is on the porch and which is placed there for everybody to gargle when they want to. Well, nobody knows how it happened, but some ice bearing the awful rickey thing gets into the cooler, and pretty soon an old dame who sniffs suspiciously if she sees a rednosed man across the street, comes up to get a drink of ice water.

She Was Thirsty.

"Of course, far be it from me to cast slurs at anybody, but I seen that there dame drink three glasses of water before she ever makes a whimper.

"Then, after she couldn't down any more, she straightens up and scowls like a tiger with the itch. The landlady, whose friends have gone, is just coming out of the door when the suspicious dame grabs her. 'Of course, I don't accuse anybody,' she says as sarcastic as she could, 'but there is certainly something very funny about the water in the cooler. It tastes like some one has put whisky into it.'

"Well, the landlady gets wise to what has happened, but is cute enough to get some indignant herself. Chewing hard on a clove so that the old dame won't get on to the rickey she has had, she replies, 'Huh, I am surprised. Nothing like that could possibly happen in my house. I am inclined to imagine that you are letting your imagination run away with you.'

Why She Kicked.

"The row ends up with the old dame going around with her nose in the air very indignant like, for the rest of the day and insinuating all kinds of things about everybody in the house."

"I suppose she says she never had a drop of anything in her life?" said the Steady Customer.

"Sure she does," replied the Headwaitress.

"Well, what gets me," said the Steady Customer, "is how the old dame recognized the taste of booze in the water if she never had any, as she says."

"I might say something and I might not," replied the Headwaitress, "but what I do know is that when the old dame got her third glass from the cooler I found out she had drained it dry.

"Maybe that's the reason she kicked," suggested the Steady Customer, and the Headwaitress smiled knowingly.

Lysander John's Home Life

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

"I am glad we are to spend the evening at home," said Mrs. Lysander John Appleton to her husband. "It will be so nice to have a quiet evening of peace and harmonious thinking together."

Then she picked up a newspaper, while her husband, with a grunt of satisfaction, because of her intention to read would give him an opportunity to do the same, picked up another.

"Twelve killed in an automobile wreck," read his wife. "Isn't that just awful? One man had his head smashed to a pulp! Just think of that, will you, Lysander John! He started out full of life and with heart beating high and had his head smashed to a pulp. Dear me, dear me! Just think what it must mean to a woman to have her husband brought home looking like that!"

There was silence for five minutes, and then Mrs. Appleton screamed

"It is just too horrible to read," she said. "Just drop your paper while I read it. A man went crazy and killed his wife and eloped with the cook. You men are getting worse every day. To lose a cook and a husband at the same time! That poor, dear wife! My heart bleeds for her."

Silence this time for three minutes, and then such a scream of terror Lysander John fell off his chair.

"War with Mexico!" wailed his wife, looking for her handkerchief, "and my poor second cousin lives right near there, somewhere in Arizona. If her husband joins the Texas Rangers—and he will, because he is a man and selfish—she will be left on the ranch alone and the Mexicans will come up and murder her."

When Mrs. Lysander John looked up from her paper a few minutes later with the tears pouring down her cheeks because an American mission had been attacked in China, she found herself alone.

"The quiet evening devoted to peace and harmonious thinking had proven too much for her husband, and he had sneaked off to bed.

A ROYAL SPEEDER.

From the Christian Herald.

The late King of Siam, who was an enthusiastic automobilist, owned over 30 cars. In comparison with its size Bangkok has four times as many auto- Bangkok has four times as many luxurious in the city being owned by Queen Sowavi Pongsi, the chief lady, whose car is fitted up as a boudoir.

Being alarmed at the speed at which the king traveled, and afraid for his safety, his ministers petitioned his majesty to give up automobiling

"At the service of your majesty," the document read, "these are bearers, and when time presses, carriages. We therefore beseech you to give up the use of the automobile, or at least go at a more moderate pace."

To this the king answered in a marginal note: "The danger lies not in the automobiles, but in the hearts of men."

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to all.

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Equipped for light housekeeping, water inside, electric lights and ... Adapted for the care and treatment of tuberculosis in all stages. City office, 35 ...

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1910.

DANGERS OF CONGESTION.

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, President of Columbia University, is alarmed over the rapid increase of population in the United States, as shown by the census reports. "These figures," he says, "take us out of the class of Germany, Great Britain and France, and put us in the class of Russia, India and China, nations which we have always looked down on, but whose problems now are ours." The problems referred to, of course, are those of congestion, or overcrowding.

This classification of the United States with Russia, India and China instead of with Great Britain, France and Germany is accurate only insofar as we rank with the first-named nations in the total numbers of our population. But it is decidedly misleading, since the basis of the comparison is not total numbers, but density per square mile. Statistics readily show Dr. Butler's error. In 1890 the density of population in the United States was 21.2 per square mile and in 1900 it was 25.6. According to the recent count it is probably somewhere near thirty.

But in Germany the density of population is ten times as great, there being about 300 persons to every square mile of territory in the German Empire. In France and England the figure is aproximately the same, and in Japan it is vastly greater. But Russia, even with its 150,000,000 people, is not much more densely populated than the United States, because its area is so large. Germany is considerably smaller than the state of Texas; indeed, Texas is as large as Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, The Netherlands, Denmark and Greece combined. Imagine the entire population of those countries transplanted to the Lone Star State, then imagine all the remainder of the United States equally densely populated, and a fairly accurate idea may be had of what the problem of congestion means in Europe. There is no condition in this country in any sense comparable with it, nor will there be such condition at the end of the century even if our population continues to increase at its present rate.

RAISE BIGGER CROPS. But Dr. Butler is entirely sound in his conclusions as to what should be done to ward off the evils which surely will follow in the wake of increased population, even at the present rate. Recently James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, published in the World's Work a series of articles in which he presented some surprising facts concerning our failure to increase the food supply as rapidly as the population increases. Since 1880 the population of the United States has almost doubled, but the production of wheat, corn, oats, beef, pork and mutton has grown only about 25 per cent. Meanwhile, there has been a relatively slight increase in the area of land under cultivation.

The time has come, as Dr. Butler observes, when a farmer can no longer work one farm until its soil is exhausted and then move on to another one. True, a great deal of rich land in the East is still unoccupied, but it is being settled at an amazing rate, and the tide of immigration is turning back on itself from the Pacific Coast to the dry lands of the Rocky Mountain states. And in the redemption and cultivation of these lands lies the ultimate hope. Irrigation accomplishes miracles wherever it can be successfully applied, but the total area capable of being watered is small indeed compared with the vast tracts which must be farmed, if at all, according to the dry farming system. When the farmers have been taught the actual why and how of this method the semi-arid plains of the West will support an increased population numbering many millions.

Again, farmers all over the country are beginning to appreciate the fact that they have got to learn how to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before. The average yield per acre of all farm products, grain, ... and vegetables ... much smaller in the United States than in Europe. ... the average wheat yield per acre more than two to one, and if our area were no greater than hers we would not rank amongst the great wheat-producing nations at all.

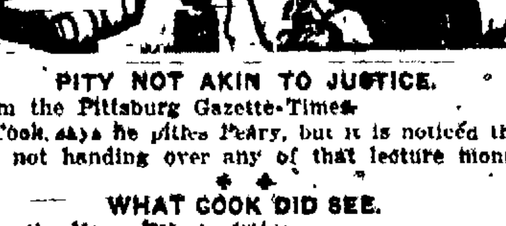
In this country land that has been farmed for fifty years is regarded as "exhausted," but in Europe most of the farm land has been cultivated for from five to ten centuries and still yields abundantly. The answer is conservation. Over there they do not call it by that name, but the thing itself is the same. They protect the soil from waste by proper drainage, enrich it with fertilizers and farm intensively rather than extensively. Of course, they do it because they have to, and the time is not far distant when American farmers will do the same thing for the same reason.

Contests to see who can get back to earth the quickest are a new feature of aviation meets. One would think that the last thing the bird-men would care to try.

Volcanic fissures, from which smoke issues, are reported to have appeared on a Kansas ranch. Evidently a new publicity agent has been engaged in that section.

Insanity in New York State is increasing approximately three times as fast as the population, according to statistics. Some people might be unkind enough to say that the result of the recent election was evidence of some such condition.

Nearly a thousand citizens of an Ohio county have been indicted for buying votes. The interesting fact, however, is that the court evidently believes that those who have pleaded guilty are telling the truth. It is different in Illinois.



PITY NOT AKIN TO JUSTICE.

From the Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Cook says he pities Peary, but it is noticed that he's not handing over any of that lecture money.

WHAT COOK DID SEE.

From the New oYrk American

Dr. Cook says he "saw things" in the north. He certainly saw some soft things when he came back.

THE DEADLIEST GAME.

From the Anaconda Standard.

Football comes and football goes, but the highball is at its deadly work 365 days in the year.

THE CONTRARY OHIO.

From the Omaha Bee.

The Ohio river is a contrary stream. Here it begins to rise just as the general tendency of things is downward

THE MODEL TOWN.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A model town cannot be constructed of mere building materials. It is the people who make a town.

A MISAPPREHENSION.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The Washington Post is mistaken in assuming that all California is excited over the Pasadena ball incident. As a matter of fact, it has passed almost unnoticed, as most sensible people recognise that it was merely an exhibition of silliness without any international significance whatever.

PROSPECTS OF PEACE.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

A correspondent sends the Chronicle two clippings from the same edition, one telling of Carnegie's $10,000,000 peace contribution, and the other noting that Great Britain on the same day let two contracts for building dreadnoughts of 24,000 tons burden and 27,000 horsepower. If he had turned over a page or two further he would have found an account of the brandishing of the "big stick" by T. R., who is also an ardent advocate of peace at any price. But what is the use of pointing out inconsistencies? A nation, like an individual, may be ever so peacefully inclined, but if there is a failure to agree about the mode of keeping the peace the practices of the Quaker are not advisable. So long as the English people think it pays to build 24,000-ton dreadnoughts, just that long will other peoples think the same. There will be no disarmament or slackening of the warship building industry until Great Britain abandons the pretension she sets up that she must be mistress of the seas.

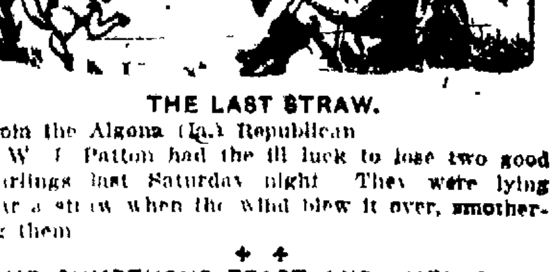
FORMULA VERSUS JUSTICE.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

The supreme court of Missouri has rendered a decision which is a rather surprising illustration of that slavery to formula which it is to the credit of Pennsylvania courts that they have cast off, except where the omission prejudices the rights of the defendants

The constitution of Missouri requires that all indictments shall conclude with the phrase "against the peace and dignity of the state," which for the solemn enactment of empty words would seem to go far enough. But the supreme court made it go further. In the case before it a copyist had left out the last "the," making the charmed phrase read "Against the peace and dignity of state." This the high court held to be fatal. It did not plainly specify which state was infringed on in its peace and dignity; ergo the criminal must go free. It made no difference how clearly the crime was proved or that everyone knew what state was intended. The omission of the definite article was more vital, and crime must go unpunished rather than to allow this part of speech to be neglected.

We confess to decidedly more sympathy with the supreme court of Oklahoma, which in a similar case over the omission of the article in the caption of an indictment declared it want of respect for precedents found "in the rubbish of Noah's Ark."



THE LAST STRAW.

From the Algona (Ia.) Republican

W. F. Patton had the ill luck to lose two good yearlings last Saturday night. They were lying near a straw when the wind blew it over, smothering them

SOME SUMPTUOUS FEAST AND THEN SOME.

From the Sheboygan County News

... the ceremony a reception and wedding ... held at the Woodman dining hall and the ... till the following morning. There ... at noon at 6 o'clock, at midnight ... breakfast Sunday morning and ... liquid refreshments there was ... yet some left, although the guests numbered over 150 including relatives and friends from Sheboygan, Plymouth, Elkhart Lake, and Racine. During the evening the bride wore a handsome blue ... the drenching rainstorm that raged all night the festivities lasted longer than they otherwise would, and it ... o'clock ... after Sunday morning when the last of the guests withdrew from the scene

THIS WILL PUT GOSHEN BACK ARTISTICALLY FIFTY YEARS.

From the Goshen (Ind.) Democrat.

Probably fifty Goshen people were in South Bend last evening to see ... As long as Sarah can find suckers in America who will pay $3 per seat to see a play of which they know but little and can understand nothing that is said, she will probably continue her farewell tours. But it is safe to say that none who saw her last night would bite the second time.

WHY VISIT NIAGARA?

From the Canton (Ill.) Register.

One of the largest shipments of railroad ties ever brought to Ipava is now being delivered at the depot, ready to be loaded on the cars. As they are being corded in huge piles near the depot, they make an imposing sight.

The Daily Chit Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

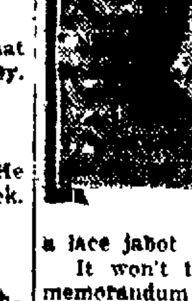
"So it happens every year—
Always has as yet—
Such a lot of things we want,
And so few we get.
Always happens, always will;
Don't know who's to blame.
Wish you all a very merry
Christmas, just the same."

I'll change that to "Hope you all have had a very merry Christmas just the same" and make it my day-after-Christmas wish for you people.

I also have a few day-after-Christmas thoughts for you. Trust you didn't work so hard and get so tired and fussed over the holiday and that all you want to do is to forget the whole thing. If you did you'd better stop here. I've given fair warning.

* * *

In the first place, why isn't it a crackerjack idea to notice what people say they wish they'd had given them and jot it down for next year's use.



Just now it doesn't seem possible that there is another Christmas coming, but truly there is, and one when you will be quite as glad to know just the right thing to give folks as you would have been this year

* * *

Another thing—it doesn't seem to you now as if you would ever forget what you gave each friend, but unless you jot down a list, just as sure as next Christmas comes round, you will be wondering, whether it was to Louise or Mary you gave the hatpin, and whether it was Eleanor or Katherine you presented with a lace jabot

It won't take you ten minutes to jot down a memorandum of your Christmas giving. Do it on the train or trolley car—do it in the time you wait for the potatoes to boil, but anyhow you do it—do it now.

* * *

Wonder if there are many people who dislike as vigorously as I do the expressions "I think I fared well," "I think you did finely," as applied to Christmas giving. I know there must be a good many people who don't, by the frequency with which I hear these or similar expressions used. Seems to me it is a terrible testimony to the commercial spirit we are allowing to infest our Christmas. Try not to think things like these. Try not to say them, and above all be sure not to say them before children

* * *

Speaking of this matter, what do you suppose I heard yesterday afternoon? Two children boasting to each other about the sum total of the value of the gifts they had received. One reckoned the love of her friends and relatives at $25. The other boasted of $32 worth of affection.

Wasn't that unpleasant?

What were their mothers thinking of?

* * *

Just one thing more—I have been asked if it is necessary to acknowledge Christmas cards. That like so many similar etiquette questions can be answered in just four words—

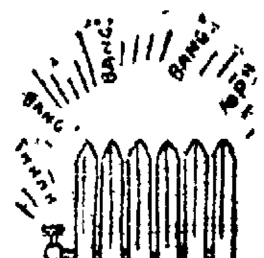
Not necessary but courteous.

RUTH CAMERON.

The Serpent's Charm

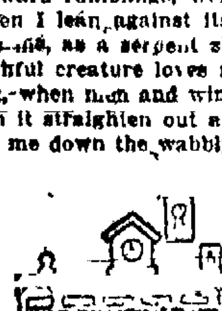
By CHESTER FIRKINS

A radiator seems to me
The kindest reptile that can be.
Its cobra coils of golden art
Entwine the cockles of my heart.
I do not blame poor Eve at all;
For it was very cold—that Fall,
Of course, she took the serpent's hiss
For steam heat's everlasting bliss.



My radiator, all agree
Is of the rattler family;
Though in its ancestry, I think,
There's probably a missing link;
Because, whenever there's a break,
It seems to be a water snake
(At least the tenants down below
Have very firmly told me so).

It wakes me in the Winter morn
With inward rumblings, weird, forlorn;
And when I lean against its hood
It stings me, as a serpent should.
The faithful creature loves me so
That oft, when men and winds do blow,
I've seen it straighten out and crawl
To meet me down the wabbly hall.



Some chronic quarrellers with Fate
Defend—afar—the open grate,
And others at safe distance—love
Long evenings by the kitchen stove
But my opinion fancy finds
More poetry in modern kinds
The radiator dear, I deem
Alone deserves my warm esteem.

LOUISIANA'S SULPHUR MINE

Largest One Known — Principal Source of World's Supply.

From the Kansas City Journal

It seems rather odd that so familiar a substance as sulphur should be found in paying quantities in very few localities. It is now principally supplied to the world from one mine, located in Calcasieu Parish, Louisiana.

Until five or six years ago Sicily was the chief source of supply, but since the discovery and perfection of the patented process employed in the Louisiana deposit, the Sicilian mines have forfeited their monopoly of the sulphur production of the world.

Sulphur was discovered in the southwestern part of Louisiana in 1868, while drilling a well for oil, but no notice was taken of its value until after the Civil war, when several unsuccessful attempts were made to sink a shaft to the sulphur deposits. It is the largest sulphur mine in the world, the sulphur production of Sicily coming from some 700 mines.

In 1870 a French company began work on an enormous scale to sink an 11-foot shaft to the deposit—500 feet beneath the surface. It was necessary to have cast in France the rings to be used for the caisson, as no foundries in the United States were capable of making satisfactory castings of the dimensions required.

These were 11 feet in diameter and five feet long. Each casting weighed seven and one-half tons. A conservative estimate places the cost of transportation alone on the material and machinery brought to the mine location at $300,000. This company never reached a sufficient depth to insert any of the cast iron rings.

Several attempts were made by other companies and altogether $2,000,000 or $4,000,000 were sunk in the mine. But while all of these attempts to secure the sulphur by shaft mining failed the subject was discussed in the scientific papers and came to the notice of Herman Frasch, a scientist who had some years previously invented a process for desulphurizing Lima oil, a task on which the governments of several European nations had chemists at work for years.

This process was eventually sold to the Standard Oil company, as it had anticipated the successful attempt to desulphur the oil commercially and had in storage 35,000,000 barrels of Lima oil, for which it had paid 14 cents a barrel, as it was good only for fuel previous to the invention of Mr. Frasch, which not only desulphurized the oil in commercial quantities but the process added practically no extra expense in refining.

It is a significant fact that the Standard Oil company today uses the same process in almost every detail. Mr. Frasch was induced to try his inventive genius on the sulphur problem. The success with which his effort was rewarded is best told in stating that the assessment of the mine in 1910 was $4,664,000

The sulphur obtained from this mine, while not only almost chemically pure (the average test being 99.8 per cent), contains not a trace of either selenium or arsenic, both of which are very objectionable. The principal manufacturers of sulphuric acid use this sulphur to the exclusion of the cheaper pyrites on account of there being absolutely no danger of arsenic poisoning, as might be the case if pyrites was used.

THE STUPID BEGINNINGS OF GREAT GENIUSES

From Harper's Magazine.

The finer individual qualities are often late in reveling themselves. It is the older, racial tendencies that rule in childhood. Irritation at restraint, irresponsibility and primitive indolence are to be expected. Some mature slowly and are called stupid. George Eliot learned to read with difficulty. Thorwaldsen, the sculptor, spent three years in one class in the village school; Burger, the poet of German ballads, required several years to learn the Latin forms; and Alfieri, the Italian poet, was dismissed by his teachers, so backward was he. Were it necessary, the list might be indefinitely extended by adding Newton, Byron, Ibsen, Walter Pater, Pierre Curie, and others. Sometimes seeming stupidity is due to interest in subjects outside the little circle round which the tethered children are allowed to graze. Fulton, Watt and Sir Humphry Davy, in early childhood, were already busy with the experiments which were to be told to children after the teachers who called them stupid were forgotten.

Tolstoi, Goethe and Dean Swift were refused their degrees because they failed in their university examinations, and, for the same reason Ferdinand Brunetiere was denied admission to the Ecole Normale Superieure. At Cambridge, also, Sir William Thomson was not a senior wrangler, though one of the examiners admitted that "the successful competitor was not fit to cut pencils for Thomson." When asked why he had delayed so long on one of the problems which he himself had discovered, Thomson replied that, having forgotten that it was one of his own inventions, he had worked it as a wholly new problem. Later it was learned that the winner of the prize wrote the solution from memory.

Thomson's failure to win the Cambridge honor because of the unusual memory of one of his competitors illustrates an important class of cases in which the examination system completely collapses. Justus von Liebig, whose father was compelled to remove him from the gymnasium because of his wretched work, attributed his failure in the school to his utter lack of auditory memory. He could remember little that he heard. Yet his teachers never discovered this.

About That Engraving

We will attend to all engraving the first thing this week. Bring any work you may have in this department and we can guarantee careful and intelligent service.

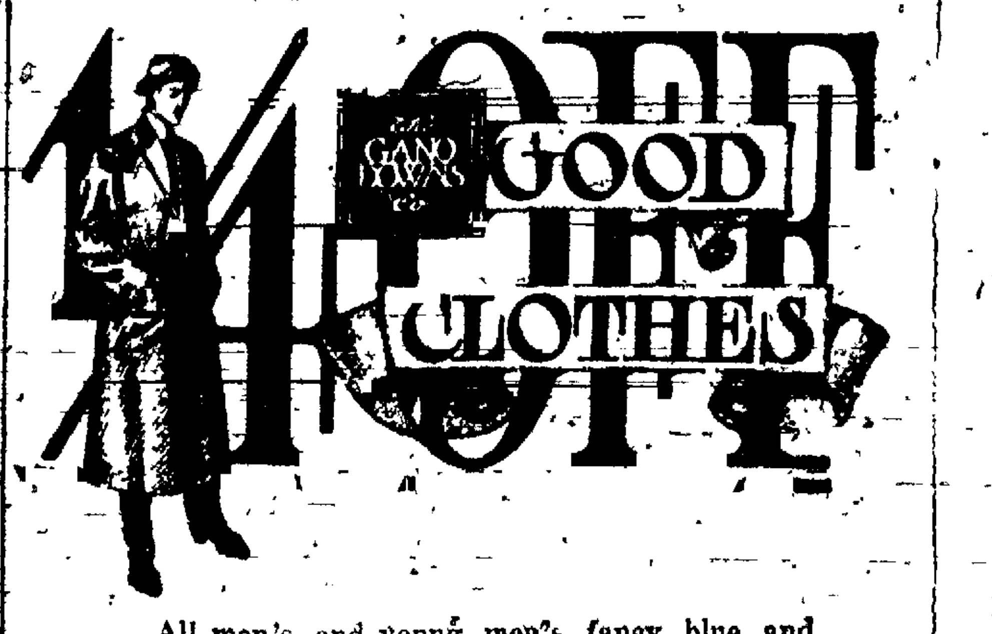
The Johnson Jewelry Co.

"Colorado Springs' Metropolitan Jewelry Store."

SOME NATIONAL ANTHEMS.

From the London Chronicle

The Portuguese will have to seek a new national anthem, for the one hitherto in use is by no means suited to a republic. It was composed by an emperor, Dom Pedro of Britain, and like the British anthem, is an invocation on behalf of the sovereign. Possibly the new anthem will be shorter than the old one, which drags somewhat toward the end. The length of most national anthems is in inverse ratio to the size of their proprietary countries. There are only 16 bars in the Russian anthem and 28 in "Hail Columbia." But in the Siamese anthem there are 26 bars and the inhabitants of San Marino require 37 bars to express their patriotic fervor.



All men's and young men's fancy blue and black suits; staple and fancy winter overcoats; staple and fancy fall weight overcoats; fancy raincoats; fur overcoats; worsted trousers.

The GANO-DOWNS Co.

December 26, 1880.

The employes of the Spaulding house presented Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Himebaugh with a Webster's unabridged on a neat wire stand

Bishop Spalding appointed the Rev. R. W. Jones assistant to the rector of Grace church.

Two young gentlemen were arrested for fast riding inside the city limits.

There is about one cow to every five persons in the United States.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 26, 1890.

Mr. E. E. Martin bought out the Buckeye Mercantile company, whose store was at the corner of Tejon and Huerfano streets.

Cars were started running on the Spruce street line by the street car company for the first time.

There was a hop at the Cliff house in Manitou.

NO. 1—HELEN OF TROY

The most famous of all the beautiful women of ancient or modern times is surely Helen of Troy. For 3,000 years she has been "the World's Desire." Hers was

"The face that launched a thousand ships,
And burned the topless towers of Ilium."

Tennyson's praise of her in "A Dream of Fair Women" has furnished the language with one of its most familiar quotations. The poet described her as:

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair.

Her loveliness with shame and with surprise
Froze my swift speech; she turning on my face
The star-like sorrows of immortal eyes,
Spoke slowly in her place.

"I had great beauty; ask thou not my name;
No one can be more wise than destiny.
Many drew swords and died.
Where'er I came
I brought calamity."

The legend of Helen of Troy has been traced by scholars through many forms in the languages and literature of antiquity. Andrew Lang has written an admirable book on the subject which may be profitably consulted by those who are fascinated by the personality of the beautiful woman who caused the Trojan war.

She is said to have been the daughter of Zeus and Leda, and the sister of Castor and Pollux. Twice was she abducted. In her youth she was carried off by Theseus and Pirithous to Attica, the capital of which was Athens. Her brothers undertook an expedition to liberate her. They captured Athens in the absence of Theseus, and returned with Helen to Sparta with the mother of Theseus as a prisoner and her slave

Many noble chiefs from all parts of Greece sought her hand in marriage, but she chose Menelaus as her husband.

According to the legend Paris, the son of Priam, king of Troy, while living as a shepherd on Mt Ida, was chosen to award the golden apple as the prize of beauty, judging between Juno, Venus and Minerva. The goddesses, accordingly appeared before him, in their unadorned beauty, and each offered him a bribe. Juno promised him the sovereignty of Asia; Minerva promised renown in war, and Venus promised the most beautiful of women for his wife. Paris decided in favor of Venus and gave her the golden apple. The result was that Juno and Minerva developed intense hatred of Troy, while Paris, under the protection of Venus, sailed for Greece and succeeded in carrying off Helen from Sparta to Troy. Hence arose the confederation of the Greeks and the Trojan war.

So many are the traditions concerning her history after the destruction of Troy that they cannot be reconciled. Paris was killed during the siege and Helen married his brother. But after the fall of Troy she became reconciled to Menelaus. According to the Egyptian legends, as recorded by Herodotus, Helen was never in Troy, but remained in Egypt, while the woman known as Helen of Troy was a simulacrum, due to the enmity of the goddess who had singled out Troy for destruction. Thus nearly five centuries before our era an attempt had been made to relieve Helen of the odium of being an unfaithful wife. It is worthy of mention here that German scholarship has applied itself to the chronology of Helen's life, with the result of showing that she must have been 120 years old when she returned to Sparta, with her husband after the Trojan war

After Menelaus' death the women of Sparta are said to have murdered Helen. Much of the story of Helen of Troy is now said to be legendary, but the ancient Greeks accepted it as history. Homer, in his "Iliad," has made Helen and the siege of Troy immortal, weaving into his poem a mass of frankly mythical characters and happenings.

TOMORROW—"NELL" GWYN.

The Italian government, which controls the telegraph system of that country, has added about 25,000 miles of wire to it in the last three years and has reduced the rates.

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to all.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Merry Christmas in Society

A Christmas Carol.

What shall we say at Christmas?
Only the kindest words,
Sounding like fairy whispers
Or like the songs of birds.
Let every voice resounding
Be with sweet tones abounding.
Love the whole earth surrounding.

What shall we do at Christmas?
Surely all friendly things,
Secretly, lovingly, softly—
As touch of angels' wings.
Hearts like crystal chalice
Shall pour into cot and palace
Love without thought of malice.

What shall we sing at Christmas?
Songs rising high and clear,
Telling the Christ-child's story
Loudly, that all may hear.
How, in a far off nation,
Pure above all temptation,
Was born the world's Salvation!

What shall we give at Christmas?
Treasures of heart and soul,
Sympathy, faith and patience,
All under love's control;
So shall the Christmas flowers
Blossom through memory's hours,
Blessed by Divinest powers.
—Selected.

"GOD Bless Us Every One," lisped Tiny Tim. And upon this most hallowed of all the holidays can there be a better Christmas greeting? We are all so glad today because of the many people who are happy and that we have a share in their happiness.

It remains for us now to scatter the Christmas spirit throughout the year as generously as we can; to cherish the high ideals that make for an ever nobler and more fitting observance of "Merry, Merry Christmas." Only thus can we expect "A Happy New Year," we are soon to wish for all.

The largest and most fashionable social event of the holidays will be the marriage of Miss Doree De Witt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore F. DeWitt of Broadmoor, and Mr. Jefferson Hayes Davis, son of Mr. Joel Addison Hayes, and the late Margaret Howell Jefferson Davis Hayes. The ceremony will be performed in St. Stephen's church, Wednesday afternoon, December 28, at 4 o'clock, by the Rev. Dean H. Martyn Hart, and the Rev. Arthur Nelson Taft.

A large reception will follow at the residence of the bride's parents. Special cars will be in readiness to convey the guests to Broadmoor after the ceremony.

Mr. Davis and bride will take a trip to California and then return to Garfield, Utah, where the groom is with the High Copper company.

Mr. Hayes, father of the groom is entertaining a family party at dinner this evening at his residence on North Cascade avenue. Miss Eyre, 1922 North Cascade avenue has a tea tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in honor of Miss DeWitt and Mr. Davis at which the guests will be the most intimate friends of the bride and groom elect.

In honor of the bridal party, Miss DeWitt will give a dinner Tuesday evening at her Broadmoor home. Mr. Raynor Gardiner will also entertain for the party, Tuesday, with a luncheon at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club. Mr. Davis, the groom, gave his bachelor dinner last evening.

Holiday week is to be quite a gay one, socially, as many of the young people have returned to their homes for vacation. Miss Marjorie Glen, 1421 Wood avenue, has an informal dance tomorrow evening, the children being guests in the earlier hours, and the young people, later. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will entertain Thursday evening at their home on Wood avenue in honor of Miss Esther Parsons and Mr. Charles Parsons.

Miss Ruth Glle has issued invitations for a dancing party to be given New Years eve at the San Luis school. Miss Dorothy Gardiner will be the hostess at the same place on the evening of January 2. Also, Miss Eleanor Greenwood and Miss Mary Casement will entertain their young friends at the San Luis with dancing from 4:30 to 8 p. m. on next Thursday.

Mr. George A. Fowler, Jr., has issued invitations for a dance to be given Wednesday evening, December 28, at the Colorado Springs Golf club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter are entertaining a number of house guests from Denver and elsewhere for the holidays. This evening at "El Pomar" their Broadmoor residence, Mr. and Mrs. Potter will give an elaborate dinner party in celebration of Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins of Wood avenue, are entertaining a small party of friends quite informally this evening at a buffet supper.

The "pink party" to be given at the San Luis school building Tuesday afternoon and evening by Mrs. Frank W. Smith of Denver, in honor of her pupils will be a largely attended and fashionable event. The party takes its name from the pink flowers to be used in decorating, and as the guests have been requested to wear pink sashes, pink ties, etc. The younger guests will dance from 5 to 7 o'clock, and the older ones from 7 to 9 o'clock.

To Marry January 7.

The marriage of Miss Zaidee Hemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hemming, to Mr. Thomas Miller, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., will be celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents, 1908 North Cascade avenue, Saturday evening, January 7, 1911, at 8 o'clock.

El Paso Club News.

During the recent meeting of the trustees of the El Paso club, Mr. Francis Gilpin, Mr. Eric A. Swenson and Dr. John F. Connell were named the committee to arrange for the annual ball.

The annual meeting for the election of officers, followed by the annual dinner for the members of the club will be held Monday evening, February 6, 1911. The annual ball will be given in the club house Friday evening, February 10. Lohman's 18-piece orchestra from Denver has been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion.

Friday evening, December 30, the members of the club will participate in the annual smoker. There will be a vaudeville and musical program for the entertainment of those present.

New Years Eve at Antlers.

Several hundred invitations have been issued by the management of the Antlers for New Years eve. Mr. William S. Dunning has arranged for an elaborate dinner and a program of vaudeville music and other attractive features by both local and Denver talent, so the evening of December 31 promises to be a lively one at the hotel.

Christmas Dinner Party.

The Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Greenwood, 1729 North Cascade avenue, this evening, will be Mrs. E. E. Swift, Mrs. Florence Morgan Aldrich, Mrs. Quinn of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. Morgan Speigle, Mr. Thomas MacLaren and Miss Eleanor Greenwood.

Farewell to Mr. Carey.

As a farewell compliment to Mr. John P. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Mr. Carey left the following night for New York city to remain permanently. Covers were laid for 1°

Antlers Dinner.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dunning of the Antlers will give a Christmas dinner of elaborate appointments. Ferns and Killarney roses will be combined in the artistic floral decorations. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Giddings, Mrs. C. L. Connon, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brinker, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Wilbur, Mr. Robert Hefley and Mr. Robert Allen

Miss Glen Entertains.

A charming event of the holiday season was the informal little tea given Friday afternoon for some of the younger set of Colorado Springs by Miss Marjorie Glen at her home on Wood avenue. Miss Glen was assisted by Miss Gladys McConnell and Miss Alice Scott.

Among the guests were the Misses Scott, Miss Charlotte Touzalin, Miss Dorothy Woods, the Misses Eyre, Miss Dorothy Gardiner, Miss Marjorie Hine, Miss Frances Hall, Mr. Edward Hine, Mr. Charles Lansing, Mr. George Fowler, Mr. Alfred Curtis, the Messrs Gile, Mr. Wolverton of New York, Mr. Dowling and others.

Miss Glen will be the hostess tomorrow evening, at a dancing party to be given at the Glen residence. Early in the evening, children will be the guests, and later the young people will assemble and participate in an informal dance.

Birthday Luncheon.

A dozen young lady friends of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Davis, were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Henry B. Davis, 1117 North Nevada avenue, last Tuesday noon, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Miss Davis.

For Bride and Groom to Be.

A dinner of beautiful appointments was given Friday evening by Mrs. Rebecca J. Lowe in compliment to Miss Doree DeWitt and her fiance, Mr. Jefferson Hayes Davis. The other guests were Miss Charlotte Lent, Miss Anna Eyre, Miss Laura Anderson, Mr. William Howbert, Mr. William Davis Hayes, Mr. John DeWitt and Mr. Raynor Gardiner. Artistic Christmas decorations were used throughout the handsome residence.

Honor of Birthday.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Chisholm, Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, 1903 Wood avenue gave an informal party of 18 guests last Monday evening. The Chisholm residence is admirably arranged for the purpose and to music furnished by Fink's orchestra of four pieces, dancing was the diversion most of the evening until a sumptuous midnight supper was served. The handsome reception hall was embowered in cedar covered with its velvety blue berries, and the stair balustrade was entwined with the cedar. In the living room were many poinsettias and festoons of ground pine mingled with tiny lights. Pine boughs and cones in combination with red ribbons formed the decorations in the dining room where a several course late supper was served for the guests.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm are giving a dinner of 12 covers. There is to be tiny electric lights twinkling beneath the boughs of the pretty Christmas tree in the living room. Upon the center of the table will be a realistic figure of Santa Claus and his reindeer harnessed to a sleigh. Snowballs and other equally appropriate symbols will enter into the scheme of the elaborate decorations.

Christmas Breakfast.

This morning, a Christmas breakfast will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Wilbur, 1808 North Tejon street. There will be a centerpiece of poinsettias and holly ornamenting the handsomely laid table. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur will be Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brinker, Mrs. C. L. Connon, Miss Junak and Mr. Robert Hefley.

Young Musicians in Germany.

Colorado Springs is well represented in the musical life of Berlin, according to late accounts from there. Miss Amy Ahrens recently led a quartet (first violin) at a recital given in Hoch schule, a large hall seating 1,500, and was enthusiastically received. This was quite an honor, as but few girls have such an opportunity.

Louis Persinger is having splendid success and has concerts and other engagements already booked that will keep him very busy until the middle of March. Miss Templeton is studying in Berlin most diligently and will be heard from later. Miss Emily Gresser, niece of Mr. Isadore Polant of this city, is also in Berlin. She is making marked progress in her violin studies and has arranged to give a concert after Christmas. Many who heard Miss Gresser while she was here a few years ago will recall the sanguine predictions of critics who heard her play.

YULE-TIDE

MERRILY, merrily, sing today,
There's wonderful cheer on
the King's highway.
Joy and hope have to earth come down,
As orst they came to Bethlehem-town.
Once again over field and wold
The angels hover as when of old
The midnight echoed their voices sweet
As heaven bent low the earth to greet,
And the shepherd-folk with hurrying
pace
Went forth to kneel in the holy place,
A manger lowly, the humble shrine,
Where the Virgin laid her Child Divine.

Merrily sing where tapers bright
Twinkle like golden stars by night;
Sing as you enter the church for love,
Sing of the Savior throned above;
Carry your song and your happy look
Into darkened corner and lonely nook;
Somebody's sitting forlorn, apart,
With a weary pain, or an aching heart;
Somebody needs to be told again
Of the angel message o'er Bethlehem's
plain.
Can you not carry your Christmas
cheer,
Into some sorrowful home this year?

Merrily carol this Christmas morn
For unto us a Child is born;
Wonderful, Counselor, mighty God,
Tell it in melody all abroad.
The Son of Mary, the Prince of Peace,
His reign beginning shall never cease
Born again in your soul and mine.
Shall our hearts be cleansed with a
flame divine?
Shall we kneel and offer our service
meet
At the beautiful Christ Child's little
feet?
And oh! will he smile on the throng today
Who are singing his praise on the
King's highway?
—Margaret E. Sangster.

Informal Dancing Party.

In honor of her brother, Mr. Edward Hine, who has returned from Yale university for the holidays, Miss Marjorie Hine gave a delightful, informal dancing party Friday night at their home, 1221 Wood avenue. Christmas decorations gave a gala touch to the happy scene and the guests were regaled with a midnight supper.

English People Celebrate Christmas.

The English members of St. Stephen's church participated in a Christmas dinner Thursday evening at the San Luis school building. The host and hostesses were the Rev. Arthur N. Taft, Miss Copeland, Miss Torrance and Miss Hathway.

Miss Padgett, Mr. Oliver, Mr. Longbottom and Mr. Jewett sang solos, and Mr. Nicholas sang "coster songs."

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. And Mrs. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Bickerton, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. Longbottom, the Misses Padgett, Mrs. and Miss Ivine, Mrs. Eaton, Miss Webster, Mr. Morrin, Mr. Nicholas and Mr. Taylor danced "Sir Roger de Coverley."

Home Marriage.

The marriage of Miss Blanche May Whitaker to Mr. Frank Henry Morrison will be prettily celebrated tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Whitaker, 224 East Monument street. Miss Adelaide Moys of Boulder will play the wedding marches.

The Rev. William Watson Ramsey, pastor of the First Congregational church, will officiate. The bride will be gowned in white mossaline veiled in chiffon and carry bride's roses.

The decorations will be seasonable and artistic, being composed of Christmas greenery, holly, mistletoe and cut flowers. Among the more than 60 guests will be the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Morrison of Grinnell, Ia., and members of the Contemporary club and the Sigma Chi fraternity of Colorado College, of which the bride and groom are members. After receiving congratulations and partaking of refreshments the young couple will leave for Grinnell, their future home.

For Bride-Elect.

In honor of Miss Blanche Whitaker, a bride-elect, Miss Addie Hemenway gave an enjoyable informal thimble party Tuesday afternoon at her home on North Nevada avenue. The guests were Miss Whitaker, Miss Louise Kampf, Miss Vesta Tucker, Miss Alice Jacobs, Miss Catherine Gregg, Miss Edith Vaughan, Miss Edith Stark and Miss Shirley McKinnie.

Family Dinner.

Today at 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer H. Tucker will entertain at dinner complimentary to Miss Ethel Whitaker and Mr. Frank H. Morrison. The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Whitaker, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. David S. Morrison, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Patterson, uncle and aunt of the bride; Miss Ethel B. Whitaker, sister of the bride, and Mr. Edward P. Jones of Denver.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Tucker had as their dinner guests Miss Whitaker, Mr. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Sr., and Miss Ethel Whitaker.

Bridge Party.

To meet the Misses Helen and Edith Ely, sisters of Mrs. Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Brigham, 120 East Espanola street, gave an enjoyable five hundred party of nine tables last Friday night.

Christmas Dinner.

In accordance with a long-established custom, Mr. A. Z. Sheldon will entertain a number of friends at a Christmas dinner, tomorrow at his home on Colorado avenue. Red carnations, holly and evergreens will adorn the house in recognition of the holiday time, and good cheer will be shown in every way.

Included among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. James, Mr. Edgar Sheldon, Mr. Anthony Bott, Mrs. Harriet Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sherman, Mr. Morton Sherman, Miss Charline Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Macke, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart and Miss Evelyn Walker of Denver.

Complimentary Recital.

A complimentary recital will be given by the pupils of Mrs. Harriet L. Newgeon at the studio, 19 east Willamette avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, December 29. Included in the short program will be a sextet by Pagnoncelli, rendered by six of the pupils on two pianos; also Moszkowski's waltz in A flat arranged for eight hands.

Piano solos will be played by Leila Robinson, Mary Stueart, Willa Stueart, Thelma Counts, Mary Honeyman, Isabel Smith, Gladys Knowles, Helen Amoss, Jack Dern, Stewart Bissell, Raymond and Jessie Newgeon. A duet will be played by Maud and Lena Barritt.

After the program, Christmas games will be the diversion and refreshments will be distributed from a Christmas tree. Each pupil is privileged to bring a guest to the recital.

Honor of Mr. Carey.

In honor of Mr. John P. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Hungerford, 1707 Wood avenue, gave an informal dinner Thursday evening; with bridge, later. Participating were Mr. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Knox, Miss Carol Weston, Mr. Fred L. Sherwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Hungerford.

Lewis-Johnson.

The marriage of Miss Inez Johnson to Mr. Henry Loring Lewis will be quietly celebrated tomorrow noon at the Johnson residence, 216 East Espanola street. Dean Edward Smith Parsons of Colorado College will officiate. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Rossa Johnson, and Mr. Harvey Boltwood of Denver will be the best man.

Besides immediate relatives and friends in this city, the out-of-town guests will be Mrs. Helen L. Grenfell of Denver, cousin of the groom; Mrs. J. B. Mays and Miss Mays of Victor, Mr. James D. Cathcart of Garden City, Kan., and Mr. Harvey Boltwood of Denver.

Miss Johnson is the superintendent of the El Paso county schools for the second term. Mr. Lewis is associated with the Sterling Lumber company, which has interests in different parts of Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will be at home to their friends after January 9 at 216 East Espanola street.

Kansas Couple Wed.

Miss Pearl Henrietta Grubb and Mr. Fred Arthur Taylor, both of Crawford county, Kansas, were married last Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the parsonage by the pastor, the Rev. J. S. Wilson of the United Presbyterian church. Among the small group of relatives present were Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Taylor, who came from Kansas expressly for the purpose of attending the ceromony. Mrs. Taylor has taught school for some years in Crawford county, and the groom was the last county superintendent of schools there. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside here.

Passenger on "Mauretania."

Mrs. Louis Epstein of Denver, sister of Mrs. Sol. S. Klein of Colorado Springs, was a passenger on the steamship Mauretania, which has just completed its record-breaking trip. Mrs. Epstein sailed from New York Saturday December 17, and has joined her daughter, Miss Epstein, in London. After visiting with their cousins, Mrs. Wilfred Waite and Mrs. Gerald Pudsey, in that city, they will be the guests of relatives on the continent and spend the summer in Carlsbad, Bohemia. Mrs. Pudsey is treasurer of the association that maintains a home for crippled children at Ealing, founded by Sir William Trealor, former mayor of London.

Christmas Eve Dinner.

Mrs. Thomas A. Taylor, 1121 North Nevada avenue, had an enjoyable informal dinner party last evening. Christmas decorations were profusely used and covers were laid for 10.

Five Hundred the Game.

Five hundred was the game last Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. William F. Richards were host and hostess of quite a large party of their friends. Besides the game there was music and refreshments.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Epperson, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Selma McDermid, Mrs. W. B. Bates of Pueblo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Richards.

Christmas Celebrated.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Seth Hull, 422 East Pikes Peak avenue, this evening, Christmas will be fittingly celebrated. Christmas garlands, poinsettias and holly will decorate the house. A fine dinner will be served and the centerpiece will be Santa Claus and his home, within which will be gifts for all.

Participating will be Mrs. S. A. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Barber, Miss Alma Barber, Miss Agnes Pace, Mr. Robert Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Hull and Misses Lotta and Eunice Hull.

Thimble Party.

Miss Alta Ward gave an enjoyable little informal thimble party Tuesday afternoon at her home on South Nevada avenue. The 12 or more guests were engaged upon their Christmas work until tea was served.

Walsh-James Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Katherine James and Mr. Frank D. Walsh will take place Wednesday afternoon, December 28, in St. Andrew's church, Manitou. Mr. Walsh and bride will take a trip to California and upon their return reside in Boulder, Colo. Since her graduation from the State university at Boulder, Miss James has taught school in Pueblo. Mr. Walsh is a civil engineer by profession.

To Marry Wednesday.

Miss Mary Putnam, daughter of Mrs. Ida R. S. Putnam of Denver, will be married next Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Swan, 1338 North El Paso street, this city, to Edward Hooker Boughton, Jr., of Troy, N. Y. The young couple will live in Cody, Wyo.

Cornucopia Club.

The members of the Cornucopia club celebrated Christmas Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Leon A. Hemenway on South Nevada avenue. An elaborate six-course dinner was served at 7 o'clock with unique place cards ornamented with Santa Claus. Mrs. Jay More had prepared the clever Limericks appropriate for each member and upon the well-laden Christmas tree there was not only a nice gift, but a burlesque one, too. Mistletoe and holly were combined in the tasteful decorations. Five hundred was played during the last hours of the evening. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. A. Makinney, 109 Cheyenne boulevard, Friday, December 30.

Married in Denver.

The marriage of Miss Lola Pauline McKenzie to Scott Vincent Howe, Jr., was solemnized in Denver, Thursday, December 22. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Charles H. Ball of this city and until recently made her home in Colorado Springs. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott V. Howe of Maine, and he is connected with the Rock Island offices in Denver. Immediately after the ceremony the newly wedded pair left on a tour through the southern states.

To Wed in Buenos Ayres.

That Miss Mabel Carlson of Denver a graduate of Colorado College, '09, is to leave for Buenos Ayres, South America, January 20, there to wed Mr. Harry E. Ewing, also of Colorado College, '08, has just been made public. As there has been no announcement of the engagement of Miss Carlson and Mr. Ewing the news is a perfect surprise to most of their friends.

Both young people were favorites while here and the best wishes of many attend them. Mr. Ewing came from the University of Ohio to Colorado College and was secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. during his stay here. He is now an international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and acting secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Buenos Ayres.

Wittichen-Williams.

Quite an elaborate home wedding was that of Miss Winifred Williams and Mr. Murray F. Wittichen, which took place last Monday morning in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Owen Buckland Williams, 17 North Spruce street. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Vincent O. Pedley, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Colorado City. Miss Augusta Scott Williams, sister of the bride, attended her and the best man was the groom's brother, Mr. Carl Wittichen of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Ethel Oswald sang "Beloved, It Is Morn" (Aylard) previous to the ceremony, and "Benediction" (Graham) afterwards. Mrs. Floyd Chase played selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni), the Mendelssohn Wedding March and Schumann's "Traumeret." The bridal party stood beneath a wedding bell of white hyacinths and smilax in the living room, and the other rooms were decorated with palms, ferns, smilax and hyacinths.

The bride wore white chiffon over satin, hand embroidered and trimmed with lace. A bouquet of bride's roses was carried. Miss Williams wore pink crepe de chine and carried pink carnations.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McIntyre and Miss Pearl Casaday of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mockbee of Buena Vista.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony and then Mr. Wittichen and bride left for their future home in Calgary, Canada, where Mr. Wittichen is manager of a branch establishment of the Harmer Implement company.

Christmas With the Elks.

After making glad several hundred deserving little children with their usual free-hearted Christmas entertainment in the morning, tomorrow evening the second in the winter series of dances will be given in the clubhouse by the members of the B. P. O. E., No. 309. Dancing will be the order of entertainment until midnight, when an elaborate supper will be served. Fink's orchestra will play for the dancing and during the time that the guests are at supper. The committee on arrangements includes Mr. E. F. Freytag, Mr. J. S. Kenyon, Mr. J. M. Hillhouse and Mr. O. H. Guether. The attendance undoubtedly will be a large one, as everybody is sure of a royal time.

Masonic Dance.

The next dance in the series being given this year by the El Paso and Tejon lodges will be in the Masonic temple Thursday evening, December 29, and promises to be one of the most largely attended social functions of the holiday season. The dance will be attended not only by the Masons and their families, but by their friends, among whom they are regarded as most enjoyable.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 1 a. m., to music furnished by Fink's orchestra. Supper will be served at midnight. Cards of admission may be procured from F. G. Armbruster at the temple, or from Messrs. Clarence Underhill, L. P. Lawton, J. R. Taggart, J. G. Dern or L. A. Puffer.

Installation and Banquet.

The installation of the incoming officers by the retiring worthy matron, Mrs. John L. Pearce, of Centennial chapter, No. 58, Order of the Eastern Star, Wednesday evening in Masonic temple was an impressive one. Mrs. Pearce was assisted by Mrs. Martha Shields, marshal. Those installed were: Worthy matron, Mrs. Fred Siegel; worthy patron, Charles F. Rickey; associate matron, Mrs. Selma McDermid; secretary, Mrs. Lucy Carson; treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Van Gorder; conductress, Mrs. Cemantha Shideler; associate conductress, Mrs. Evalyn Sinclair; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Lonergan; marshal, Mrs. Maggie England; organist, Mrs. Elma Stewart; Adah, Mrs. A. J. Hartz; Ruth, Mrs. Clara Coil; Esther, Mrs. S. Parker; Martha, Mrs. Gertrude Vetters; Electa, Mrs. Lura Allan; warder, Mrs. Anna Brenner; sentinel, Fred S. Mefford.

Mrs. Pearce was much complimented upon her fine report and excellent address given as she vacated the chair. Gift making was one of the notable incidents of the evening. Mrs. Pearce the retiring matron and Dr. Charles W. Igo the retiring patron, were the recipients of the jewels bestowed upon the past matron and past patron, the presentation speech being made by the newly elected worthy patron, Mr. Rickey. Mrs. C. F. Aldrich the retiring secretary was presented with a cut glass berry bowl. Miss Emma Johnson, the retiring treasurer, acknowledged her appreciation of the services rendered as acting treasurer by Mrs. Shideler by bestowing a gift upon her.

Mrs. Pierce gave each officer who had so efficiently served with her the past year dainty souvenirs of her own handiwork in water colors, and Dr. Igo made an appreciative little speech of thanks.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies of the evening, a buffet banquet was handsomely served in the banquet room. The newly elected officers were accorded the place of honor at a table profusely decked with poinsettias and ferns.

Holiday Dance.

A holiday dance will be given tomorrow evening at the Alamo hotel by members of the Junior Jewish council. The council which has as its president Mr. Ralph Pelta has been organized for about a year. Arrangements for the dance are in the hands of a committee of which Mr. Max Klein is the chairman. The other members of the committee are Miss Helen Leipheimer and Miss Lucille Pelta.

Supper Party.

Accompanied by about a dozen of her young friends, Miss Charlotte Allward went out to the Allward summer cottage near Stratton park last Saturday evening and participated in a jolly little informal supper party.

Invitations Issued.

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Birdie Appel and Mr. John Gaylord, which is to take place at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 3, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Appel, 1657 Gaylord street, Denver.

New Years Marriage.

Announcement has recently been made by Mrs. Fannie E. Jacobs, 808 North Weber street, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dixie M. Jacobs, to Prof. Elmer Addison Wooden. The wedding will be celebrated New Years day in the M. E. church at Liberal, Kan. Miss Jacobs is a graduate of the Colorado Springs High School and is well and favorably known here. For the past two years Miss Jacobs has been teaching music in the schools at Tyrone, Okla., and Professor Wooden is also connected with the schools of that place.

Prospect Lake Card Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Inman, 432 South Hancock street, were host and hostess, Tuesday evening when there was a meeting of the Prospect Lake Card club. Mrs. Nellie V. Wilson and Mr. Earl Stevenson received the prizes in the high five game. Light refreshments were served by the hostess. Tuesday evening, January 3, the club will meet with Mrs. Wilson, 1200 East Monroe avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray have returned to this city after an absence of nearly two years in Florida and Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Wray are residing at 829 North Cascade avenue until their home, 43 West Willamette avenue, is vacated by the present tenants.

Mr. Clarence Clark Hamlin has returned from a four weeks' business trip to New York and Philadelphia.

THE MISTLETOE MISCHIEF

She stood beneath the chandelier,
With eyes and cheeks aglow.
He promptly saw his chance for bliss,
And pressed upon her lips a kiss,
And blessed that mistletoe.

It happened that her pa came in—
Oh, ruin, wreck and woe!
His boot was big and well applied,
And soon the young man stood outside
And cussed that missile toe.
—Indianapolis Journal.

A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS PRAYER

Dear Lord, be good to Santa Claus;
He's been so good to me:
I never told him so because
He is so hard to see.
He must love little children so
To come through snow and storm;
Please care for him when cold winds
blow
And keep him nice and warm.

Dear Lord, be good to him and good
To Mary Christmas, too.
I'd like to tell them, if I could,
The things I'm telling you.
They've both been very good to me,
And everywhere they go
They make us glad—no wonder we
All learn to love them so.

Please have him button up his coat
So it will keep him warm;
And wear a scarf about his throat
If it should start to storm.
And when the night is dark, please
lend
Him light if stars are dim,
Or, maybe sometimes you could send
An angel down with him.

Please keep his heart so good and kind
That he will always smile;
And tell him maybe we will find
And thank him after while.
Please keep him safe from harm and
keep
Quite near and guard him when
He's tired and lays him down to sleep.
Dear Lord, please do! Amen.
—J. W. Foley.

THE SHIPS OF YULE

When I was a just a little boy,
Before I went to school,
I had a fleet of forty sail
I called the Ships of Yule.

Of every rig, from rakish brig
And gallant barkentine
To little Fundy fishing boats,
With gunboats painted green.

They used to go on trading trips
Around the world for me,
For though I had to stay on shore
My heart was on the sea.

They stopped at every port of call
From Babylon to Rome,
To load with all the lovely things
We never had at home;

With elephants and ivory
Bought from the King of Tyre,
And shells and silk and sandalwood
What sailor men admire;

With figs and dates from Sumarcand,
And squatty ginger jars,
And scented silver amulets
From Indian bazaars;

With sugar cane from Port of Spain,
With monkeys from Ceylon,
And paper lanterns from Pekin
With painted dragons on;

With cocoanuts from Zanzibar,
And pines from Singapore;
And when they had unloaded these
They could go back for more.

And even after I was big
And had to go to school,
My mind was often far away
Aboard the Ships of Yule.
—Bliss Carmen.

In order to insure insertion, all contributions intended for the society and women's club department of the Sunday Gazette must reach the editor, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 226 Cheyenne avenue, telephone Main 1332, or The Gazette office, telephone Main 215, not later than noon of the preceding Friday.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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This Nation's Most August Tribunal and Its Traditions

Chief Justice White, Newly Chosen to Preside Over Supreme Court, Is Ninth in an Illustrious List of Jurists, Each of Whom Has Jealously Guarded Dignity and Customs of Court of Last Resort.

From the New York Tribune.

The nomination of Associate Justice Edward Douglass White, of Louisiana, a Democat, to be the ninth chief justice of the United States supreme court and the Senate's prompt confirmation thereof call attention to the great part which that jurist's predecessors in office and their associates on the bench of the highest court in the land have played in establishing on a working basis the principles laid down in the constitution. Thus, under John Hay, of New York, the first chief justice (1789-'95), the United States supreme court established its dignity, its freedom from encroachment by the federal executive and legislative departments and its jurisdiction over the state governments.

John Rutledge, of South Carolina, was appointed by Washington chief justice in 1795, but the senate refused to confirm him in that office in December of that year because of his vigorous opposition to the John Hay treaty with England.

Oliver Ellsworth, of Connecticut, chief justice from 1795 until 1800, led the court which delivered the opinion in the case of Ware vs. Hylton et al., by which the federal treaty guaranteeing through court action the payment to foreign creditors of debts later confiscated by the state of Virginia was upheld. Thus was established the principle that the federal government superseded in authority the acts of the individual state legislatures.

John Marshall, of Virginia, the fourth chief justice (1801-'35), delivered the first authoritative exposition of the court on its power to declare an act of the federal legislature unconstitutional, and therefore null and void. In the case of Marbury vs. Madison he laid down the principle that it is the right and duty of the judicial department to determine the constitutionality of a legislative act, and if such act be found repugnant to the provisions of the constitution to declare it null and void.

Roger B. Taney, of Maryland, the fifth chief justice (1836-'64), delivered the opinion in the Dred Scott case, first presented in 1854, twice argued, and decided in 1857. Taney wrote the opinion holding that the plaintiff in error, Dred Scott, was debarred from seeking a remedy in the United States court for Missouri, on the ground that he was not a citizen of that state. In his opinion Justice Taney enunciated the general opinion that negroes could not be become citizens by the act of any state or of the United States owing to the status of the negro before the adoption of the constitution. The effect of this decision has been nullified by the passing of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments.

A Great Decision.

Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio, the sixth chief justice (1864-'73), was called upon to decide the great question of the power of the government under the constitution to preserve itself and maintain the Union by force against the will of the states. In the case of Texas vs. White he affirmed the existence of such a power. "What can be indissoluble if a 'perpetual' union made 'more perfect' is not?" said he in his opinion. "The constitution, in all its provisions, looks to an indestructible Union, composed of indestructible states."

Morrison R. Waite, of Ohio, the seventh chief justice (1874-'88), held it unconstitutional for Congress to undertake to regulate the equal rights of citizens as guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment, an important illustration of his tendency to guard closely state rights. In declaring the civil rights act of 1875 unconstitutional the court said that the fourteenth amendment "does not invest Congress with power to legislate upon subjects that are within the domain of state legislation, but to provide modes of relief against state legislation."

Melville W. Fuller, of Illinois, eighth chief justice (1888-1910), wrote the majority opinion in the income tax case of 1894, by which the attempt made by the federal legislature to impose such a tax was declared to be unconstitutional.

Several decisions which will prove of great national importance are likely to be handed down by the new chief justice. Some indication of his trend of thought may be drawn from remembering that as associate justice he wrote the majority opinion to sustain the Hepburn rate law; he was with the minority and against the government in the Northern Securities case; he was with the minority in favor of upholding the income tax law, and he was with the majority in sustaining the 50-cent gas law.

Only Appeal Heaven.

From the supreme court of the United States there is no appeal except to heaven. Plenary power is granted the land's highest tribunal by the constitution of the country, and the laws are so designed and the subordinate judiciary so made up as to conform to the will of the fathers. And yet this august body, so hedged about by the law tomes and authorities, is itself a slave to the customs which bind it as firmly as the law itself. The Senate and House have hearkened to the voice of fashion in their upward manifestations, but in the supreme court only four changes have taken place since the foundation of the government.

These changes were accomplished after repeated conferences among the members of the court. Spurred by the enthusiasm of the younger clerks and attendants, the justices at last reluctantly approved the plan to elevate the bench from the floor level and raise it some two yars above the heads of the lawyers and visitors. In days gone by the court, the lawyers and the audience occupied the same ground. On day, it is recorded, Henry Clay created some confusion and criticism by taking his stand at the right hand of the chief justice and making an argument. More to prevent a repetition of this "sacrilege" than from any other motive, the bench was elevated and now stands as an impassable barrier between the court and the aggressive attorneys.

The second change was inevitable. A new carpet was placed on the floor when the supreme court room was first furnished. It was a good carpet, else it would not have survived 40 years of constant wear. During the 40 years it bore its burdens with true Brusselian stoicism, but on reaching the age of half a century it began to tangle itself in the feet of the justices. It was removed when it had seen 60 years of service, but the new carpet was an exact duplicate in order that the sacred originality of the chamber might be preserved.

A Radical Innvocation.

Then a wave of intense radicalism swept over the court and a change was consummated, which to several of the justices appeared little less than revolutionary. Never in the history of the court had reporters been allowed to take notes. The attorneys depended on their memories to answer the arguments of their opponents, and newspaper reporters were compelled to paraphrase the decisions or await the copies which were given out later by Mr. McKinney, the clerk of the court. A few years ago this rule was abrogated, and it is now permissible to bring a pencil and paper within the revered portals.

The health and comfort of the court itself prompted the fourth change. When John Hay and John Marshall sat upon the bench from noon until 4 o'clock it was expected of them, learned jurists that they were, that hunger would at some point overtake them. Realizing that a void of this material character induces irritability and that comfort of body is essential to judicial temperament, it was no uncommon sight to see several sandwiches divide a jurist's attention with the argument of an attorney.

As the bench grew in size its dignity seemed to increase, and the justices either allowed the pangs of hunger to remain unappeased or dropped out of sight behind the bench and made off to the nearby Senate restaurant. It was not unusual for two or three of the court to feel the necessity of food at the same time, and it was this that led to the adoption of a new rule.

An eminent attorney had been addressing the court for about two hours, when he suddenly stopped his argument and announced that he could not continue unless he was sure that he might have the attention of his jury. "The personnel of the court," he said, "has been changed twice since I first started my argument." A few days later it was announced that a recess for luncheon would be taken every afternoon from 2 to 2:30 o'clock.

The Servant Tyrant.

The question of body servants is one that has perplexed many an appointee to the supreme bench. Just who "wished" the body servants on the jurists is not known. These servants are much in evidence, and will probably be officiating for years to come. They are a might galaxy. When one is appointed he holds his position as long as he is able to do the work which is required of him, which means until he dies, for his sole duty seems to be to act as coat carrier for the justice and at other times as his mentor and tyrant. When a member of the court dies his body servant accepts the new justice. The new justice has no choice in the matter. He must allow himself to be accepted and bullied and intimidated until such time as he chooses to assert himself. Then things go along more smoothly.

Justice Woods once said that his body servant was the one man in Washington of whom he was afraid and that he had been for years summoning up his courage to "suss him." This has a tinge of jocose exaggeration, but it serves to show that these nine negroes have absorbed some dignity of their own from constant association with stern brows and austere demeanor. Justice Hughes is attended by the negro who served the late Justice Brewer.

When the court is sitting the justices wear black silk gowns which have been made by the same tailoring establishment for years. Wigs were long ago discarded, but to this day each justice and lawyer finds at his place daily a freshly cut quill pen.

The duties of the chief justice are more arduous than those of the associate justices. He receives all the motions, which are made on Mondays, and disposes of them. This often requires many hours of work. All the members of the court, however, consider every case. There is no specialization. Every word of testimony in each case is review by each member of the court. When the testimony has been digested, a series of conferences is held, at which the learned jurists sometimes exploit their different views with heated arguments. Then the decision follows the vote.

In an article on "The Supreme Court of the United States," in "The Independent," J. F. Haig, who was the private secretary of Justice Brewer until the latter's death, says:

"The supreme court of the United States, the court of last resort and possessing the power to overthrow an act of Congress by merely declaring it to be unconstitutional, is tucked away in a small room in the middle of the capitol, between the Senate and the House of Representatives. The space within the rail reserved for counsel is so limited that when a big case is being argued there is barely room for the dozen counsel at the tables. It would be difficult to find even a police court in any city so poorly provided.

Rules of the Court.

"The court sits from October to June. The justices sit on a raised platform, with a long bench in front of them, on which is laid the records, briefs and papers of the cases to be considered during the day.

"One of the rules of the court is that all records, briefs and papers in a case must be printed. Another is that dark clothes are required in the courtroom. If an attorney arrives in Washington arrayed in gay colors he must don black clothes before he will be permitted to address the court.

"Each justice is furnished with a leck book, in which he may enter the details of a case, the record of the vote on conference and the final disposition. On a case being assigned by the chief justice to a justice to write the opinion of the court, the opinion when written must be agreeable to the justices. If not the dissatisfied justice will promptly write a dissenting opinion."

THEY NEVER COME BACK

By T. E. POWERS.

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DICTIONARY IS INTERESTING READING

A Fund of Amusemnt for the Lover of Language History—Reveals Many Ancient Customs.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Do you know that one of the most interesting books to read is the dictionary? I am not joking. Some time when the time hangs heavy take down the big unabridged, lay it on the table and ramble through its leaves.

For you will find in words more surprise and romance and history than in the latest "best seller." It is not to be wondered at that some men can devote their lives to philology, and that this study can grow into as absorbing as chess or the collection of antiques or the solving of riddles.

It is related of a certain German savant, to show how strong the ruling passion is in death, that as he was dying he exclaimed in French, in which language he was deeply learned, "Je meurs" (I die). Pretty soon he opened his eyes before passing away and added: "Man kann auch sagen, Je me meurs!" (one can also in French use the reflexive form of the verb "to die.") His last flicker of interest was in the word more than in the fact of death.

Old Dr. Johnson, the great dictionary maker, said: "I am not so lost in lexicography as to forget that words are the daughters of earth, while things are the sons of heaven." But these "daughters of earth" are captivating, nevertheless, and no one loved them more than the old doctor.

Let us ramble leisurely through the pages of the big dictionary and see what strange things we can find. Here is the word "generous," and we find it originally meant "well born." "Geranium" is a Greek word, signifying "crane," and the flowering plant gets its name from the resemblance of its seed-pod to a crane's bill.

"Gas" is taken from the German word "geist," meaning a ghost or spirit, just as "spirit" at first meant breath.

"Gin" has nothing to do with the city of Geneva, but is a contraction of the Dutch word "giniva," which is in turn derived from "genievra," juniper, since gin is made from juniper.

Among the F's I read the curious fact that "forestall" was originally to waylay a dealer and buy his goods before he reached his stall in the market; that "fond" is from "fon," an idiot, so used by Spencer, and once meant week, silly and foolish and that "florin" was so-called because this coin came from Florence.

This latter word suggests looking up some other terms derived from Italian cities and we find that "pistol" comes from Pistóla, a "leghorn" hat is named from the city of Leghorn, and we have "mantuamakers" from Mantua.

"Finger," we are told, is derived from "fang," that with which anything is seized; and in turn "figure" is a modification of the word finger, as people at first used their fingers in counting.

A Curious Derivation.

How do we get our meaning of failure into the Italian word "fiasco," which means simply a bottle or flask? The process is curious. Venice is noted for its glass workers, who for centuries have made all sorts of delicate things out of this substance. It used to be their custom when they spoiled a fine piece of work to make a bottle out of it; hence the term "fiasco," signifying that what one is doing is useless.

The word "fee," the sum of money paid for services and the like, brings out the peculiar fact that many of our money terms came from cattle. Feoh, the Anglo-Saxon word from which fee comes, means either cattle or money; "pecuniary" comes from the Latin "pecunia," derived from "pecus," cattle; and "capital," we get from the counting of cattle by the head, "caput." The German word for cattle is "vieh," and is pronounced like our word "fee." Here we have in our common speech a bit of history showing the nature of our primitive money.

Let us give the leaves a flop for fear this should look like a study. We land over in the H's. The word "husband" strikes our eye. He is the "house bond," the one who holds the household together. Let us look for the names of the other members of the family. There is history and poetry in each one.

"Wife" is she who "weaves" for the house; "son" is the "cleaner," "daughter" is the "milker," and "spinster" is an unmarried woman, such as the husband's or wife's sister, who "spins." We can see the primitive English family all at work.

We glance along and come to the word "humble;" and there is the phrase "humble pie." We've always wondered how such a saying arose; and now that we find it we find a bit of picturesque old times. For the word is properly "umble pie." The "umbles" of a deer correspond to the giblets of a goose. When the big venison pasties were made for the lord and lady guests, pies made of the scraps and "umbles" were baked for the inferior folk those who sat "below the salt," or at the foot of the table.

Wondering where we get our word "pie," we turn to it and discover that it is nothing but the word pastie, which, being commonly written pie, like ye for the finally came to be called "pie."

Over on another page we strike a word whose origin is about as curious as any in the language, "pocket handkerchief." The French "couvre chef" meant head covering, and from it comes our word "kerchief." By prefixing "hand" we get "handkerchief," as the head covering was carried in the hand. Then "pocket" was added to signify it was carried in the pocket, and now the term meaning "head covering to be held in the hand and carried in the pocket" is not used for covering the head at all.

"Pocket," by the way, is a little "poke" or bag, "et" being a common diminutive, and the word "poke" still lingering in common use in the proverb, "to buy a pig in the poke," and the term "poke bonnet."

"Q" has always struck children learning their alphabet as a funny letter. It is derived, some say, from the French "queue," a tail, its form being that of the letter O with a tail.

"Quandary" is a word with an odd history. It is from the French, "Que'en diraije?" meaning "What shall I say of it?" and hence has come to signify puzzle or perplexity.

A great many other diverting and interesting things can be found in the big book, to which we usually go only in cases of doubt, to find the meaning of a strange word or the spelling of a familiar one. For lovers of rare and out-of-the-way bits of information no volume compares with it.

Words are like coral, the dead houses of once living, fresh ideas. In them are preserved history, romance and adventures of the human mind. They are full of old customs, imaginative conceits and tricky notions.

MAN NEED NOT SCOFF

From the Galveston News.

No, brother, men have not always been so indifferent to dress as they are today. Their raiment, as compared with the dandifoolishness of women hasn't always been above reproach.

Consider, if you will, the days when our respected forefathers would draw on their lavender-colored pants with a shoe horn, using a little slippery powder, maybe, to help things along, until people looked at their feet and wondered if the pants hadn't been sewed up after the feet got through.

Consider their tight boots—made so tight that they caused the most excruciating agony. And remember that the dandies of that day would carefully polish those burning, blazing, pinching, agonizing boots and then step carefully with the toes in a mud puddle so that the mud drying on the lower part would make the feet seem small. O, yes, they did it. And of course you know that a bootjack wasn't used merely because the boots might soil the hands, but because nobody had invented a stump puller in those days and applied it to the removal of tight boots.

And remember the bell-crowned hats, and the dingbats and jimcracks they hung on their watchfobs. And the fancy waistcoats and the frilled shirts.

And going even further back, consider what historical drawings give us of information as to ancient dress—the knee breeches with gorgeous rosettes—the brilliant buckles on the shoes—the cream-colored cloaks with mauve satin linings. And the white silk stockings that the excelsior would show through. Think of the bepowdered and becurled wigs when you rave at hats on women's heads and repent of your scoffing words.

Face powder? Perfumes and scents? Sure they had 'em. Patches on their complexion—yes, and rouge. They sure were pretty men those days.

And going back to the Indian—think of his war paint, of his gaudy blanket, his stained arrows, his painted pony, his bear-oiled hair and his colored feathers.

But what's the use? He's not so pretty now. Only he really hadn't oughter scoff so much at hobble skirts and peach-basket hats and Chinese hair switches and things. He really hadn't oughter.

HIS PAST AND HERS

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

There was only one girl and boy affair in her past—but the countless affairs in his.

They had been engaged exactly half an hour and were still in clouds of ineffable bliss.

The girl nestled close to him and with slim, pink fingers arranged and rearranged the set of his necktie.

"Don't you think," she began, and then paused shyly.

"Think what, sweetheart?" he answered tenderly. She was such a wonderful scrap of purity and sweetness, this little love of his, that he almost feared to breathe lest she be wafted away from him.

She flushed adorably under his loving scrutiny. "I was just thinking," she went on bravely, "that now that we are actually engaged we ought to be perfectly honest with each other and tell all."

"Tell all?" he said wonderingly, "all what?"

"Why, all our pasts, of course."

The man flung back his head and laughed gayly. "You sweet thing, you little baby child, you want to 'fess up your awful past, do you?" His voice was half scoffing, wholly tender.

"Put your arms around me and shut your eyes," the girl whispered. "I think it will be easier to tell it if you don't look at me."

He obeyed her to the letter, although the gray eyes twinkled as he closed them.

"And now, madam," as his arms tightened about the slim, little figure, "you are at the bar of justice; do you promise to tell the truth and nothing but the truth, and by what do you swear?"

"By my love for you." There was a hint of wistful solemnity in the girl's voice.

"Go on, honey, I'm waiting."

"Well," she began, and the words came in a soft rush, "you are not the first man who ever kissed me." The man's arms tightened. "Oh, yes, I know it is horrible, but—but he said that it was all right because we were engaged and that engaged people always kissed each other."

"Oh," said the man, with a sigh of relief, "you were engaged, were you?"

"Why, of course," was the wondering answer, "that was the reason he kissed me. It was the summer I spent at grandmamma's and Billy V. lived next door. We used to walk home from school together and on my sixteenth birthday we were engaged and he kissed me and said we would always be true to each other. And he kissed me quite often after that, and—"

"Well, what more?" There was a queer quavering note in the man's voice.

"That's all; that's my past. I'm so glad I've told you, and you won't think me too dreadful, will you, dear?"

The man held her very close. "My little, little love," he murmured. "My pure white violet, how can I ever be worthy of you?"

The girl nestled contentedly within his arms. "And now," she whispered, softly; "now for your past."

There was a long pause while the man took a rapid mental survey of his past life.

He had been no worse than most men, a great deal better than many, and yet things that had seemed harmless enough at the time assumed gigantic black importance when brought before this pure and spotless tribunal.

Her past consisted of a school boy and girl love affair.

How many girls had he made love to and actually become engaged to! His memory traveled down the long list. Some of them were married. One, and here memory struck at him sharply, was dead, and he knew that some people had declared she had died of a broken heart because of an unrequited love, though the man had led her to think he cared.

Then there was another girl—a bold, good-looking girl—with whom he had laughed and flirted one idle summer through.

He had kissed her often, and now he was offering his lips to this pure, young creature by his side. Faugh! The very memory of it sickened him. And there were others, many others, but please God there would be no more, this sweet-faced girl by his side held his heart in her keeping from now on and he would learn to be worthy of her.

"Well?" said the girl in smiling expectancy.

He turned toward her. "Dear," he said gently, "I have lived about as other men do, but today I have realized that the best man on earth is not fit to offer himself to a young girl. I am not worthy of you, but I mean to try and live so that you will never have cause to doubt me, nor to be ashamed of me. Are you willing to marry me, sweetheart?"

She looked up at him, her face aflame with deathless love. "Why, of course," she answered simply; "you see, I love you."

GAZETTE—60c MONTH

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose returned a few days ago from the east after a several weeks' stay in New York city and other points.

Mr. Martyn Wolffe has gone east to spend Christmas with his brother Mr. William Wolffe, and family, taking with him his little niece, Elsie Wolffe, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Rex Buckman through the fall. Mr. Wolffe intends to remain in the east about three months.

Mr. Harry Lee of New York city has joined Mrs. Lee, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fursman, 225 Cheyenne road, and will remain here a couple of weeks.

Mr. William F. Greenwood has come from Chicago, Ill., to be with his family over the holidays.

Mrs. H. L. Ballou, 116 East San Rafael street, will be at home to her friends from 4 until 8 o'clock New Years.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Plumb of Grand Junction are guests of Mrs. Plumb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Morse, 1504 Nevada avenue.

Jane Quackenbush, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Quackenbush, 1317 North Tejon street, played the piano solo, March—Baumfelder, Op. 215, No. 12, last Saturday afternoon during the recital of the piano pupils of Miss England. Through a typographical error, Jane's name was omitted from the program and it was much regretted.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Gunnell of Victor and their sons, Allen and Richard, are the guests of Mr. Gunnell's mother, Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell and sister, Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin, 1126 North Tejon street.

Mr. George Bowyer Young and bride have returned from Placerville, Colo., to be present when the Davis-DeWitt marriage takes place.

Mrs. A. V. Hunter of Leadville spent a portion of last week with her mother, Mrs. Emily McFerrin, and her sister, Mrs. William Wells Price, 215 South Nevada avenue.

Miss Louie Nichols has returned from a visit with friends in Kansas City, Mo., and Muskogee, Okla.

Mrs. E. H. Brinley of Los Angeles, Cal., has arrived in Colorado Springs to spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Godfrey Kissel, and family, 1110 North Tejon street.

Mr. Clement Gile of Yale university and Mr. Harold Gile of Andover have returned to spend the Christmas vacation, accompanied by Mr. Wolverton of New York city, Mr. Gile's chum at Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burns, 1315 Wood avenue, are entertaining Miss Irene Clements of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Charlotte Touzalin arrived from New York city last Thursday and is the house guest of Miss Gladys McConnell, 703 North Tejon street.

Miss Caroline Bayne has returned from El Paso, Texas, where she has been for the past year and is spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Bayne, 827 North Corona street.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Girling, 1319 North Weber street, are spending Christmas with their son, Mr. Jack Girling in Lafayette, Colo.

The Misses Carrie and Beulah Oberndorfer are making an extended visit in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Sadie M. W. Likens of Denver, past chaplain of the W. R. C., department of Colorado and Wyoming, was the guest of Mrs. E. C. Adams, 226 Cheyenne avenue, while here for a few days recently.

Mrs. Roger Van Hook and her daughter, Miss Hila Van Hook, are spending the holidays with relatives in Topeka, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. R. Stote and daughter, Helen, 1417 North Weber street, are spending Christmas in Denver with Mrs. Stote's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Marshall, and other relatives. Mrs. Stote will attend the holiday luncheon of the Woman's Educational club, of which she is a member, at the Shirley Wednesday, December 28.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Shepard and their daughter, Miss Lucy Shepard, 105 Cheyenne road, are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Schuyler in Denver. Miss Shepard has returned from Vassar college for the holiday vacation.

Miss Olive Winger, who is a student in the Denver university, is in Colorado Springs to spend the holiday vacation with her sister, Miss Anna Winger, and her brother, Mr. Bert Winger.

Mrs. A. Swatt Earle is in Detroit, Mich., visiting her brother over Christmas.

Bishop Benjamin Brewster of Glenwood Springs was a visitor in this city the past week.

Mrs. Louis W. Cunningham and her daughter, Winifred and son, Wyborn, are spending the holidays at their home, 105 Monroe avenue. They are living this winter in Fort Collins, where Wyborn is in his second year in the State Agricultural college.

Mr. William Davis Hayes and Mr. William Banning have returned from the State Agricultural college for the holidays.

Miss Marjorie Johnson has returned from a two months' stay with friends in Kansas City, Mo.; Topeka and Leavenworth, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fuller, Miss Anne Fuller and Miss Irene Taylor spent a portion of last week in Denver.

Miss Edith Ely has arrived from St. Louis, Mo., to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Brigham, 120 East Espanola street.

Miss Evelyn Walker of Denver is spending Christmas with Mr. A. Z. Sheldon and family, 1 Colorado avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hervey Pettingell recently spent a week at the National hotel in Cripple Creek, where Mr. Pettingell went to look after various business interests.

Mrs. Becket and her daughter, Miss Anna Becket of Stratton park are entertaining Mr. Strafford Becket of El Paso, Texas, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols of Denver are spending the holidays with Mr. Nichols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Nichols, 705 North Nevada avenue.

Mrs. Sallie Dorsey of Indianapolis, Ind., has joined her daughter, Miss Martha Dorsey, English teacher in the High School and they will make their home at 324 East Bijou street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coats, 2219 North Nevada avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Coats' mother, Mrs. H. C. Meeker of Chicago, Ill., for a month or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randol, who have been spending their honeymoon in the Pikes Peak region, left last week for West Virginia where they will visit relatives and friends during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Crissey are in Denver for the holidays with Mrs. Crissey's sister, Mrs. Hill at the Plymouth.

Mr. Charles H. Dudley has gone to southern California to spend the holidays with his wife and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Oswald and their daughter, Miss Ethel Oswald, are making a brief holiday visit with relatives in Peoria and Pekin, Ill.

Mrs. Eugene S. Cohen visited Coal Creek, Colo., last week and assisted in the founding of a chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Emma Comstock arrived from Salida, last Friday to spend the holidays with her daughter, Miss Josephine Comstock, 306 North Cascade avenue.

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HOTELS FOR WOMEN.

From the Omaha Bee.

Americans sometimes get queer views of themselves from their British cousins, who have the faculty of pretending to know America better than Americans themselves. In the London Express recently a writer takes American men severely to task for inconsistency in their treatment of women. He says:

We all know that America is the land of good comaraderie between men and women—or rather, is it not well known that, according to the hackneyed formula, it is "the country where woman is queen and man her humble subject?"

Then our solicitous friend proceeds to relate how in the United States it is the next thing to an impossibility for a noble, but defenseless woman who may be traveling without an escort, to obtain lodging at the best hotels. He tells in a doleful tone how good women are turned away from hotels simply and solely because they apply unattended for accommodations and how in England they are cordially admitted and given extra care for the very same reason—that they are alone and unattended.

What a shame to American manhood this would be if there was a kernel of truth in it, but what a commentary on the Briton's inclination to prejudice everything American in a cynical vein, since there is not. No doubt there must be a hotel or two in this country that observes such silly regulations, or our British cousin would never have made the charge, but these places are in the minority. The fact that American women are extensive travelers and many of them travel alone and stop at any hotel they choose in any state or city in the land is all the proof necessary to ease the troubled mind of our solicitous friends. His criticism does not comport with that other pro-British cynicism about the American's propensity for money-making under any and all circumstances. And his appeal for hotels that will not discriminate between man and woman is really ludicrous. It only goes to show how little one may learn from a country by reading distorted reports, or flitting through it and getting his deep-down impressions from a car window.

Photographs....

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WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

YALE university was the subject occupying the attention of those in attendance at the regular December meeting of the Zebulon Pike chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held last Monday afternoon at the spacious residence of Mrs. William Wells Price, 215 South Nevada avenue.

Prof. Atherton Noyes of Colorado College kindly consented to give a talk on Yale. He was most happy in his choice of what to tell upon a topic overflowing with events in the long years since Yale was founded. After giving a condensed and comprehensive resume of the early history of the university named for Elihu Yale, Mr. Noyes gave a realistic account of some of the happenings during his Yale days. Quite a collection of photographs and framed pictures of Yale scenes belonging to Professor Noyes and the Rev. Manley D. Ormes were inspected with interest by the large number present. The national colors and Yale pennants hung from the walls of the handsome reception hall.

Several groups of Yale songs were breezily rendered by a quartet of young men from the High School, including Mr. Frank Stillwell Moore, director; Mr. Camille Nohe, Mr. Robert Shillady and Mr. George Kleppe.

The names approved by the directors for membership were Miss Louie Nichols and Miss Genevieve Turner.

Refreshments were daintily served in the dining room at the conclusion of the program. Honiton lace centerpiece and doilies covered the polished table and a handsome art electrolier shed a subdued light over the room. Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Stote and Mrs. Argo poured.

Woman's Club of Colorado Springs.

The annual "Children's day" of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs will be Wednesday, December 28, at 3 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. temple. Arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. J. S. Whitehead, chairman; Mrs. J. H. White and Miss Blanche Lytle. It is requested that the club members notify Mrs. Whitehead, telephone Red 761, or Mrs. White, Main 1038, of the number of their children, that preparations may be made accordingly.

There will be an interesting program, games and refreshments. Among those who will contribute numbers to the program are the following, who will recite: Harriet Bartlett, Edith Miller and Carlta Whitehead. Frances Flora will sing and there will be piano solos by Florence Hemenway and Jessie Newgeon, and a duet by Jessie and Raymond Newgeon. Miss Myra H. Moore will give a reading.

The Christmas box containing gifts for the girls at the State Industrial home in Morrison was shipped early last week. The box was packed at the home of the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Goddard, and it was most complete and satisfactory.

There were individual packages and personal letters for each of the 98 girls at the home, all neatly wrapped in white tissue paper and tied with red ribbons. Also about a dozen extra ones for good measure lest there might be late comers at the home that would be overlooked in the distribution. Included among the gifts were nearly 50 Bibles, for which a special request had been made by the girls, themselves, who, in accordance with past years, wrote letters expressing their preference as to the gifts to be sent them.

Open Progress Club.

The next meeting of the Open Progress club will be held Monday, January 9, at 2 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. assembly room in the De Graff building. The hostess will be the president, Mrs. J. R. Clark. The program will consist of talks by Mrs. W. C. Robinson, "Later Events in the Far East," and Miss Flansburg, "The Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood."

The meeting last week was devoted to the papers, "Early Events in the Far East," Mrs. Robinson; and "Turner" Miss Flansburg. The hostesses were Mrs. G. S. Smith, Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Metz and Mrs. Shackelford.

Woman's Relief Corps.

The chief feature of interest at the meeting of Colorado Springs Woman's Relief corps No. 4 last Tuesday afternoon, was the presentation to the corps of a large alter Bible by Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard. Mrs. Goddard read a fitting address in which she reminded her hearers of the principles inculcated by the corps, indicating the positions of the Bible where they may be found. The inscription on the Bible is as follows: "Presented by Elizabeth Cass Goddard in fraternity, charity and loyalty to Colorado Springs Relief corps No. 4, 1910."

To this presentation, Mrs. Mina Stayton, retiring president, made a suitable response, and Mrs. S. M. W. Likens, past chaplain of the department of Colorado and Wyoming, was then introduced and she made a timely speech of greeting.

While the members and their invited guests mingled socially, they were handsomely regaled at tea, Mrs. Stayton being the hostess. Mrs. Goddard and Mrs. Likens presided at table and were assisted by members of the corps.

The announcement was made that the annual dinner in compliment to the husbands of the members of the corps and the members of the G. A. R. and their wives will be given Friday, December 30, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. in G. A. R. hall.

Willard W. C. T. U.

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. held a pleasant gathering Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jessie Blades, 835 East Costilla street. After the devotional exercises led by the president, Mrs. Hart, a short business session was held. The secretary was instructed to write a letter of commendation to the principal of the High School for the moral measures he is enforcing in regard to the young people in his charge.

Mrs. Blades, superintendent of the department of purity, then conducted an interesting program consisting of readings interspersed with music, and a helpful paper by Mrs. Blades on "Purity of Thought," speaking particularly of the use of slang in the home as well as at school. On account of the holidays, no meeting will be held by the union December 29.

Ladies of the G. A. R.

The patriotic drill team of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will give an entertainment in G. A. R. hall in the near future, consisting mostly of fancy dress drills. Included will be a Japanese fan, a Columbia flag, a poverty regimental and other drills, all of which will be attractive. The team hopes for a liberal patronage as the proceeds will be carefully expended for the work of the organization.

Sublime Temple.

An important meeting of the members of Sublime temple No. 53, Pythian Sisters, will be held Tuesday night, December 27, at 7:30 o'clock in K. P. hall. A full attendance is urged.

Fortnightly Study Club.

The Fortnightly Study Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, December 27 with Mrs. P. M. Kistler, the president, 1230 Washington avenue. The papers will be "Byron, the Man and Byron, the Poet," Mrs. Peter Schmitt, "Critical Study of the English Bards and Scotch Reviewers," Mrs. Thomas Crowe. Quotations from Byron.

Chapter C., P. E. O.

A regular meeting of Chapter C., P. E. O. was held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. D. Howell Hise, 1216 Washington avenue. The program began with a piano solo by Mrs. W. A. Easton. Mrs. Grafton gave a paper on "The Cossacks and their Chief." Mrs. William Barber read Byron's "Mazeppa" and the short talks on Russian Internal Affairs and Foreign Policies was led by the president, Mrs. Easton.

Baby in the Crib

By N. P. BABCOCK

She left the infant on the couch,
With soothing stuffs ad lib.,
And said to hubby (who'd a grouch),
"Put baby in the crib."

Poor hubby rather liked the child,
And wondered why, I wist,
Its brilliant mother was beguiled
To alien fields of whist.

"Put baby in the crib?" quoth he.
"She's growing worse and worse.
A better half I used to be;
Now I'm but half a nurse.

"If hand that rocks the cradle can
A hand at bridge become,
Then, as prerogative of man,
I claim the right to roam."

Nearby there was a cabaret
To which there nightly came
Old-fashioned men, who chose to play
A dear, old-fashioned game.

They used a board whose holes and pegs
Made complicated counts,
And they would pull each other's pegs
For somewhat large amounts.

'Twas cribbage, for which hubby had
A taste that sometimes led
To going, when the cards were bad
Quite penniless to bed.

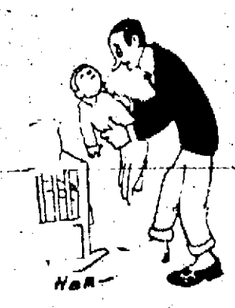
This night he tried his luck and skill
Against the peer of all—
Old Cap'n Berton, of the Hill—
For stakes they were not small.

Far in the lead, he nears the end,
As Cap'n Berton deals;
His fate hangs on which cards shall blend
With those the crib conceals.

"Put baby in the crib?" a voice—
His wife's!—his wits confuse;
Poor luckiest hubby has no choice
And throws the little deuce.

And with the deuce a king he slings
(Regarded as safe play);
But Berton sheds a pair of kings,
And then turns up a trey!

'Twas fifteen two, and fifteen four,
And likewise fifteen six;
The three kings counted six holes more
A crib you'd call prolix.



With hand that netted eighteen stout,
Besides the crib's supply,
The lucky captain thus pegged out,
With hubby three holes shy.

Back to his house the husband foots,
Inventing feeble ifs—
"Still absent!" says! he shouts, and puts
The baby in the crib.

FATE

He plied his pen for the sons of men,
To lessen their toil and woe,
But the poor buffoons ignored his runes
Till his hopes in life sank low.

When he tested the fears of the quickening years
And wary of moralists grew,
He sang one day an aimless lay,
And it echoed the whole world through.

So the work that he wrought for human thought
Men spurned with a pitying look,
While the random play of a lazy day
They claimed and called his book.

—Smart Set.

GENEROUS BOY.

From Salina Journal.

A good little boy who had heard about the scarcity of water in that vicinity went to his mother and placed his hand into hers. "Mamma," he said, "is it true that in some places the little girls and boys have scarcely enough water to drink?" "That is what the papers say, my dear." Mamma," he presently said, "I'd like to give up something for these poor girls and boys." His mother gave him a fond look. "Yes, dear. And what would you like to give up?" "Mamma" he said, in his earnest way, "as long as the water is so very scarce, I think I ought to give up being washed."

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GAZETTE 60 CENTS A MONTH

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

STORIES OF FAMOUS POEMS

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"The Night Before Christmas"

DR. CLEMENT CLARKE MOORE.

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced through their heads;
And mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains to a long winter' snap,
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.
The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave a luster of midday to objects below;
When what to my wondering eye should appear
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick—
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name:
"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer? now, Vixen!—
On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donder and Blitzen!—
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!
Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!"
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky,
So, up to the housetop the coursers they flew,
With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too.
And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he look'd like a peddler just opening his pack.
His eyes, how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry;
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow;
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath.
He had a broad face and a little round belly
That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.
He was chubby and plump a right jolly old elf
And I laugh'd when I saw him, in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He spake not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings, then turned with a jerk,
And, laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle;
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight:
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"

Of all Christmas poems, none is as generally known as "The Night Before Christmas," by Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, the learned Hebrew lexicographer. And in spite of the tremendous amount of work that Dr. Moore accomplished in his life time, by a singular coincidence, he is remembered only as the author of that ditty of Santa Claus, that has delighted the children for close to a century of years.

Throughout his life Dr. Moore was devoted to his children, whom he took a great pleasure to amuse by the composition of light verses, best among which was his "Visit of St. Nicholas," as the poem was originally called. This poem, destined to remain as its author's most enduring monument, was written as long ago as 1822, as a Christmas present for the children, who hugely appreciated it.

During the Christmas period of its composition the daughter of Rev. Dr. Butler, of St. Paul's church, Troy, was visiting at the Moores' house. She was shown the verses and copied them in her inevitable "album," which was, in those days, an article necessary to every young lady—and sent another draft to the editor of "The Times," of Troy, in which paper they were printed a year later, on December 23, 1823, accompanied with a cut illustrating Santa Claus on his rounds and preceded by an introduction by the editor.

"The Times" did not, however, mention the name of the author, for which fact Dr. Moore was devoutly thankful. Indeed, he regarded the verses lightly and was rather annoyed that they should at all have been printed. But the poem won instant favor, was reprinted year in and year out at Christmas time, and made its way into the "School Readers" until in 1844 Dr. Moore was forced to include it in a small collection of his verses.

Since then the progress of the poem has been one of unruffled success. In 1859 an edition of it appeared with illustrations by the inevitable Darley, and thereafter it became a regular "Christmas Book." Few grown-ups of today but remember among their most most valued treasures during the holiday period was the presentation of this tinely illustrated, and highly-illuminated copy of "The Night Before Christmas," which could be purchased in all sizes and in many different qualities of paper and binding.

The poem has been translated into every civilized language, and is to this day recited in the German schools. In 1862 Dr. George H. Moore, of the New York Historical society, secured an autograph copy for that society, and in giving it the author said that his own ideal of Santa Claus or St. Nicholas was the rubicund Dutchman from whom, as a child, he had first heard the legend.

Dr. Moore was considered one of the best Hebrew scholars of his time. He compiled the best Hebrew lexicon of his period and left as his monument the General Theological seminary, of New York. And it is therefore odd that his reputation now rests solely upon these merry Yuletide verses. Born in New York on July 15, 1779, he came of good stock. In the early portion of the eighteenth century, when, as Washington Irving put it, New York was "a little city where everybody knew everybody," Major Thomas Clarke, a retired British army officer, owned one of the handsomest country seats on Manhattan island, and, marrying one Mary Stilwell, left four children, of whom the second, Charity—born June 23, 1747—became the wife of Rev. Benjamin Moore, the great-grandson of John Moore, first minister in Newtown, L. I., a graduate of King's college—now Columbia university—and later one of the most famous bishops of the Episcopal diocese of New York. To this couple Chelsea came as an inheritance, and it there that Clement was born.

The beautiful country place was destroyed in 1850, and the hill upon which it was perched has long since been leveled to fill the water lots on Tenth avenue, but in the days of Moore's childhood it was in the full power of its prosperity. On the south side of what is now Twenty-third street, about 200 feet from Ninth avenue, its terraced lawns sloped rapidly to the Hudson, and the house that crowned it was filled with everything of beauty that money could buy. Here Moore was educated by private tutors until he entered Columbia college, from which place he graduated in 1798.

It was originally intended that the young man should pursue his father's profession, but he never took orders and devoted his whole life to teaching. A scholar of real attainment and deeply versed in ancient tongues, he published, in 1809, that Hebrew lexicon which was the pioneer of its kind in this country, designed, as its author said, "to enable any person acquainted with the general principles of language, without the aid of a teacher to read and understand the holy scriptures in the original."

Nine years later Dr. Moore presented to the Episcopal seminary that entire block bounded by Ninth avenue, Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, and extending to the Hudson, a tract even then valuable, but now worth a king's ransom, upon which the seminary still stands. To that institution Dr. Moore thereafter gave most of his attention, and in 1821 was made professor of oriental and Greek literature, which chair he continued to occupy to the day of his death, which occurred at Newport, R. I., on July 10, 1863.

Mr. Moore's father was president of Columbia college from 1801 till 1811, and wrote extensively. The son's last literary work was a modernized form of an old English translation of the "Life of George Castriot, surnamed Scanderberg, King of Albina," as originally told by Jaques Lavardin, in 1596. Moore's lexicon has long since been superseded and the theological seminary has received new gifts, but "The Night Before Christmas" still continues to enchant the youngsters of each succeeding generation.

Mlle. Marvingt, who recently flew in a monoplane for the Coupe Femina competition, being held in Paris, but declares that flying is not a suitable sport for women. "Flying," she said, "requires qualities of sang-froid, initiative and prompt decision, which not 25 per cent of the weaker sex possesses. None but those who have been active in sports all their lives can hope to fly an aeroplane." The Coupe Femina is offered to the woman aviator making the best distance record before December 31. The distance covered by Mlle. Marvingt during her remarkable flight recently was 15 kilometres. Owing to the atmospheric conditions under which she flew, her flight is considered remarkable.

The Christian Science Mother Church, at Boston, Mass. This edifice, which is the most pretentious in New England, is looked upon as the head of the whole cult.

1910: The Year of the People

Continued From Page Twenty-Seven.

total—an increase in 10 years of 22.5 per cent.

In Courts of Law.

Judicial procedure has received a full meed of attention as the 365 days now drawing to a close have measured out their length. In March, the eyes of the world were centered on St. Petersburg, where the veteran patriot Tschaikovski and Mme. Breshkovskaya were on trial; the one to be acquitted and the other exiled to Siberia. In October, again, we watched splendidly prompt and magnificently impartial justice meted out to the wife-murderer Crippen, in London. These cases, however, if possibly more sensational, were less important that some which have figured in United States courts. The indictments brought against twenty such "beef barons" as the Swifts and Armours and Morrises by a New Jersey grand jury, on the charge of conspiracy; the decision rendered at Hartford (February) damaging a labor union $222,000 for its boycott against the Loewe hatters of Danbury; the government's loss of that far-heralded $30,000,000 Standard Oil fine; the beginning of the federal action against the $230,000,000 sugar trust—these have been entries of large import to all the modern industrial world.

The results of the suits brought, under the Sherman law, against the Standard Oil and the American Tobacco companies, may not be added to these as the supreme bench has ordered a rehearing of the cases because of the deaths of Justices Fuller and Brewer and the resignation of Mr. Moody. Ex-Governor Hughes, of New York, had been appointed to Brewer's seat, but was later named Chief Justice, the two associate positions going to former Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, and Judge Swayze of New Jersey.

Labor; Pro and Con.

If the cause of labor was dealt a body blow in the Danbury boycott decision, it has five entries to make on the other side of its annual books. In the spring, Milwaukee elected a mayor and city council frankly pro-labor, and the November elections saw sent from the same city the first Socialist congressman ever to take his seat in our lower house, V. L. Berger. The April elections in Australia, too, went strongly with the labor tide, the Federal (that is, Labor) party, winning a working majority in both branches of parliament. France has passed (March) a workmen's pension bill, which will benefit, directly or indirectly, something like 17,000,000 laborers; and the Liberal government in London has inaugurated a system of labor exchanges throughout England, which goes far to meet the serious problem of the country's unemployed.

But, with this said, the year's story, so far as labor has been concerned, has, in the main, been one of strikes and lockouts, violence and bad feeling. Merely to catalogue the more prominent of such happenings—75,000 men locked out of the Tyne and Clyde shipyards, England, in September; 130,000 cotton mill workers on strike in Lancashire, England, in October; serious rioting in connection with the coal miners' strike in Wales in November; Bilbao, Spain, declared in a state of siege because of the strike and riots, September; 150,000 of the allied building trades on strike in Germany in April, and 500,000 metal workers locked out there in October; the September strikes in eBrlin itself, with police brutality again in the saddle; and the French allway strike, already referred to, which resulted in so disastrous a defeat for the labor leaders.

To these eight items of European happenings there are fully as many to be recorded here at home, the most prominent being the strike of the bituminous coal miners (April) with 300,000 ceasing work; the disgraceful street car riots in Philadelphia, which filled the city hospitals, made the police the laughing stock of the world, and "introduced" here the vicious "general strike" principle; The cloakmakers' strike in New York (September) which entailed a total loss of some $10,000,000 to both side in the controversy; and the November strike of the Jersey City and New York express drivers, which carried assault and violence into the very heart of the Murral Hill district.

Ructions and Little Wars.

To these unhappy "ructions" the annual debit sheet adds half a dozen little wars (if the word be in place)—in Nicaragua and Mexico, Albania and Persia, Senegal and Chang-Sha. That, with the exception of the last named (where American lives and property were involved) we heard little or nothing of these affairs, does not mean that they have been inconsiderable. If the fighting has been brief it has usually been bloody while it lasted, and in both Persia and Albania the malcontents have displayed a staying quality which promises scantily for early peace.

It is not clear whether the Mexican outbreak of mid-November is to be immediately blamed to a lynching of an alleged Mexican by a Texas mob, or to local hostility to our merchants and promoters and their ways; it does seem the fact that the underlying cause of the trouble was dissatisfaction with the Diaz regime, engineered by Francisco Madero and his lieutenants into a revolt by which they expect to benefit, even to the ousting of the powers that be. Certainly Madero, closely watching affairs from San Antonio, where he has lately been living in exile, made bold to declare himself "President of the Provisional Government;" certainly the revolutionary conspiracy was widespread and well organized; and the fighting, at two or three points, got beyond the stage which may properly be termed rioting. But full as certainly as all this came the expected report that the government had suppressed the outbreak, with merely a handful of irreconcilables left, here and there, to be dealt with gradually (and surely) by the Rurales.

To the South of Us—

Mexico's year has also witnessed a three days' celebration of the opening of its struggle for independence, a century ago, and the re-election of Porfirio Diaz as its executive for another six years to add to the 26 through which he has made the republic what it is. The successful candidate for the vice presidency, Ramon Corral, appears to be the choice of his party as successor to the administrative power which must soon change hands.

The Nicaraguan fireworks required nearly a calendar year to exhaust. First, General Juan Estrada led a revolt against the notorious Zelaya. As he was getting fairly into his stride, with success just around the corner General Madriz took the field with a counter-revolution. Hot and heavy (as the phrase is understood in Central American climates!) they had it till each was tired of the game. Washington was urged (by both parties in interest) to intervene, and properly declined. Then, with a last despairing effort, Estrada captured Managua, was proclaimed provisional president for a term ending with the next revolution—and Madriz followed Zelaya to the balmy Riviera. Infected momentarily with this same bellicose virus, little Honduras tried to stir up trouble in early November (a fortnight after Uruguay had been burning patriotic red fire, just to show she still was on the map), but the mere arrival of the gunboat "Princeton" was enough to recall her to reasonable behavior once more. Then Brazil claimed the headlines for a day or two with a naval revolt, but it amounted to no more than threats from the mutineers and hurried surrender on the part of the republic's congress.

The two Americas to the south of us, however, are going through a state of change, and change for the better, such hitherto characteristic details as have just been chronicled to the contrary, notwithstanding. In proof of this, be it recorded that 1910 has stood sponsor to six treaties of peace, signed under conditions which five years ago or even less would unquestionably have meant as many wars. Brazil has reached agreement both with Bolivia and Peru as to boundaries long in dispute; Peru has smoothed away differences once threatening with Chili and Ecuador; Venezuela and Colombia began to talk fight, but ended by proclaiming continued amity; and Costa Rica and Panama have agreed to submit their boundary dispute to arbitration. Apropos of arbitration and of Venezuela, let it be recalled that The Hague court has, this year, straightened out the old tangle of the Orinoco Steamship company, the last of the five United States claims arising from the recent maladministration of the clever Castro. The company was awarded $46,867 damages, with interest and costs.

Speaking of Panama, we have our president's word for it that this big country is not planning to gobble it up during his yesterday's trips to the isthmus, where, by the by, he found everything moving along in the right direction so very satisfactorily that he now believes the canal will be completed by the last of 1913.

Two final South American entries on this same page No. 1910 in Father Time's great almanac were the opening of the Andean tunnel (one of the most marvelous of modern engineering triumphs) on the continent's first trunk line between the oceans; and the meetings of the Fourth Pan-American congress, held in the summer at Buenos Ayres, which passed a score of resolutions bearing directly upon the future conditions of better trade between the northern and southern continents of the hemisphere, and four conventions of importance relating to the payment of pecuniary claims and regulations concerning trade marks, copyrights and patents.

—And to the North.

Above us, as we look at the map, there is less to set down. The Duke of Connaught is not yet in the place of Earl Gray, though the change is to come in the early days of the new year, and the proposed tariff pact with the big Dominion still awaits its desired consummation. It is, however, to be noted with all due emphasis, that the Newfoundland fisheries debate has at last been settled. The political and commercial importance of the question have been quite disproportionate to the vehemence of the controversial methods employed, both at St. James and Washington, but the definite closing of a century-old matter of difference between the two neighboring governments should be a matter of international congratulation.

A few days before the tribunal at The Hague had begun to listen to the speeches of consul in this case, Secretary of State Knox and Ambassador Bryce signed a treaty agreeing to a boundary line, in argument since 1783, between American and Canadian territory in the province of New Brunswick and our state of Maine. Early in March the waterways treaty was ratified; by which not only were fixed the Great Lakes water bounds between the two lands, but also was an equitable disposition provided for waters withdrawn for power purposes. Finally, Mr. Bryce has been given authority to affix his signature to the Pecuniary Claims treaty with Great Britain, which provides for disposing of, by means of arbitration, all questions yet at issue between this country and any colony owing allegiance to King George.

International Callers.

As has grown to be the recent custom—a custom, too, which has been of weight in the settlement of political and commercial differences of many sorts—the now-passing twelve-month has comprised a deal of "calling," with royalty or executive notability involved. Germany's crown prince is even now making his semi-imperial way about the big ball, while few events in the earlier weeks of the year were so widely heralded as the progress made by Theodorus Roosevelt—as the name appeared in the three European "sheepskins" bestowed upon him. He was made a member of the French Institute, was received with royal honors in Austria, was the first civilian ever privileged to review the German troops; while Norway once and England twice honored him with degrees of highest ranking. If he did not stop in at the Vatican it would seem to have been a loss—well, not to "T. R."

Chili's late chief executive has visited us, witnessing the tragic attempt on the life of Mayor Gaynor of New York, and himself joining the silent majority before he could again reach home. Nicholas of Russia has twice been guest of Germany's Wilhelm, and the kaiser has paid calls on his "dear cousins" of both Norway and Belgium, while the king and queen of the last-named little monarchy have made a state visit at Paris. Peter of Servia and Ferdinand of Bulgaria have made diplomatic pilgrimages to Constantinople as well as St. Petersburg.

His Imperial Highness, Prince Tsai Tao, of China, brother of the regent and uncle of the baby emperor, has been in "The States," as well, as Jumulai Kiram II, Sultan of Sulu, who admits our over-lordship, while a caller of non-royal sort was Cardinal Vanutelli, perhaps the best-beloved member of the Roman Curia, who visited Canada and New York in the days of early autumn.

The Fair Sex.

In closing, a word as to the ladies. The London "militants" may have begun again to call down upon themselves (and so, indirectly, upon their unsmiling sisters!) the criticisms of the world by their mobbings and horsewhippings, but the genuinely worthy cause of "Votes for Women" has, none the less, made gains. Haakon of Norway has signed (June) the bill which gives them equal rights with men in local franchises, and Washington has lined up with Colorado and Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, in granting them full ballot-rights here at home. They sent four of their representatives to the Colorado general assembly; have elected their candidate for treasurer of Ashland county, Wis., over two "mere men" opponents; have won in their fight for the clerkship of Angelina county, Texas, and have placed no less than three women in mayoralty chairs in conservative old England.

Taken in the broad and long, and with all reservations made for the darker spots in the whole garment, it is a record which, as this chronology announced in its opening phrase, shows that the old world does indeed march forward. As for the future, one can only be sure that it is made by purpose rather than by chance. Daily we pass on into an undiscovered country, and daily do we try to guess what that untried land may hold. The wise make prophecies and thereby prove themselves just as learned as the fools; for the advantage of wisdom is not in forecast, but in living wisely now that one may be the better prepared to live wisely in the end, when all the world shall, at last, know that "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

But, if we cannot penetrate the unseen, we can at least meet it with a cheer, realizing, with sturdy old Sam Johnson, that the future is, after all, purchased by the present. We know our world, with all its claims of woe and worse, grows daily happier; with all its ignorance, more enlightened; and in this slow but steady progress, every man of us can help. As Bourdillon in his beautiful little "Daybreak" has put it for us:

Truth broadens o'er the world. Old heights grow cold,
Old lights fade one by one.
We fear not! Though our eyes may not behold,
Our children shall have sun.

WARWICK JAMES PRICE.

The New Finance

By James J. Montague

Attorney Brandeis, of Boston, has told the railroads that they can save a million a day. If the railroads, why not the rest of us?

At last the steam yacht you have wanted
To carry you down to Palm Beach,
Or to cruise round the isles where the sun always smiles
Is happily placed within reach.
You only need order the skipper
To sail up and bear you away,
Since Brandeis has told how to save your loose gold
At the rate of a million a day.

If a friend of yours asks you for money
To play a sure thing at the track,
Give him all you can find, and say, "Oh, never mind,"
If he hints that he may pay it back.
Explain that whenever he's busted
You'll lend all he thinks he can borrow;
For a thousand or so doesn't count when you know
That you'll save a fresh million tomorrow.

At only the costliest dinners,
Smoke only five-dollar cigars;
When you travel, disdain anything but a train
Of ten solid vestibule cars.
Buy autos like children buy peanuts,
Give twelve-story buildings away;
And, at that, you will need to get busy indeed
Or you can't spend a million a day.

I do not know Brandeis's system
For saving your cash at this rate;
But his talk sounds sincere, and at this time of year
The scheme is undoubtedly great.
I think I must close with this stanza,
For I'm in a hurry, somehow,
To draw out a bank of that coin from the bank,
Why, I must have ten million there now.

LENGTH OF A DOLLAR BILL

How long is a dollar bill? That question, suggested by a recent interview with Secretary MacVeagh of the treasury department brought out surprisingly varying answers. The secretary proposes that the dimensions of the American paper currency be reduced, and his statement told what the present size is. A dozen men in one office were asked to give an estimate of the length, and the answers varied from four inches to eight. The majority of the answers were from four to five inches. One man guessed seven, another seven and a half and a third eight. The exact figures are 7.28 inches long by 3.04 inches wide.

MARK TWAIN AND HIS PIPE

Asked what he found most helpful in his work, Mark Twain at once replied, "Tobacco," picking up a capacious pipe, which he kept busily engaged as he paced up and down the room, enveloped in a thick cloud of smoke. "I always smoke when at work; I couldn't do without it; I smoke by necessity. I did stop smoking once for a year and a quarter, but in that year and a quarter I didn't write anything." With reference to the amount of tobacco used, it has been stated that Mark Twain's annual "allowance" of cigars was 3,000, but this by no means ends the score, and his love for his "corn cob" ran close his partiality for the more aristocratic form. The bowl of this pipe was made from the hollowed-out cob of an ear of Indian corn.

The vacuum process is now used to clean railway coaches.

Photographs of two of the largest whales ever caught and the skeletons of which will be mounted and placed in the Museum of Natural History, New York. Above is a picture of a seventy-foot fin back captured by Professor Andrews in North Japan and below Mr. Andrews can be seen standing by the head of one of his prize catches, a sixty-foot sperm whale. This whale weighed seventy-five tons, the head alone tipping the beam at twenty-six tons.

After a journey covering more than 38,000 miles in search of specimens of the whale family, Roy C. Andrews, of the Museum of Natural History, returned to New York recently with skeletons of eight of the largest whales and ten porpoises ever taken. This is the largest [illegible] ever brought to the United States by a single expedition.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

TO ALL OUR PATRONS.

MAY the Christmastide bear you to the highest level of your desires, and the ebbing year leave you stranded upon the golden shores of Peace, Prosperity and Happiness.

—John Hendrick Bangs.

Rollins

Manitou News

SPECIALS SERVICES AT THE MANITOU CHURCHES

The Manitou churches will observe Christmas today by elaborate services, paying much attention to the music. The Congregational church will give many Christmas carols and anthems, and a short Christmas sermon will be given by the Rev. J. A. Carson.

A choir of 20 voices will give the music at St. Andrew's church, and a Christmas tree will be held for the children. The Rev. Mr. Grannis will tell a short Christmas story.

Low mass at 7 a. m. and high mass at 9:30 a. m. will be held at the Catholic church.

HOURS FIXED FOR THE NEW CARNEGIE LIBRARY

The following hours have been established for the new Carnegie library, which will open next Sunday: June 1 to September 30, 10 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9; Sundays, 3 to 5. From October 1 to May 31, the morning hours will be dropped. The new librarian, Mrs. Raymond Sunderlin, has been at work for the last two weeks arranging the books. Elaborate preparations will be made next week for the opening.

MANITOU NEWS NOTES

J. D. Turner has gone to Denver to spend the holidays.

Dr. B. B. Creighton has returned from a business trip to Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ross will entertain at an elaborate Christmas dinner today.

The fire department will elect officers for the coming year next Tuesday evening.

Miss Katherine James has returned from Pueblo to spend the holidays with her parents here.

The J. N. G. club gave its Christmas tree celebration Friday night at the home of Miss Gladys Hall.

Morris Jones and Harry Douchy went to Cripple Creek yesterday to spend a few days with friends.

Miss Inez Lowther was the guest last Wednesday at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her coming marriage with B. B. Brown.

Oscar Dickens of Denver arrived here yesterday to spend the next few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dickens of Ruxton avenue.

Miss Helen Scott, daughter of Mrs. Winfield Scott, has returned from Boulder, where she has attended the University of Colorado for the last few months.

The annual physical examination of the school pupils was commenced last week and will be completed when school resumes after the holidays. The examination is conducted by the teachers, assisted by Miss Lenore Pollen. Defects in sight and hearing are given the most attention.

Earl Thompson, Adolph Paulson and Lee Bright, who have been attending the State Agricultural college at Fort Collins, have returned to spend the holidays.

Miss Annie Fenlier sustained a fracture of her left arm above the wrist Thursday afternoon, in a fall on the icy walk near her home. She was reported getting along nicely last night.

The volunteer fire department has organized a basketball team which plans to challenge others of this region. The members of the new team are as follows: George McNulty, Lawrence Barratte, Roy Tillotson, Bert Hilt and Fay Gunsolus.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for week ending December 23, 1910, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent:

Colorado Investment Co. to C. D. Majors et ux., N. 40 ft. lot 22, block 2, Sherman Add. Colorado Springs ..... $ 1
Hilda C. Anderson to Colorado Investment & Realty Co., W. 50 ft. lots 23-24, sub. block 221, Colorado Springs 1,700
Laura V. Smith to Grant Goodwin, lots 13-14, block 1, Mountain View Add Colorado Springs 1
Hattie A. Knowlton to Geo. L. Dilworth, lot 9, block 4, Hastings Bros. 2nd Add. Colorado Springs 1
Birde M. Dickerson to Helen E. Shaw, lots 22-23, block 531, North End Add. Colo. Springs 1
Hilda C. Anderson to Colorado Investment & Realty Co., W. 50 ft. lots 23-24, sub. block 221, Colorado Springs 1
Estelle A. Plimpton to J. A. Ryland et al., part lot 9, block 42, West Colorado Springs 1
Elizabeth Joe to John M. Poe, lot 5, block A, McClure's Add. Colorado Springs 1
J. M. Joe to Elizabeth Poe, lot 18, block 8, Pikes Peak Add. Colorado Springs 1
Nancy E. McClellen to J. D. Hiltbrand, E. 125 ft. lot 1, block 3, Kent's resub. in Verona Heights Add. Colorado Springs 1
Alanson S. Hall to Carolyn H. Sturgis, N. ½ lot 1, block 205, Colorado Springs 1
Lincoln Investment Co. to Anna S. Eagleton, lot 8 and W. ½ N. 25 ft. lot 7, Mosley's sub., S. 150 ft. block 54, West Colorado Springs 100
Boston Land Co. to E. M. Elrod, lots 11-12, block 22, Add 1, Roswell 1
Edith Hansen to Chas. W. Miller, lots 8-9, block 22, Add 2, West Colorado Springs 1
Lazard Cahn to M. T. Murtaugh, lot 46, 2-3 ft. lot 45, block 1, Cahn's Add. Colorado Springs.. 1
Edna D. Grenamyre to Isa Decker, lot 3, sub. block 245, Colorado Springs 1
Charles W. Miller to Mary E. Cantonwine, lots 8-9, block 21, West Colorado Springs Add 2.. 1
Adelaide Reese to Frederick E. Freeman, lot 18, Bristol's sub. block 271, Colorado Springs..... 1
W. H. Cornell to T. J. Brown, tracts 1-6, block 5, South Colorado Springs 75
A. P. Martin to George W. McClelland, S. 29½ ft. lots 1-2-3, block 2, Spruce Add. Colorado Springs 1

Slowly made, surely good

Sir Knight

Made by specialty shoemakers in a specialty factory, where it is not the policy to shoot through as many pairs as possible in order to increase the output and the bank account, but to make each pair of shoes a shining example of top-notch shoemaking—to give every wearer of a pair of these slowly made, surely good shoes for men—style, service and money satisfaction. All the latest styles and leathers, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00. Ask your dealer.

CUSTOM MADE BY

WERTHEIMER-SWARTS SHOE CO.

St. Louis, U. S. A.

Colorado City News

ELABORATE SERVICES IN COLO. CITY CHURCHES

Elaborate services will be the features of the Christmas programs today in the five Colorado City churches. The Baptist church will present a Japanese play this evening, in which 40 or 50 costumed young people will take part. A full choral celebration of the holy communion was observed last night at the church of the Good Shepherd, and a communion service will be held this morning at 8 o'clock.

The young people's departments of the Christian church held a Christmas tree entertainment yesterday afternoon at the church. The other churches will have Christmas trees at the services tonight.

FIGHT SHY OF CITY JAIL ON CHRISTMAS

Chief of Police Taws played the part of Santa Claus yesterday afternoon, when, partially to save the city the cost of a Christmas dinner, he allowed two vagrants, H. Mosley and Pete Johnson, to get out of town in three hours. The city jail has not sheltered anybody for the last three years on Christmas day, and this, according to the police, is probably due to the reports of a slim Christmas dinner which was once served.

POSTOFFICE IS ROBBED

At least five Christmas packages were stolen from the chute in the postoffice late Friday night or early yesterday morning, by unknown parties. Wrappers from five packages were found yesterday morning in the rear of the office. According to Postmaster Morgan, none was of much value. How many packages were taken is not known, as the thief entered the building after the force had left for the night. An empty candy box, found with the wrappers, leads the police to believe that the thieves were boys.

SALOON BURGLARIZED

For good coal quick, call W. 32, C. M. Sherman.

James Stewart went to Denver yesterday to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cass of Limon Junction, former residents here, are spending the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kreutziger of Pueblo are in the city to spend Christmas with Mr. Kreutziger's sister, Mrs. J. H. Brestel.

David Winternitz returned yesterday from Salt Lake City, where he has been attending the medical school of Utah university.

E. S. Myers, of the Colorado City Fuel & Ice company, is spending the holidays with relatives in his former home at Pittsburg, Kan.

H. G. Calahan yesterday sold to A. J. Ward a residence property at 125 Jefferson avenue. The consideration was $1,500, and the deal was made by D. V. Prewett.

Word has been received from Dr. H. F. Rohlfing, who, with his sister and father, has been touring Europe for the last year, that he will be home shortly after the first of January.

Miss Cora Kinter and Roy Pearson will be married this afternoon at the home of the bride, 902 Jefferson avenue, the Rev. G. H. Stuntz officiating. The couple will live with the bride's parents for several weeks.

Former mayor T. D. Armstrong arrived in the city yesterday to spend the holidays with his family. He is proprietor of a large general store at Simla, 34 miles east of Colorado Springs.

Gaining entrance through a transom, thieves entered the saloon of Lambert and Mantz last Tuesday night and secured $18 in cash and several bottles of whisky. The police have been working on the case without results.

Societies and Clubs

ESPERANTISTS ACTIVE

The Colorado Springs Esperanto society is preparing to give a little farce in Esperanto at its next monthly meeting January 7, to which the public is invited.

A beginner's class will be started about January 10, with Mrs. Allegra Grover as the instructor. All those wishing to enter are asked to make application either to her at her home, 1618 North Nevada avenue, phone Main 2038, or to the secretary, Miss Pearl B. McMillan, 509 East Platte avenue. This class will probably use Dr. Ivy Kellerman's new book, a complete grammar of Esperanto, gotten up on the order of text books in other languages for college and high school use.

There will be no meeting of the different classes this week, but a rehearsal of the Esperanto play will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grover.

The drill team of the M. B. A. will give a dance tomorrow evening at W. A. hall.

The Daughters of America will meet with Miss M. E. McCoy, 521 South Tejon street, tomorrow evening.

MATINEE dance Monday afternoon at Majestic hall from 2 to 5. Fink's orchestra. Strangers welcome.

The Fraternal Bankers will give a social and dance in Caledonian hall Thursday evening.

The Union Card club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, 515 West Bijou street.

There will be special exercises at the Ivywild Sunday school today. W. Sybee will sing and a good program has been arranged by the pupils. Mr. Attwater will make a short address.

THE MAY CO.

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOVE-EM-OUT SALE

Now in Progress

CONSENSUS OF OPINION AMONG THE LOCAL CLOTHING BUYERS IS THAT NO STORE EQUALS THE MAY IN VALUE GIVING. HERE ARE PRICES THAT WILL CONVINCE:

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

$19.50

Gives you free and unrestricted choice of all our highest grade garments, sold regularly at $30, $35 and $40.

The materials are the best all wool cheviots, worsteds, cassimeres, velours and serges; in new, stylish weaves or plain colors.

All elegantly trimmed and many full silk lined. It's unnecessary to discourse at length about this lot. Everybody realizes this is a true bargain.

$15.50

Allows you a vast selection of new fall styles, designed and expertly tailored by some of the foremost tailors of America. They fit perfectly, and will always retain their shape.

A complete line of patterns and sizes in the new "Presto" O'coat is included in this lot.

Every garment guaranteed by us. These are our regular $25 and $27 values.

$10.50

Gives you $18 to $20 worth for your money. The suits are to be had in your favorite material, style and pattern.

The O'coats here are in the regular winter weights, cravenettes or topcoats, not alone in plain colors, but a limitless variety of new fancy patterns. Strikingly stylish garments that will appeal to the well-dressed man.

We have a fit for you whether you are tall, stout or of regular build.

$8.50

The season's accumulation of odds and ends in suits worth up to $15 are to be closed at the above price.

We have some splendid suits and overcoats included in this lot. If we have your size, we can undoubtedly give you an excellent bargain in a good, stylish, all wool suit or overcoat.

The man whose clothing bill must be kept down can undoubtedly find a garment here that will fill the bill.

Hats

As a headliner during this sale, we will offer our celebrated "Maco" $3 Hat at $2.75.

Our $3.50 May Hat at $2.50.

Our $4 and $5 Imported Hats at $3.25.

This includes all of the new shapes and colors in both soft hats and derbies.

Better buy a couple while the price is so low.

Here You Pay for Quality, Not Name.

Ladies' Sweaters at ½ Off

After the present season we will no longer carry this line. In order to insure the disposal of our entire stock we will allow one-half off their real value. We have a nicely selected line in various colors, all sizes and styles. They won't last long at that price. Better not wait.

THE MAY CO.

Underwear

that is warm, you must have these cold days. You owe it to yourself to be comfortable when it costs so little.

Lambsdown fleece-lined underwear, sold over the entire country at $1 per garment, this sale, 55¢.

A splendid derby-ribbed garment, in a mixture of cotton and wool, well worth $1.25 a garment, this sale, 85¢.

A few odds and ends in pure wool placed on sale. If we have your size you may save one-half. Call early.

A Fit Guaranteed. No Charge for Alterations.

News of Local Courts

William Leland, who has run away from the poor farm a number of times, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail yesterday by Justice Dunnington on a vagrancy charge.

A money demand suit for $196.30 was filed in the county court yesterday by the Colorado Automobile and Supply company against F. P. Ernest, Jr.

J. C. Kearns, who has been serving time at the state penitentiary for running a confidence game, will be released on parole on January 10.

T. D. Brown, 50 years old, was arrested yesterday and lodged in the county jail. He is charged with a statutory offense against the 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. E. A. Dewey, 230 East Huerfano street. The case will be prosecuted by the district attorney's office and Humane Officer Neff.

RAILROAD OFFICES CLOSE UNTIL TUESDAY MORNING

Employes of the various railroad city ticket offices are enjoying a Christmas holiday. The offices were closed at 6 o'clock last night, and will not open again until 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. For the accommodation of patrons, Pullman reservations may be made at the depots.

Natives of a number of South Pacific islands make fishhooks of mother of pearl, so bright that no bait nor other lure is necessary.

THE PLYMOUTH HOTEL

Is the place to stay when in Denver. You will find it most convenient and home-like, and but a few minutes walk to all large department stores. Rooms are quiet, pleasant and clean, with accommodating service. Special rates of $1.00 per day and upward. Drop a line to the manager, and rooms will be reserved for you. Take 18th street car at depot and get off at 14th, 17th and Broadway.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Santa Claus family will visit the Sunday school. All friends are invited.

The Prospect Lake Card club was entertained last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Inman, 432 South Hancock street. High five was played and refreshments were served. The club will meet Tuesday, January 3, with Mrs. W. V. Wilson, 1200 East Moreno avenue.

A sprained ankle will usually disable the injured person for three or four weeks. This is due to lack of proper treatment. When Chamberlain's Liniment is applied a cure may be effected in three or four days. This liniment is one of the best and most remarkable preparations in use. Sold by all dealers.

Amusements

NEW PICTURES FOR THE KIDDIES AT THE LYRIC XMAS MORNING

Then again at 2 o'clock there will be an entire change of program. Manager Cummings has arranged for a special set of pictures for the children who are to be the Christmas day guests of the Elks. There will be an Indian story full of stirring incidents, and you will go wild over the others. And for the regular Christmas day programs both houses will have the best that the studios of the leading manufacturers of films can produce, and that's going some. Here is one of the picture-plays at the Lyric:

"A Cowboy's Vindication."—Will and Frank Morrison, brothers, are working their mother's extensive ranch, and while Frank is manly and upright, Will is a dissipated gambler and drunkard. The first scene opens showing Frank, Will and their mother at breakfast. Frank rises hurriedly and goes out to the barn to saddle his horse, while Will lingers over his meal, then slips out of the house.

We find him next meeting with a little crowd of roystering cowboys, who drag him into the saloon and make him buy the drinks. Here Faro Nan, a dissolute habitue of the place, persuades Will to also buy her a drink. A little flirtation follows, which is interrupted by Jesse Gibbs, gambler and fancier of Nan, which ends in a fight, interrupted by the entrance of Frank, who drags Will from the place, makes him mount and rides home with him.

In the meantime Gibbs, who is suffering in acute jealousy, slinks from the saloon with the intention of finding Will and putting an end to him, thus making a clear road to the heart of Nan.

Frank finds Will at the stables about to saddle his horse, and after a short altercation the two are locked in a struggle, Frank endeavoring to wrench the gun from his brother's hand. In the struggle for the weapon it is accidentally discharged, but neither is hurt. Just then Gibbs, who has heard the shot, appears in the doorway, takes in the situation, and while the back of the two are turned shoots Will in the back and turns running from the scene.

Realizing that he must act quickly Frank hastily writes a note placing it on his brother's body. It reads: "Circumstances look against me. I am not running away, but am going to hunt down my brother's slayer."

This is not all of the story. You must go and see it.

Those who know about that little-understood metal figure that railroad retains its radioactivity for about 5,000 years.

REQUA SAVAGE FEATURE ON EXCHANGE YESTERDAY

Trading in Requa Savage was the feature on the Mining Exchange yesterday, with United Gold Mines also making a strong bid for popularity. Trading in United Gold Mines totaled 50,000 shares, while 20,000 shares of Requa Savage changed hands. Since the opening of the tunnel the latter property has been drained in the lower workings. Work was resumed in the mine last week. There are three carloads of $20 ore ready for shipment and it is believed the property will continue to be among the shippers of the camp. Yesterday the stock advanced from 3 to 4 cents. The large sales in United Gold Mines are said to be due to the fact that the entire block represented the holdings of an estate closing up its affairs, and that the stock transaction was simply a formality.

Other stocks to show activity yesterday were Gold Sovereign, 2,000 shares at 4 cents; Isabella, 5,000 shares at 18½, and Elkton, 2,000 shares at 74 cents.

TO CELEBRATE TOMORROW

The Christmas exercises of Eagles lodge, No. 143, will be held tomorrow evening at the lodge rooms, 109 North Tejon street. Santa Claus will be present and will distribute candies and nuts to the children. After a program of music and readings, an oyster supper will be served. The occasion is especially for members and families of the Eagles, and visiting Eagles are cordially invited.

POSTOFFICE EMPLOYES ARE ALL ON THE JOB

Because of the large amount of mail in the postoffice awaiting delivery, the carriers will make one delivery today. This will take them most of the day, however, as there are a great many packages, besides the letter mail. There will also be one delivery tomorrow.

Arrangements have been made to keep the general delivery and registry departments open until noon today, to accommodate the patrons. While these windows will be open principally for the distribution of incoming mail, outgoing mail will also be received.

According to Postmaster Strachan, the clerks and the carriers have performed their work this year in a manner that leaves no room for complaint. Despite the extra work, they have kept the office cleared up, so that there has been no delay in getting the mail matter distributed after it arrived in the city. The carriers will be remembered by thousands of residents today, in accordance with the annual custom.

The sale of stamps for this month has been about the same as the corresponding month last year. The receipts from stamp sales this month, thus far, are $12,063.

ARRESTED AND RELEASED

John Deal was arrested Friday night, charged with taking some trinkets from the Emporium, on South Tejon street. The articles were of slight value, and upon his paying for them, at the suggestion of the manager, L. J. Newsome, he was released.

Facts for Weak Women

Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured every day by

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

It Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restorative tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examination and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to every modest woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only; or, in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CLOSED TODAY.

Twice Yearly Sale

Good Suits and Overcoats at 25% Discount

Starting to-morrow, Tuesday, Dec. 27th at 8 A. M., every garment of this season's stock, including Blacks and Blues, will go on sale for a quick clearance of all Winter weights.

By the repeated addition of models, tailored in mid-season this showing is very complete with styles as correct next season as this.

We offer our

$40.00 Suits and Overcoats at..........$30.00
$35.00 Suits and Overcoats at..........$26.25
$30.00 Suits and Overcoats at..........$22.50
$25.00 Suits and Overcoats at..........$18.75
$20.00 Suits and Overcoats at..........$15.00
$15.00 Suits and Overcoats at..........$11.25

These price savings on all new merchandise offer a rare opportunity with three full months of winter yet to come.

We strongly advise an early selection—our tailor shop will be over-busy later.

Perkins-Shearer Co

Belated

gift seekers may supply their needs at "The gift shop" until noon today.

It frequently happens that members of families are unable to reach the city until too late to accomplish their shopping and for their benefit we shall be here till noon.

In spite of the largest Christmas business ever enjoyed by this store our stock offers hundreds of unique gift suggestions.

The quality of our gifts you know, is the best and our prices you will find to be as low as is consistent with that quality.

If you were unable to choose a gift earlier do it this morning.

Ashby & Co.

"The Gift Shop."

Pre-Inventory Furniture Sale

Substantial reductions on all lines at

The Peerless

Credit if you wish it. Cash if you have it.

Carnations, Roses, Beauties, Violets, Sweet Peas, Narcissus, Etc.

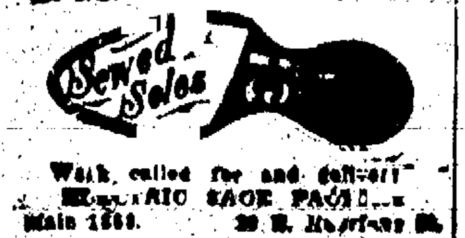
THE PIKES PEAK FLORAL CO.
Store 104 N. Tejon St. Main 599
Greenhouse Wahsatch and Platte, Main 28.

Star Ranch-in-the-Pines

Health resort of the highest class, three miles southwest of Colorado Springs. Cabins, rooms with sleeping porches, fresh milk and eggs, table and service unexcelled. No dust! No smoke! Auto and livery service; $60 month includes board, lunches, diets and nursing. Investigation and inspection solicited. Auto conveys prospective guests free of charge. Write or telephone for descriptive pamphlet. Phone Red 992, or address

STAR RANCH,
Colorado Springs.

OF SHOES MADE ... By the only Goody ... in the city.



Work called for and delivered. ... RIO SHOE ... Main 1864. ... N. ... St.

KEEN INTEREST AS TO SPRINGS GOVT.

Scores of Cities All Over Country Ask Regarding Commission Administration.

Outside of its scenic attractions, Colorado Springs is best known as "the commission governed city," and it is considered an off day at city hall when letters of inquiry concerning this phase of municipal rule are not received.

The last dozen letters which have been received by Mayor Avery are from various parts of the United States, but they all carry the same general query: "Is the commission form of government in your city a success and would you recommend it for other municipalities?"

McClure's magazine has also written the Mayor asking him to prepare an article in detail on the wide subject of the commission form of government for cities. Other inquiries are from San Antonio, Tex.; Springfield, Ill.; Helena, Mont.; Spokane, Wash.; Camden, N. J.; Duluth, Minn.; Joplin, Mo.; Champaign, Ill.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Oklahoma City, Okla. A letter from the chairman of the committee of electors of the San Francisco charter convention asks for similar information to be sent to all the cities of California.

The Denver chamber of commerce has written the Mayor inviting him to attend the New Years luncheon and meeting on Friday next, and asking that he give an address on the commission form of government as it operates in Colorado Springs. It is the purpose of the meeting, which will be attended by hundreds of Denver's prominent men, to discuss this form of government from all angles, with a view, it is understood, of going on record as favoring it for Denver. Press of business matters will prevent Mayor Avery from attending the meeting.

Springfield, Ill., writes that the city is in the midst of a campaign for the adoption of a commission form of government, and declares that the most objection thus far has come from the local federation of labor. The election is to be held on January 2. The labor features of commission government will be taken up in the answer by W. C. Daily, retiring member of the legislature from El Paso county and prominently identified with union labor. Mr. Daily believes that conditions are better here since the adoption of the charter.

AMO RANCH DEAL IS CONSUMMATED

W. O. Drennan Gives $8,000 and Candy Business for the Property.

L. C. Green of Amo, Colo., has sold his ranch, 20 miles east of this city, to William O. Drennan of this city for a consideration of $8,000, and his candy business. Mr. Drennan, with F. W. Reigler, has conducted the El Paso Candy Manufacturing company at 110 East Cucharas street, and Mr. Green will take charge of that establishment beginning January 1. Mr. Reigler will remain with the candy company until Mr. Green is thoroughly familiar with the business, and Mr. Drennan will take charge of the ranch, maintaining his residence in this city, however.

The ranch purchased by Mr. Drennan lies about five and one-half miles southeast of Amo, and comprises 320 acres in its own right and 2,500 acres leased for grazing land.

TO SUBMIT FORMAL DRAFT THIS EVENING

A meeting in which every live citizen of Colorado Springs will be vitally interested is that of the general committee on the civic merger, to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Antlers hotel. In the afternoon the subcommittee of seven, which has been working on a draft of a constitution and by-laws, will prepare the draft for submission to the main body at the evening meeting.

Sentiment in favor of the proposed merger is practically unanimous, and it is believed that the only discussion will be on the details of the organization into the central body. Some of this discussion will undoubtedly center on the question as to whether the bodies coming into the organization will retain their separate names or have all their interests attended to by committees, without keeping their respective entities.

The subcommittee on constitution and by-laws is composed of John Lennox, F. S. Tucker, K. M. MacMillan, Frank Cotten, T. J. Fisher, D. V. Donaldson and E. W. Giddings.

The general committee, containing representatives from the different organizations, is made up as follows: Automobile club, Leonard E. Curtis; Chamber of Commerce, E. W. Giddings, Irving Howbert, S. D. McCracken, D. V. Donaldson and T. J. Fisher; Real Estate exchange, F. D. Pastorius, A. W. Williams, Frank Cotten, K. H. MacMillan, E. W. Kent; Merchants association, F. S. Tucker, O. E. Hemenway, F. F. Wulff, J. G. Dern and John Lennox.

ELLISON PRESENTS GIFT ON BEHALF OF EMPLOYES

J. M. Ellison, connected with the passenger agent's office in this city, and the oldest employe on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, in point of service, made the presentation speech Saturday in Denver, when employes of the passenger department presented Major S. K. Hooper, assistant traffic manager of the system, with a diamond ring. The band of the ring is set with the insignia of the G. A. R. and the Loyal Legion, in both of which Hooper is prominent. In addition to the ring, Mr. Hooper was given a pair of gold cuff buttons. The presentation was made in the offices of the company in Denver.

A few nice rooms at the Y. M. C. A. for rent to young men.

The water courses of Sweden are estimated to be capable of supplying 10,000,000 horsepower for nine months in the year.

NEW JERSEY NOT SO BAD AS IT IS PAINTED, HE SAYS

State Senator W. E. Edge of New Jersey, "one of the few Republicans left after the recent Democratic landslide," as he put it at the Antlers hotel last night, has been in the city for the last few days visiting his wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. S. L. Philips, both of Atlantic City, N. J.

"We are all watching our new governor-elect, Woodrow Wilson," said Mr. Edge, "and if he tackles and downs some of the tough problems ready for him, he may have a chance in 1912—but I must not prophesy about a Democratic President," he added, jokingly catching himself in the middle of the sentence.

Mr. Edge was asked whether it is a misnomer to call New Jersey "the home of the trusts."

"Well," said he, "everyone knows that those statements and reports are much exaggerated, just as well as we all know that a great many of the large corporations have availed themselves of New Jersey's laws. With regard to some of our laws, however, I notice that a great many of the states, east and west, are copying the very provisions that have been the most harshly attacked, since they have proved not so bad as they are painted.

"New Jersey had the original direct primary law, which is now stirring up the country as a 'new' issue. We also have a very effective public utilities law and a public utilities commission, whose rulings are obeyed and are found very beneficial."

Mr. Edge is now in the advertising business, and in connection with that work publishes two papers. For several years he worked in the ranks of newspapermen in the larger cities of the east.

Mrs. Edge and her mother, who spent last winter in this city, "enjoying the climate of which you all ought to be proud," said Senator Edge, will spend the greater part of the winter at the Antlers hotel.

FAMOUS ARMY SURGEON VISITING IN THIS CITY

Colonel D. M. Appel, recently appointed chief surgeon of the department of the gulf, U. S. A., has been in Colorado Springs for the last few days, registered at the Acacia, en route from San Francisco, where he has been stationed, to his headquarters at Atlanta, Ga. Colonel Appel is an experienced army surgeon, having been stationed in the Philippines for three years, where he frequently distinguished himself for meritorious service.

He has been stationed at the army headquarters at San Francisco for the last five years, following his return from the Philippines. Colonel Appel was accompanied here by Mrs. Appel, who will leave with him for Atlanta in the next few days.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA
Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA
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COLO. SPRINGS MEN TO WORK OIL LAND

Have Joined Interests in the Casper, Wyo., Fields, and Will Build Pipe Line.

The oil interests at Casper, Wyo., have lately formed a consolidation to handle their product, and it is expected that several Colorado Springs men interested in the oil fields in that vicinity will reap great benefits as a result. O. H. Shoup, V. Z. Reed and others have investments there. The work on the marketing of the oil, which exists there in large quantities, has been delayed by inability to secure right of way for the pipe line of 60 miles or more to the nearest railroad station on the Union Pacific railroad. But recently, by the payment of $47,000, the last block of land has been obtained, and the pipe line will probably be constructed shortly.

"Dick" Morrison, formerly a football star at Colorado College, and Verne Hopkins, son-in-law of J. A. Morrison of this city, are interested in the fields there, and will take an active part in its development.

XMAS SERVICES ARE HELD AT Y. M. C. A.

Yesterday afternoon's meeting at the Y. M. C. A., while a Christmas service the series of evangelistic meetings to the seriels of evangelistic meetings to be held every Sunday afternoon, during January and February, from 3 to 4 o'clock, in the Crystal theater. Next Sunday, and also during January, these services will be in charge of the Rev. J. H. Franklin, pastor of the First Baptist church. It is expected that these services, open to men, will prove of vast benefit, and will extend the influence of the churches throughout a much wider circle than ever before.

Yesterday afternoon the service was in charge of F. B. Simmons, who takes charge of the work at the Y. M. C. A. as general secretary, January 1. Mr. Simmons laid stress upon two topics, one the gift of Christ to the world, as showing the greatest Christmas gift, and the other, the need of preparation for service with especial reference to the coming meetings in the Crystal theater, as giving an opportunity to learn how to serve in the right religious sense.

A musical program was given. The meeting was well attended.

SPRINGS GRADUATES TO ATTEND BANQUET

The thirtieth annual meeting and banquet of the Colorado Yale association will be held Friday, December 30, at the University club in Denver. The association has secured to deliver the speech of the evening, George Parmelee Day, Yale '97, treasurer of the university. Some innovations for the evening's entertainment have been planned by the executive committee. Practically all the Colorado Springs graduates of Yale will be present to attend the meeting.

Wilbur's

STORE CLOSED TODAY

Read our announcement in tonight's Telegraph and tomorrow's Gazette.

Our Business Policy

is the best values for the money consistent with quality and valuable premiums for doing cash in place of credit business.

If you are not a patron it will pay you to become one.

Dern Tea & Coffee Co. 29 South Tejon St. Phone 878.

THE SUBSTANTIAL THINGS OF LIFE

are all associated with eating and sleeping! That makes it important to aid digestion by harmonious furnishings and to aid repose by a sanitary and comfortable mattress.

China Cabinets from $15 up.

Extension Tables from $7.75 up.

The Sealy Tuftless Mattress

The Sealy is daily growing in popularity and reputation.

FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.
106-108 N. TEJON STREET, COLORADO SPRINGS.

10 Cents Worth of Coal

It's of no use to advertise coal by the ton to those who buy coal only by the 10-cent pail.

The people who lay in the year's supply of coal *in advance* are the buyers the dealer wants to reach. It's only the prosperous who purchase coal in advance.

People who buy ten cents worth or fifteen cents worth of magazines from time to time are like the hand-to-mouth people who buy coal by the 10-cent pail.

The people who pick their magazine, and pay for it *a year in advance*, prove their own prosperity.

The advertiser finds most and best customers among the paid-in-advance regular subscribers and not the casual ten or fifteen cent magazine purchasers.

90% of the circulation of SUCCESS MAGAZINE

goes to paid-in-advance subscribers, people who live by the year and not by the day.

"Success Magazine" reaches 300,000 subscribers and their families, prosperous, provident purchasers. It interests and influences women as well as men. *Its circulation influence is twice 300,000.*

Other magazines reach some "Success" readers. But no other magazine *influences them* as does "Success Magazine." We prove that fact to our advertisers. If you don't know "Success Magazine," get the New Year's number for January. It's a splendid example of high-class magazine making.

SUCCESS MAGAZINE
FRANK F. MORRISON, Advertising Manager
Success Magazine Building New York

BURNS PRESENTS CIGARS

Through the courtesy of James F. Burns, the employes of The Gazette, the Herald-Telegraph and the police and fire departments received several boxes of cigars as a Christmas remembrance yesterday.

There are more muscles in a rat's tail than in a man's hand.

PREDICTS MILD WEATHER EVERYWHERE EXCEPT EAST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—With the exception of a cold spell on Monday in the eastern states, moderate temperatures will prevail everywhere during Christmas week, according to the weather bureau's bulletin tonight.

A disturbance of moderate intensity Atlantic seaboard by Tuesday, and will be attended by unsettled weather, with rain or snow in northern and central states east of the Rocky mountains. The principal disturbance of the week, which will reach the Pacific coast on Tuesday or Wednesday and the Atlantic coast by Friday or Saturday, will be attended by general precipitation and a pronounced change to colder weather.

Announcement

Holiday Rates

To All Points on the

Colorado & Southern R'y

In Colorado, one fare for the round trip. Also cheap rates to points on other lines via Denver and Pueblo.

For Students and Teachers—Tickets on sale day school closes and day after. Limit January 10th.

For the Public Tickets on sale December 24th, 25th, 26th, 31st, January 1st and 2nd. Limit January 3rd.

2 Specialties { Plenty of Trains at Convenient Hours / COURTESY

Tickets and information at Colorado & Southern City Office, 119 East Pikes Peak Ave., Phone Main 164

NewspaperARCHIVE®

SPORTING NEWS

They All Look Good (in the Newspapers)---By Smiley

AUSTRALIAN RING CRITICS SAY PAPKE IS OVERRATED

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 26.—Quite a number of American boxers are appearing in Australia just at present and it is interesting to note the way they are being handled by the Antipodean sporting writers.

The list of American ringmen includes Billy Papke, "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, Jimmy Clabby and Ray Bronson. Of these, Papke is, of course, the classiest performer, at least, in the opinion of our house critics, but the Australian newspaper judges profess to be grievously disappointed with what Billy has shown them to date.

Some of them, however, are magnanimous enough to say that they will wait until they see more of Papke before expressing themselves too freely about him.

When Papke met and defeated Ed. Williams at the Sydney stadium, the reporters had hard things to say about the American.

The Sydney referee man said: "Papke is dubbed 'the Illinois thunderbolt' in his own country, but there was no suggestion of thunderbolt about anything Billy did from end to end of the battle. Some of the American's swings were so wide and wild that they did not reach within two or three feet of the Australian."

"Boxer Major" who writes the pugilistic column for Sydney Fair Play, began his story as follows. "At least 10,000 people thronged the stadium and at least 9,500 came away bitterly disgusted and totally disillusioned after seeing Papke in action. If Papke cannot really fight any more scientifically, all I have got to say is that Arthur Cripps, old and broken as he is, would cut him to pieces and hardly ever receive a punch."

Ray Bronson has been commended as a fairly clever young man and Johnny Thompson, who defeated Rudy Unholz in half a dozen rounds was criticized from various standpoints. One writer said it was hard to judge Thompson's quality "because no man can make good or make attractive play against an opponent like Uholz, who half the time had his head between his knees"

Of Jimmy Clabby, there seems to be no two opinions He is voted the most graceful, most talented and most effective boxer that has been seen in Australia in many years In the headlines of one story of Clabby's fight with Bob Bryant is described as "a destroyer" and "a whirlwind from the north." He is also referred to as "the most versatile and brilliantly clever boxer of the age" The story of the fight by rounds as told by Sydney begins as follows

"There could not have been 4,000 people at the Rushcutters Bay stadium Wednesday to see the debut in Australia of American Jimmy Clabby and the enthusiasts who ought to have been there will never cease to regret what they lost. They missed the sight of a lifetime It is safe to say that not even the most experienced of those who sat around the ring on Wednesday night had previously imagined, let alone seen such a performer as Jimmy Clabby And yet we in Australia even those of us who follow the game professionally, had never heard the lad's name until it was called as one among the bunch of boxers coming from America under engagement to Hugh McIntosh"

It took Jimmy Clabby by seven rounds to finish Bryant and the result of the fight was so evident from the start that the big crowd was visibly relieved when the Australian was counted out W S Corbett of the Referee had the following to say of this affair

"Jimmy Clabby's display of boxing skill in opposition to Bob Bryant was a decided treat It gladdened the heart of the judge of the game and the spectators whose minds can go back over the full score of years to the period when Griffo, Peter Jackson, George Dawson and others were in their prime. The young American showed us the same straight effective working left and clever working of the feet. Also the coolness and brains so clearly behind the move of the monarchs of the past. Clabby's boxing came as something for the old timer to weep tears of joy over. He is not a Griffo; Griffo was a marvel. Nor is he a George Dawson, nor a Billy Maber, just yet. But there is ample time for him to get there and afterward still have many years of ring usefulness ahead."

Still another report says: "What a depth the Australian boxer has sunk to was never more evident than now and was never made more glaring than on Wednesday night, when the best man we could pick, was a plaything in the hands of Clabby, the American.

"Never for a moment had Bryant the specter of a hope of winning and he was so badly, so helplessly outclassed, so bitterly banged that many people cried 'shame' on the corner that allowed him to continue as long as he did. A fairer or more gentlemanly young man than Clabby never slammed the slats of a foeman. His left is a terrible weapon. He is the king pin opponent of the shift and such a variety of ways of damaging an opponent has never been imagined by Australians."

Judging from the foregoing, Clabby will have nothing but nice things to say of the Australian critics when his wander-year is over. Papke, on the other hand, may entertain doubts as to whether the Australian writers are the astute judges of fisticuffs they pretend to be.

AT PENSACOLA

PENSACOLA. Dec 24.—Favorites suffered defeat in all the races this afternoon, the heavy track being responsible for the upsets and frequent form reversals Dr Beard backed into favoritism in the hurdle race, came to grief at the last obstacle, but horse and rider escaped injury. Colonel Zeb was winner of the race

AT JUAREZ

JUAREZ, Dec. 24 —The delightful weather and a fairly good card drew a big crowd to Terrazes Park today. Four favorites won Spohn, first choice easily won the Morelos selling stake from a good field of sprinters. He led from start to finish

MONTHS DON'T COUNT

From the Youth's Companion

One day a little mother of the East Side brought her small charge to school and proudly presented it to "teacher" for inspection. The latter, after having duly admired the baby, said

And how old is it?"

Oh she ain't any yet replied the little mother. But, she added with a touch of pride "she'll be a year in two months."

Freak Card at Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 24.—Pleasant weather and an excellent card attracted to Moncrief this afternoon, one of the best crowds of the meeting The Christmas Handicap worth $2,000 to the winner, went to Master Robert the choice of the betting. Butwell who rode allowed Donald McDonald to go to the front in the early running and then he called on his mount in the stretch and Master Robert responded, finishing three lengths in front of Tom Hayward, with Donald McDonald getting the small end of the money Two favorites, two well played second choices and two long shots gathered purses.

The racing association has added to the card for Monday a handicap race between a man runner, a mule and a race horse and an automobile. Simon Slick, the mule is by Hop Grass out of Sassafras and is the pride of the Everglades. He ran half a mile in fast time this afternoon and, barring balking tendencies, will be the favorite. A prize of $400 will be split between the first three under the wire.

OLDFIELD PLEASED WITH BOARD'S WORK

LOS ANGELES Dec. 24 —Barney Oldfield regards his suspension for a year by the American Automobile association as a Christmas present.

Oldfield and his manager, William Pickens, appeared delighted today when they learned of the action of the association, which also affects nine other drivers and Ascot park in this city.

"The three A crowd will greatly assist the 'insurgent' movement by suspending all tracks over which we race and all drivers participating in our meets," said Mr. Pickens.

"January 7 and 8 we will hold another insurgent meet at Ascot park and after that we will be racing twice a week covering the entire country before the season is over If the association holds to its promise to suspend everybody connected with our meets, we will have more drivers, cars and tracks under our banner than ever raced under their sanction."

Oldfield said:

"I am surprised the contest board did not suspend the Sheepshead Bay track where I raced Jack Johnson."

COAST PITCHER TO JOIN PIRATE TEAM

PITTSBURG, Dec. 24 —Walter Nagle, of the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast league, will be added to the pitching staff of the Pittsburg nationals. A telegram was received from President W. H. Berry, of the Los Angeles team tonight, accepting Pittsburg's offer for Nagle, the terms of which are not announced.

Another item of mid-winter baseball interest is the report that President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg club today asked Manager Fred Clark to decide upon the advisability of using Jack Flynn behind the bat next summer as a substitute for Gibson.

There has been some talk of releasing Flynn. He played first base the greater part of last season

John B. Moisant Tells How to Fly.

Future of Flying Machines

By JOHN B. MOISANT.

(Winner of the Statue of Liberty prize flight, and the first man to fly from Paris to London, carrying a passenger with him.)

I have tried to make it clear in the preceding articles that flying is not difficult. Neither is it dangerous, any more than an automobile or a rail... train is.

The person who tries to run an automobile without understanding it, or who even attempts to drive a team of spirited horses without practice, is putting his or her life in peril. The same statement applies to aeroplanes. All that it requires to operate an aeroplane is, as I have stated before, nine-tenths of self-confidence and one-tenth of common sense. There is no sport so exciting or so exhilarating It is a tonic for the nerves and a stimulant for the entire body.

The one great handicap at present to making the aeroplane a vehicle for everybody is its expense. The car costs and so does the engine. But when there are better facilities for manufacturing air craft their cost will decrease.

There is a great future for the heavier-than-air machine. It has already been recognized by the armies and navies of the world as a potent factor in warfare. Eugene B. Ely, by flying from the deck of a cruiser, demonstrated that aeroplanes can be carried on warships and sent out, either for scouting purposes or to drop powerful explosives on the deck of an enemy's boats.

A World-wide Peace.

It is my belief that the aeroplane will eventually bring about world-wide peace. For the cost of one battleship it would be possible to build a formidable fleet of aeroplanes. Each of these machines could carry two persons one to operate it and the other to throw explosives down upon cities or warships.

Suppose war was declared between the United States and a foreign power and that this power sent a fleet of boats over here, each boat filled with aeroplanes Now suppose the boats stopped 50 miles outside Sandy Hook and sent their aerial craft over here at night The aeroplanes would be able to drop enough explosives into New York to destroy the entire city and there would be no way of halting them

This same fleet could silence our forts and clear things out so that the invading boats could land there men. Now, suppose that the United States was similarly equipped with aeroplanes and could do the same thing to its enemy Could such a state of warfare last long? No. If kept up it would mean the annihilation of both nations and so—they would be compelled to arbitrate their differences and cease their slaughter

These statements are not the result of mere dreaming. They are based upon facts. If England and France went to war and each had a powerful fleet of aeroplanes that could carry supplies of explosives, what would the result be? A battle in the air, perhaps, the sending out of more aeroplanes, the destruction of London and Paris and a frightful toll for Death

A Heated Aeroplane.

It is almost too horrible to dwell upon, even in imagination, but it is within the range of possibility and behind the shadow of carnage shines the light of universal peace. We have aeroplanes now that can fly many miles continuously. The only reason they cannot fly farther is that the aviator is not protected from the cold and the wind, and must have a rest.

On the way to the United States now I have a metal monoplane, with a metal cigar-shaped body, in which the aviator can sit, protected from the elements, and which will be artificially heated. This machine will be capable of making 80 or 90 miles an hour, and it will be possible to fly in it just as long as the gasoline holds out

The machine is built especially for speed, but another one like it could be constructed for carrying explosives and then 10,000 more could be built by some nation Then what have you? A fleet of aeroplanes that could destroy any battleship fleet in the world And after that what? Why, a world-wide peace Small powers will be able to build thousands of aeroplanes for warfare because their cost wouldn't compare with that of a few battleships Therefore, the smaller powers would be almost on an equal footing with the greater ones And none of them would care to fight when the slaughter was so great and the destruction of property so appalling

So much for warfare Now for commerce

An Aid to Commerce.

First of all the aeroplane will be used for delivery purposes—for sending stocks, bonds etc involved in hasty and important deals from one city to another Within a short time I believe that there will be an aeroplane delivery service between Chicago and New York Chicago and Boston, and other large cities

At that time aeroplanes will be constructed so they can carry three or more persons in comfortable compartments and will travel at the rate of something like 100 miles an hour That would make Chicago about 10 hours ride from New York

There will be a lane 200 or 300 feet wide extending from Chicago to New York. This lane will be smooth—perhaps used also as a highway for vehicles. Its main purpose, however, will be to permit aeroplanes to land when necessary.

A man living in Chicago and having business in New York could leave Chicago at 10 o'clock at night and reach New York at 8 o'clock the next morning. He would have food on board; and would be able to rest during the journey, while the aeroplane would be operated by an aviator. The man who owns it needn't know a thing about running it, or maybe a company will operate the machines

On the outskirts of every large city there will be hangars for the aeroplanes. They will answer the purpose of our automobile garages The man who comes to New York from Chicago could leave his machine at a hangar in Jersey, and then ride into the city by train.

All of these things will depend upon the development of the gasoline motor. The secret of successful flying is to go through the air at great speed. The faster you go the more headway you have: the less the machine is affected by strong winds. And with this greater speed there will come a lessening of the wing surfaces of aeroplanes.

Speed Makes for Safety.

A cannon ball goes through the air by its own momentum. If you send an aeroplane through the air at great speed it gains momentum and more stability.

So it will be seen that all we need is a more powerful motor. Give us a motor with 250 horsepower that can be installed in an aeroplane and we can travel at 100 miles or more an hour. And as our speed increases our safety in the machine will increase with it. To illustrate this point take a circular piece of tin and toss it through the air slowly. It will tend to wabble as it sails. Then toss it briskly and it will sail faster, with no sign of wabbling.

And wires and cloth and wood will be done away with in the aeroplane of the future. Wires increase the resistance to the wind, Cloth wears out quickly, and so does wood. We need a metal machine without wires, and we will have it.

If you had said three years ago that it would be possible to fly over New York in an aeroplane today, you would have been laughed at. If you had said then that these machines could travel steadily at more than 60 miles an hour, and ascend 10,000 feet into the air, skeptical persons would have declared you were a fit candidate for an alienist to examine.

The world's altitude record today is nearly 10,000 feet, and racing machines travel at more than 60 miles an hour today. The reader can draw his own conclusions as to what is to come. I have set forth, with great care not to exaggerate in my own mind, what may be seen within a few years.

But we ought not to bother about the future now. Every person interested in aviation ought to work for the development of the present type of aeroplane: and if that is done the future will take care of itself admirably

Lines of lights in an electric sign which a New Jersey man has invented seem to move to change the expression in an outlined human face

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Note--Secure Your Reservations Now

The Bill Clerk Passes an Opinion

By Kennett Harris.

"What do you think of the new country sales manager?" the bill clerk asked the cashier.

"I couldn't conscientiously express an opinion of him yet, Johnny," replied the cashier. "I haven't had the pleasure of meeting the gentleman, in the first place, and I have heard nothing about him that would indicate his character. Did you notice the heels of his shoes?"

"What is there remarkable about them?" queried the bill clerk.

"I don't know," said the cashier. "I was just asking. The way a man wears his shoes out is an unfailing guide and index to his mental and moral make-up. The trained observer sees a boot-heel run over to the right and he says to himself, 'Aha!' If it slopes to a left angle, he says 'Oho!'"

"What does he make those sounds for?" asked the bill clerk.

"Because he knows what the running over means," replied the cashier. "The bias of the shoe corresponds with the bias of the mind. If a man treads squarely, the wear is equal. He is a square man, without idiosyncracies."

"What sort of bugs are they?" asked the bill clerk.

"Any sort of a bug," answered the cashier. "The word is synonymous."

"I thought you said it was idiosomething," said the bill clerk "However, I'm not blaming you particularly. And I didn't take notice as to this person's shoes. He might have been barefoot. How would you size up a man in his stocking feet?"

"There is the ear and the way he smokes a cigar," replied the cashier. "If he has large and unsymmetrical ears, inclined forward so as to retard his progress against the wind, I form my own conclusions, if he has small and shell-like organs, adhering closely to the head, then I know what to think.

"If he holds his cigar with a strong grip between his teeth and occasionally rolls it around to one side, he is a certain kind of a man, and if he lets it go out and has to relight it frequently he is another temperament altogether. I suppose there are at least 25 ways of smoking a cigar, each affected by a distinct type of man. It is an interesting study. He wasn't smoking a cigar—what?"

"No, he wasn't smoking a cigar or drinking a cocktail when I saw him" said the bill clerk "If he had been I'd have known what to think of him He was dictating to Miss Peaches-and-Cream, and he wasn't standing on his head or balancing the telephone on his nose while he was doing it, either"

"Speaking of noses what kind of a nose has he?" inquired the cashier. "I could tell a great deal by a glimpse of that feature"

"It's right in the middle of his face," the bill clerk informed him "advantageously and centrally located."

"Has he a firm chin?" asked the cashier.

"I didn't feel of it," replied the bill clerk. "It looked as if it would stay on all right"

"I suppose you didn't notice whether his finger tips were blunt or taper, or whether the thumb was flattened," said the cashier "The color of his eyes would help some, if accurately described; also the presence or absence of fulness over the eyes. Physiognomy and phrenology are evidently sealed books to you Well, I can give no opinion whatever of him"

"I can," asserted the bill clerk, confidently. "He's coming in at an advance of twenty per over Johnson's salary, and without any Bertillon measurements or dream books to help me, I should take that as an indication that he's a lalapaloosa of purest ray serene"

"Well, there might be a little something in that," conceded the cashier.

MARK TWAIN'S TRIBUTE TO HIS DAUGHTER

From Harper's Magazine

The last thing that Mark Twain wrote is a touching and beautiful tribute to his daughter Jean, who died just one year ago It was written on the day of her death. He says

"Jean's dog has been wandering about the grounds today, comradeless and forlorn I have seen him from the windows She got him from Germany. He has tall ears and looks exactly like a wolf. He was educated in Germany, and knows no language but the German. Jean gave him no orders save in that tongue. And so when the burglar alarm made a fierce clamor at midnight a fortnight ago, the butler who is French and knows no German, tried in vain to interest the dog in the supposed burglar Jean wrote me, to Bermuda, about the incident It was the last letter I was ever to receive from her bright head and her competent hand The dog will not be neglected

"There was never a kinder heart than Jean's From her childhood up she always spent the most of her allowance on charities of one kind and another After she became secretary and had her income doubled she spent her money upon these things with a free hand Mine too, I am glad and grateful to say

She was a loved friend to all animals, and she loved them all, birds beasts and everything—even snakes—an inheritance from me. She knew all the birds she was high up in that lore She became a member of various humane societies when she was still a little girl—both here and abroad—and she remained an active member to the last. She founded two or three societies for the protection of animals, here and in Europe.

She was an embarrassing secretary for she fished my correspondence out of the waste basket and answered the letters She thought all letters deserved the courtesy of an answer Her mother brought her up in that kindly error"

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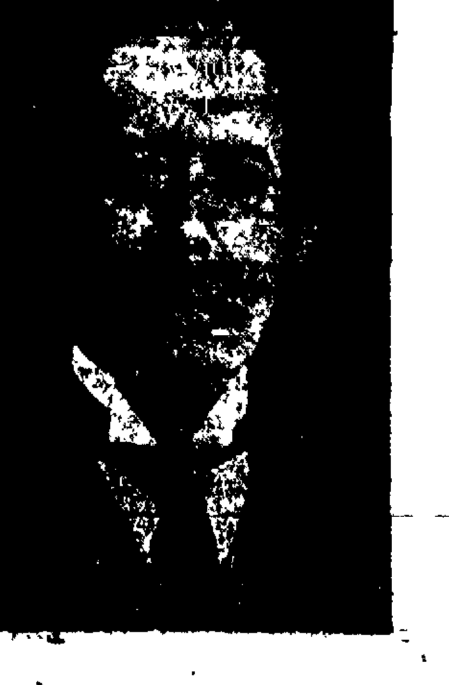

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

What the Press Agents Say

JEFFRIES-JOHNSON FIGURES TODAY

The Jeffries-Johnson fight which so recently created an international stir in sporting circles is still in the forefront as the moving pictures of that event are now being shown and thousands of people throughout the land are crowding the theaters nightly to witness these wonderful films.

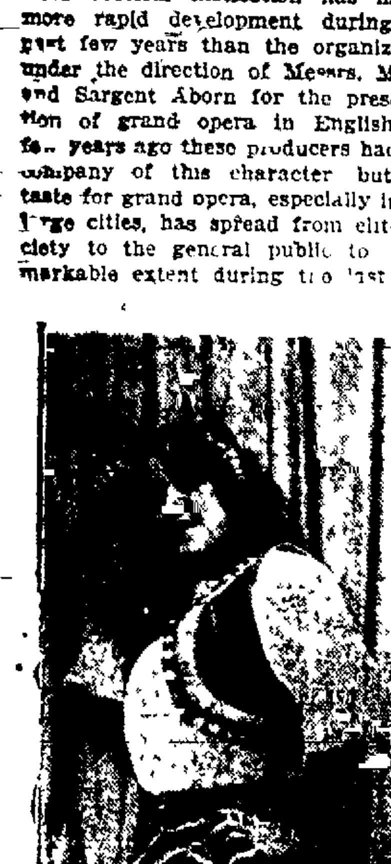
The pictures are pronounced perfect and if possible even more realistic than the encounter itself, as they embrace a much more comprehensive scope. Every move and blow of the great fight is pictorially reproduced in perfect clearness and detail. The audience watches with bated breath as these Twentieth Century gladiators battle the most remarkable fifteen rounds in the history of the ring.

In addition to the fight proper, several thousand feet of interesting pictures are shown, depicting the crowds in Reno before the fight, the fighters training and conditioning for the contest, the crowds surging into the arena, etc. Wherever shown the pictures are breaking all records for attendance and ladies as well as men crowd the theater. These pictures represent an outlay of $350,000 and are conceded to be the most perfect moving pictures ever shown.

Our citizens will have their last opportunity to see these remarkable views at the Opera House today. There will be a matinee at 3 o'clock and two performances at night, 8 and 9:15 o'clock. Seats are reserved for the first night show at 10, 20 and 30 cents. Matinees 10 and 25 cents.

GRAND OPERA SALE

No musical institution has had a more rapid development during the past few years than the organization under the direction of Messrs. Milton and Sargent Aborn for the presentation of grand opera in English. A few years ago these producers had one company of this character but the taste for grand opera, especially in the large cities, has spread from elite society to the general public to a remarkable extent during the last dec-



BERTHA DAVIS.
Prima donna with the Aborn Grand Opera company which will present "Il Trovatore" Thursday night, and "Carmen" Friday night at the Opera House. Miss Davis will sing Micaela in "Carmen."

ade and the rapidly increasing demand for this form of presentation in English led them to organize more and more of these companies until last season they had six organizations of about one hundred members each appearing for long runs in a number of the very large cities. That the demand is equally strong in many smaller cities that have not had grand opera in English in a long time is demonstrated in the great success of the Aborn English Grand Opera company, now on its first tour of America, and which comes to the Opera House, December 29 and 30, to present "Il Trovatore" Thursday night, and "Carmen" Friday night.

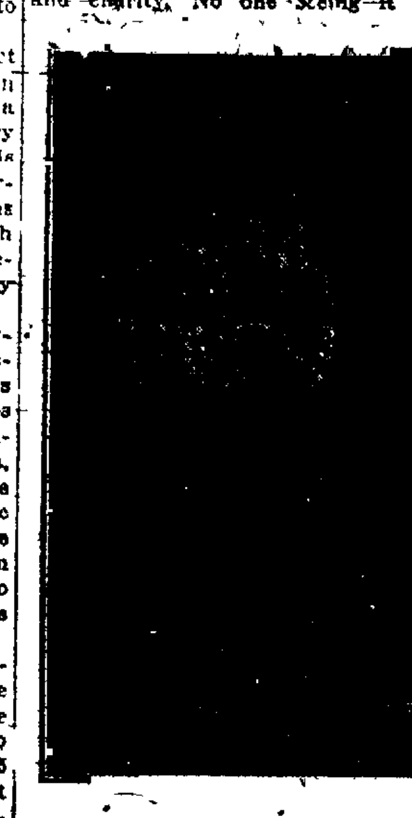
The sale of seats opens at the Opera House box office this morning. The prices are parquet $2.50; dress circle $2.00; balcony $1.50; gallery boxes $1.00 and gallery 75 cents.

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

Like the breath of real country air laden with the odor of new mown hay and suggesting blue skies and open stretches of country, "The Old Homestead" comes for its annual visit to Colorado Springs and to the Opera House Saturday night only. This season the engagement is for one night only, and it is particularly appropriate to the New Year, for the action of the play takes place in part on New Years eve. That the patronage will be large, goes without saying, for, although this will be the twenty-fifth season of "The Old Homestead," it is still a potent magnet and bids fair to continue so for many years to come.

The play itself is as familiar to the majority of theatergoers as a household word. For that reason no description of it is necessary, and all that needs to be said is that there is no purer sweeter or more wholesome play in existence, none which holds the mirror up to nature more truly, and none which has more real inspiration in its every line and feature than "The Old Homestead." It is absolutely true to the New England country life which it represents. It is simple of plot, deals with homely interest and is replete with genuine humor.

Sunshine and shadow, laughter and tears, humor and pathos—these are the inevitable associates of "The Old Homestead." It makes a direct and irresistible appeal to the human heart, for it preaches a sermon of faith, hope and charity. No one seeing it was



EARL KNAPP.
In "The Newlyweds and Their Baby" at the Opera House next week.

ever at a loss to explain its perennial popularity. There never was a more beautiful portrayal of home life—a more tender picture of parental love and forgiveness, than is shown in this particular play. No wonder, therefore, that, though old, it's ever new, and its popularity continues.

DE WOLF HOPPER COMING

The theme of "A Matinee Idol," the latest success of De Wolf Hopper, in which he will soon be seen in this city, is over two hundred and fifty years old. It was evolved as long ago as 1651 by Moliere, the greatest French playwright of his day. Yet, last season, in New York city, where "A Matinee Idol" ran for more than four months at the Lyric and Daly's theaters, it proved more potent in its appeal to the interest and risibilities of the present day audiences than most of the comedies of modern times. No doubt this was owing in a large measure to the fact that two clever men of letters of our own times, Messrs Armand and Barnard, rejuvenated the original manuscript of Moliere by their own wizardy. These playwrights, though, generously lay all the credit for the success of "A Matinee Idol" at the feet of De Wolf Hopper and Miss Louise Dresser, in whose hands they consider it has become a masterpiece of wholesome, cleancut, irresistible comedy.

RESERVE YOUR MAJESTIC SEATS THIS FORENOON

All those intending to attend any of the Majestic performances today are advised to call at the box office some time this forenoon or phone Main 228 to have their seats reserved. If everyone did that it would be a foregone conclusion that none who neglected to do so would get seats as the seating capacity of the house is sure to be taxed to the limit. The advance sale already is extremely heavy and the holiday performances are sure to be record breakers.

The new show is full of interesting and diversified features. Will and May Shomer open with an exhibition that is out of the ordinary and brings them many a hand. They throw tables and chairs around with their teeth and do many other difficult feats, the finale being an exhibition by the former of balancing two persons weighing altogether 286 pounds in his teeth. Kate Fowler follows with a half dozen lively piano selections, including a couple of songs, which are well received.

The piece de resistance is the farcical sketch, "Woman's Rights and Woman's Suffrage," presented by Franklyn Ardell and company, which keeps the house in an uproar of laughter. It is cleverly acted and gives both men and women a chance to applaud most heartily the sentiments on this question which they entertain. As a take-off on woman in politics is it the class.

A special feature is the exclusive motion picture film shown by the Majestiscope, entitled "The Widow," a sequel to "Fruit and Flowers." It is a comedy that is better than a drama, and everybody enjoys it immensely. Bertha and John Gleason do some of the cleverest dancing ever seen on the local stage, and the effect is added to by their neat and varied costumes, while the piano playing of Fred Houllman, their accompanist, is magnificent. A great finishing act is that of the Carl Pantzer Trio. Pantzer's contortionist work is ridiculously funny, as well as truly marvelous in many ways, and he has a rival in the beautiful young woman who does feats that seem almost impossible and are moreover the very acme of grace.

Still another feature is the most enjoyable musical program, specially arrannged for the week by Director George Hockenberger, which is rendered in the faultless fashion of the Majestic concert orchestra. No one who sees this show will be disappointed.

MARRIED WOMEN

No married woman's happiness is complete without children; she yearns with the deeper longings of her nature for the joys of motherhood. But women who bear children should prepare for the coming of baby by properly caring for their physical systems. Mother's Friend is the expectant mother's greatest help. It is a remedy which prepares the muscles and tendons for the unusual strain, renders the ligaments supple and elastic, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and strengthens all the breasts and tissues. It is especially valuable where the breasts are troublesome from swelling and congestion, and its regular use will lessen the pain and danger when the little one comes. Women who use Mother's Friend are spared of getting the crisis with safety. It is for sale at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

IN OLD MIZZOURI.
First Citizen—I see the legislature has jist passed a law to prohibit [illegible] shootin'.
Second Citizen—What months in the year?

WHERE HE FELL SHORT.

Mrs. Briggs, didn't you enjoy Mr. Highroller's intellectual paper on "The Ethical Basis of Mental Progress?"

Briggs—Yes; his paper was all right; but the idiot came out where I was making the Welsh rabbit, stirred it the wrong way and curdled it!

ALL SHE HAD.

Little Ethel hobbled into her mother's room to complain that her button shoes hurt her feet.

"Why, my dear, you've put them on the wrong feet," said her mother.

With a puzzled expression the child said:

"Well, what will I do, mamma? They's all the feet I've got."

WHY?

Tommy—Paw!

Paw—Well?

Tommy—Why can't a man be right and be President, too?

DOWN ON HIS LUCK.

Jones—Fortune doesn't smile on everybody.

Kickerton—No; she gives some of us the grand laugh.

Professor Swallow—I wish to marry your daughter, sir. I have a chair in Johns Hopkins.

Parent—And I suppose you will look to me for the rest of the furniture! No sir; you can't have her until you can furnish a flat!—Puck.

THE AGE OF RESISTANCE.

They also serve who only stand and wait."—

Once forceful, now is slightly out of date;

These strenuous days [illegible] a livelier trick—

They also serve who only stand and kick.

THE NEW FASHION.

If you go to the ball or the opera—you'll find

Of too many girls it is true,

As soon as she's out of short dresses, she wants

To get out of long dresses too.

The man who fails to meet his own expectations is usually able to offer himself a satisfactory apology.

A YAN IN THE WOODPILE.

"I believe Clara is engaged"

"Why?"

"She has quit making tea, and is learning to make coffee."

A WORD OF COMMENDATION.

"There was one moment," wrote the dramatic critic of the "Cyclone County Sandbag," "when Mr. Hamfat, who played Othello, was simple, natural and unaffected;—that was when the egg struck him."

AN APPARENT ERROR.

S. S. Teacher.—And Noah took into the ark the pairs of every living thing—

Pupil—Why didn't he leave out the microbes?

AT THE DOG SHOW.

"What do you think of the bulldog?"

"It's hard to look at them and accept the theory that hydrophobia is a purely imaginary disease."

The older a man gets the more desirable things he can think of that it is too late to do.

Some women are never old enough to wed while they are young enough to flirt.

Mrs. Smuggins has made quite a name for himself since he became an actor.

Sneerer (doubtfully).—He has, eh?

Wablin—Yes;—it's now Reginald de Bellerington.

AFTER CHURCH.

"Fashions are changing like the deuce!"

"How do y' know, old man?"

"Saw the minister for the first time in six months!"

There are lots of miserable hypocrites in the churches, but no worse than outside.

"Ring out, wild bells!" the poet wrote,
But were he here to-day,
To listen to the 'phone's shrill note,
"Ring off!" is what he'd say.

He who hesitates is lost; also, at times, he who is too previous.

Horace Greeley 100 Years After

Characteristics and Achievements of America's Most Typical "Self-Made Man" Recalled by Plans for the Centenary of His Birth in February, 1911.

Sheppard Butler in the Chicago Record-Herald.

Neighborly folk—the older ones—in the little town of Chappaqua, in Westchester County, N. Y., a few miles north of the metropolis, still remember a somewhat eccentric old gentlemen who lived on a farm just outside the town. He was tall, benign of countenance, and used to wear a curious pair of gaunt, iron-rimmed spectacles under his fringe of sparse gray hair. People who want down to the city once in a while knew that he ran a paper in New York, and that somehow he had aroused a lot of interest by printing a slogan that read, "Go West, young man. Go West."

From what they heard and read in his paper the Chappaqua folks judged that he kept pretty continuously mixed up in politics, and every now and then did something that made him a lot of enemies. Chappaqua liked him, though, and honored him. The town's biggest moment came when he was nominated for President, and its biggest disappointment when he wasn't elected.

When he died the highest officials in the land attended his funeral. There are quite a few people in Chappaqua now who remember that funeral, and who can see, just as plain as if it were yesterday, the impetuous, carelessly dressed old gentleman for whom they mourned. The 3d of next February will be the hundredth anniversary of his birth, and a committee of prominent Chappaqua citizens is planning on that day to dedicate an impressive memorial to their one-time neighbor on the farm where he spent the best years of his life. They are hoping—and expecting—that the nation will join them. Doubtless it will. The man's name was Horace Greeley.

The four years from 1809 to 1812 were wonderfully prolific in men who were to become master minds of the English-speaking world. That part of the globe which calls itself Anglo-Saxon should be proud of its achievements in that little section of time. Darwin, Poe, Lincoln, Dickens, Thackeray, Theodore Parker—the list piles up amazingly; impressively enough, it would seem, to lend a good bit of truth to the much-deprecated talk about the "good old days."

Now, of course, the centenaries are piling in. In America, where we are very, very, busy and very much taken up with the present, these calls out of the past sometimes receive but little more than passing notice. Perhaps that is as it should be. If we pause a moment in our hurry to speak a brief word of appreciation out of our lengthened perspective it is enough, and the men who are gone probably understand.

But the pauses are good for us.

And now the summons comes from Chappaqua and the farm where Horace Greeley had his retreat and lived while he was doing his greatest work as founder and editor of the New York Tribune. Chappaqua was not Greeley's birthplace; he was a son of Massachusetts, and although his name will forever be linked with that of the city of New York, he was a New Englander by ancestry, if not by temperament. Nevertheless, New York claims him, and to New York the honor should go.

A Born Printer.

Memories of Horace Greeley are etched deeply in the minds of men who knew him. Like Benjamin Franklin, our other great journeyman printer, he plunged into life at every point where it offered an opening and left his indelible mark on the events that were making history. Times have changed. The great newspapers nowadays have risen up, like Frankenstein, the man monster, and destroyed the individualities of the men who made them. But the stories of the men who worked at the type case and conceived the newspapers and made them the reflections of their own personalities—the stories of Franklin and Greeley, of Bennett and Dana—have their place in American history and are there to stay.

Greeley was born with the smell of printer's ink in his nostrils. Perhaps it would be more accurate, if less graceful, to say that the smell was a little farther up, in his brain. For his father was not a printer. When Horace was born, February 3, 1811, Zaccheus Greeley was possessed of a barren little farm on the outskirts of Amherst, Mass., and although the soil was unproductive and the work utterly discouraging, farming was the traditional occupation of the Greeleys and this occupation Horace was to follow if his father had anything to say about it.

His father didn't. From the first the boy went in for printer's ink. Before he could talk plainly he had learned to read. At 3 he read children's books easily, and at 4 he was equal to any literature that came his way. When he went to school he seems to have been one of those objects of mixed emotions, a "teacher's pet." Says one biographer, "He had light hair, old fashioned ways, a sweet disposition that adjusted itself to all circumstances, and endured everything with calmness and the courage of a Spartan."

Spelling was his strong point. When he became an editor he was quick to ferret out mistakes in orthography and punctuation, and equally quick to get after the offender. But newspapers, from the very first, attracted him more than anything else. It is told of him that he looked forward continually to the coming of the few periodicals that made their way into the Greeley home, and would walk down the road every week to meet the post rider and get a first look at the weekly newspaper. When it arrived he would lie down on the ground at the side of the road and read it from beginning to end.

Greeley's beginnings had none of the picturesqueness that makes such good reading in the life of the traditional American hero. It was plain, uninteresting poverty that he had to face, poverty that was to be borne cheerfully and taken as a matter of course. The house in which he was born was no log cabin. It was an unpainted frame cottage of one story.

"The house was then quite new," said Greeley afterward. "It was only modified in our time by filling up and making narrower the old-fashioned fireplace, which having devoured all the wood on the farm, ravenously yawned for more."

By the time Horace was 10 years old Zaccheus Greeley's farm had been sold and the father had been compelled to hire himself out as a day laborer. Until he was 15 Horace did farm work with his father and found very little time for study. This was the sort of training that led one of his contemporaries to characterize him as "the rough block of New England granite whose shaping was that of hard knocks rather than fine chiseling, and who came as near as any one could come to being a self-made man in the best and fullest sense of the term."

The boys used to call him "the ghost" on account of his light complexion and his long white hair. He never acquired any polish of manner, and to the end of his life he was notoriously careless about his dress.

"He was a remarkably plain-looking, unsophisticated lad," says one who knew him, "with a slouching, careless gait, leaning away forward as he walked, as if both his head and heels were too heavy for his body. He wore on the back of his head a wool hat of the old stamp, with so small a brim that it looked more like a two-quart measure inverted than a hat.

"His trousers were exceedingly short and voluminous; his shoes were of the kind called 'high-lows' and much worn down; he wore no stockings and his homespun clothes were cut with an utter disregard of elegance or fit. He had a singular whining voice that provoked the amusement of the older apprentices."

At 15, after he had made several unsuccessful attempts to get work as a printer, the publisher of the Northern Spectator at East Poultney, Vt., gave him a job learning the trade. During his first six months he received his board and tuition; later he was paid at the rate of $40 a year. The low wages did not trouble him, for he had his chance and became an expert printer with marvelous quickness, but the Northern Spectator did not last long and Horace soon found himself out of a job.

Greeley and Franklin.

For five years he worked at his trade in various villages near his home and spent his odd moments helping his father on a new farm in Erie county. Then came one of those picturesque parallels that give history its romantic charm. At 20 he determined to seek his fortune in New York and made the journey on foot to the "commercial emporium." Almost exactly a century separated the boy Franklin, walking the streets of Philadelphia with his penny roll from the boy Greeley walking the streets of New York with his little bundle.

He reached New York at 6 o'clock on the morning of August 18, 1831. A writer in Putnam's Monthly described his appearance thus.

"An overgrown, awkward, white-headed, forlorn looking boy, a gawk suspended on a staff over his right shoulder, his dress unrivaled in sylvan simplicity since the primitive fig leaves of Eden; the expression of his face presenting a strange union of wonder and apathy, and his whole appearance giving you the impression of a runaway apprentice in desperate search of employment.

Set the New Testament.

"Ignorant alike of the world and its ways, he seemed to the denizen of the city almost like a wand of from some other planet. His ungainly motions had something so grotesque in their gracelessness that people stopped in the street to gaze at him. Yet the face of this uncouth lad was lighted up with a peculiar beauty, lines of rare intelligence beneath the listless expression, a high, smooth forehead rounded with artistic symmetry; firm, well-cut lips combining sweetness and force in harmonious proportions, and revealing the workings of an active, vigorous mind.

He had $10 in money and his clothes were practically worthless. The money did not last long. For days he tramped from one printing office to another, but his appearance was against him. No one would believe that this shabbily dressed, dreamy-looking boy knew anything about printing. Just at the critical time, when he was about ready to give up, a kindly acquaintance directed him to the printing establishment of John T. West and here, by way of "breaking him in," they gave him a job of setting up a 32mo New Testament, a tiny volume full of Greek reefrences and cross references with introductory and supplementary remarks on each book. It had been a job that no printer in the city would accept. Probably Mr. West, or his foreman, thought he would have a little fun at the expense of the green printer and then discharge him. The plan went all wrong, for Greeley completed the task to the satisfaction of everyone concerned, and his reputation as a man who knew his business was established.

What Horace Greeley did in New York after he gained his foothold is a matter of history, and is more or less familiar. There are a few New Yorkers still alive who remember how he formed a strong friendship with Francis V. Story and with him started a cheap and short-lived paper called the "Morning Post." The firm prospered as job printers after their paper had been abandoned, and in 1834, a year after Mr. Story's death, the "New Yorker," a weekly literary and political journal, appeared with Greeley in charge of the editorial department.

The success of the "New Yorker" and of the "Log Cabin," a whig political organ which Greeley was asked to edit, led directly to the establishment of the New York Tribune.

On April 3, 1841, the Log Cabin announced the appearance April 10 of "the first number of a new morning journal of politics, literature and general intelligence, to contain the news by the morning's southern mail, which is contained in no other penny paper; published on a fair royal sheet and served to subscribers at the low price of 1 cent per copy, mail subscribers $4 per annum." The notice was signed by Horace Greeley, 30 Ann street.

Fighting the "Sun."

The original sheet was about one-third the size of the present day newspaper and began with 600 subscribers. Greeley had accumulated a fairly good sized 'stake' through his political writing and the operations of his printing firm, and the venture was a prosperous one from the first.

Opposition then seems to have been about as keen as it is now, and big-town newspaper methods of fighting each other were pretty much the same. Newsboys who sold the Sun (at 2 cents) were forbidden to handle the new paper, and clashes on the streets between rival circulators were frequent. Naturally this was the best kind of advertising for the Tribune and the subscription list was increased at the rate of 300 a day.

Of course the influence and personality of Horace Greeley was stamped on the paper from the first. Few if any of the 'one-man papers' are left, but at that time people looked for the personal element in their journals and expected to get it. It was no time at all before Greeley was one of the towering figures in the whirl of national politics. He was a thorough-going reformer, both in political and social matters, and his habit of frequently indulging in the bitterest personalities won him an army of stanch friends and a host of stanch enemies. He showed the strangest sort of inconsistency at times, and was always plunging, in his impulsiveness, into things that even his friends knew to be ill-advised.

With the coming of the civil war he became involved in controvery after controversy. He criticised President Lincoln for calling out 75,000 troops instead of 1,000,000, and railed at the "weakness, irresolution, hesitation and delay" of the government. He printed a "demand" in August, 1862, calling on Lincoln to liberate the slaves under the confiscation act, and to this the president made his famous reply "In deference to an old friend, whose heart I have always found to be right". "If I could save the union without freeing any slaves, I would do it; if I could save the union by freeing all the slaves, I would do it; and if I could do it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that."

The Human Side.

Later, chafing under the delay of the government in bringing the confederate president to trial, he went to Richmond and in open court signed Jefferson Davis' bail bond. This brought a storm of abuse on his shoulders. It was a thoroughly impolitic act, but also a thoroughly unselfish one. Incidentally, it ruined the sale of the second of his works, "The American Conflict," which at the time was just about to be issued. The first volume had had an enormous sale.

In May, 1872, Greeley was nominated for the presidency by a convention of liberals at Cincinnati, presided over by Carl Schurz. It has been said that, like a prominent American newspaper publisher now alive, he had "a childish ambition for office." Probably he simply desired public recognition of his many public services. In any case, he threw himself vigorously into the campaign, and for the first time in the history of the United States a presidential candidate took the stump and spoke in every part of the union. As soon as his defeat was announced he resumed editorial charge of the Tribune, but the strain had been too great and he quickly fell a victim to brain fever, which resulted in his death at Pleasantville, N. Y. November 29, 1872.

The old timers at Chappaqua remember Horace Greeley as a thoroughly human neighbor. With all his mental vigor he had his little foibles. In 1851 he became interested in spiritualism and the famous Fox sisters visited at his house. Greeley was fascinated, but not converted, and afterward, being asked why he did not continue his researches, he said that, 'on the whole, it seemed to him the great body of spiritualists had not been rendered better men and women—better wives, parents, husbands, children—by their new faith."

Another very human story is told of a Miss Cheney of Connecticut, whom Greeley met at a Grahamite boarding house, and who afterward became Mrs. Greeley. She was a vegetarian, and it is said that she enforced her vegetarian notions in the home to such an extent that no visitor at the house could stand it for more than a day at a time. Greeley used to slip away to "town" now and then and invest in a good steak.

The Franklins and the Greeleys and the Danas are gone. The type, so far as America is concerned, probably is extinct. It was a wholesome type, big and vigorous and red-blooded. These were the days when they called men liars in cold print and let the libel laws go hang. But when they had disposed of their enemies they turned to and did big things for the good of the republic, and for such achievements as these and for the genuine lovableness of his nature Horace Greeley's neighbors at Chappaqua surely have a claim on the nation's help for their fitting memorial plan.

The construction of a marine drive and promenade which will connect Dover with St Margaret's Bay, England, has just been commenced. The road is being cut out of the face of the cliffs to the east of Dover. It will be 60 feet wide gently sloping up in the face of the cliffs for a distance of nearly a mile and half. The cliff-cutting will require the removal of over 1,000,000 tons of chalk.

Some Light Suggestions and Some Others

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WE are selling handsome solid brass library lamps at a special holiday discount of $3.00 and higher.

A WOMAN appreciates the convenience of an electric iron, because there are so many times she needs one. We sell the best electric iron on the market at $4.50 and higher.

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By ye Giddings Bros Shoppe.

STORE CLOSED MONDAY

Ladies' Wearing Apparel. Bargains in Every Line.

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Forecast: Colorado—Fair Sunday except snow in eastern portions; Monday fair.

The following meterological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	24
Temperature at 12 m.	41
Temperature at 6 p. m.	37
Maximum temperature	54
Minimum temperature	18
Mean temperature	36
Max. bar. pres., inches	23.90
Min. bar. pres., inches	23.73
Mean. vel. of wind per hour	5
Relative humidity at noon	45
Dew point at noon	22
Precipitation in inches	0

City Briefs

MATINEE dance Monday afternoon at Majestic hall from 2 to 5. Fink's Orchestra. Strangers welcome.

NICE low center pieces of Poinsettias, Begonias, Primroses, Ferns, etc., ready to put on the table at 75 cents, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 each at Crump's, 511 E. Columbia. Phone Main 500.

SCHAEFER TO SPEAK — J. L. Schafer will preach tonight at Carpenters hall on "The Invisible Giant." The public is invited.

YOU will be just as well satisfied if you phone us to select and send you a nice flowering plant. "Crump's." Phone Maine 500. 511 E. Columbia.

The Acacia hotel will serve Christmas table d'hote dinner Sunday evening, with music, $1.00.

Beyle and Son, Undertakers and Embalmers, 16 E. Kiowa, Main 278.

MINNEAPOLIS POLICE CHIEF GIVES UP JOB

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—Col. Frank T. Corriston, superintendent of the Minneapolis police today resigned to take effect January 1. Captain Michael Mealey at present assistant superintendent on day duty will succeed him. Corriston's resignation followed the vice investigation of the grand jury and the criticism of the alleged laxity of the police in enforcing the laws.

STOCKYARDS FIRE IS NOT YET EXTINGUISHED

CHICAGO, Dec. 24. The stockyards fire, in which 24 lives were lost, including that of Chief Marshal James Horan, was still unsubdued today. Flames continued to shoot upward through thick clouds of smoke from the ruins of Morris & Co.'s beef warehouse, but no additional spread of the fire had occurred and none was expected. Dozens of streams of water were incessantly being poured on the smouldering mass, and probably will be for some days to come.

FAMOUS MURDERER IS CAUGHT BY OWN FOLLY

PARIS, Dec. 24.—Captain Meynier, the murderer of the Baroness Ollivier, would, we are told, be still at large but for his inconceivable folly in going to the ministry of marine. A senator, in fact, was about to interpellatet government on the subject. He could not understand the "indifference" and the "incompetency" of the police. The truth is, the Paris police conducted the affair splendidly. They cut off all communications, prevented the criminal from reaching the ports, and reduced him to famine. His capture became inevitable. Compared with the brilliant figure of a year or two ago, a more abject and deplorable picture there never was.

The captain not being on the active list, the affair will not be tried by court-martial, but at the assizes before a jury. A certain amount of interest is aroused at the thought that in a short while a French officer will be solemnly degraded, exactly with the same formalities as the unfortunate Captain Alfred Dreyfus. Meyniet belongs to the artillery and the crime having taken place in Paris, the degradation ceremony should also take place in Paris.

MAIL BOX ROBBERS WORKING IN OGDEN

OGDEN, Utah, Dec. 24.—Although undoubtedly aware that secret service agents from Washington and the police of several western cities have been bending every effort to thwart their operations, the mail box robbers who had been traced to this city from Chicago, were in no haste last night to continue westward, at least not until they had looted six depositories of Christmas mail. The thieves used an explosive to break the locks of the boxes and it has been discovered that none of the shattered plates were left behind. This the authorities believe would indicate that the robbers plan to make a duplicate key for use possibly when they revisit the town again.

An average woman's long hair has a total tensile strength of more than five tons, which can be increased one-third by twisting or braiding the hair.

Have you received any unexpected gifts? To remember the giver, what's the matter with a good mirror? Come and see us.

F. L. Gutmann

Remember, we sell no liquors. Telephones 311 and 381. Corner Tejon and Bijou. Prescription Druggist.

EMPLOYERS JOIN TO PROTECT INTERESTS

PARIS, Dec. 24.—A meeting of the greatest importance to French commerce, industry and agriculture has just been held in Paris.

Four thousand representatives of the economic interests of the country met to form themselves into an employers' confederation, with a program clear and precise: (1) The respect of private property and the liberty of labor; (2) Opposition to every extension of statism, to every new monopoly, to every "socialization"; (3) The rejection of any proposed tax on an inquisitorial or confiscatory character. Twenty-seven great organizations throughout France have adhered to this new confederation. They represent 1,800,000 employers and 2,000,000 rural proprietors, giving work to about 12,000,000 men.

From this it can be seen the organization is a formidable one and is only just beginning. It will be futile for the deputies to resist the pressure that will be put upon them. The situation is too desperate to allow of half measures. As one speaker pointed out, the revolutionaries no longer confine their action to workmen, but are penetrating the country districts "preaching the war of classes, organizing strikes, and inciting to acts of intimidation and violence."

The two camps are arranging themselves in order of battle; it is confederation against confederation. The collision will mean a national upheaval and the result of that no one can foresee.

PARROT CAUSES TROUBLE

EDINBURG, Dec. 24.—A good story is told of a favorite parrot which belonged to the late Dr. Macgregor, whose death occurred a short time ago. This bird was a remarkable linguist and an extraordinary "quick study." Before going into the country for a month, Dr. Macgregor arranged with a friend who had a parrot to take charge of his pet. Accordingly, he gave his beadle instructions to carry the cage to the bird's new home. It was a wet and stormy night, and as the beadle made his way through the mud and mire he gave vent to language not exactly becoming to a minister's man, while the parrot was all ears. The result was that when he was set down in the parlor of a saintly old lady, and the cover removed, the awful polly addressed himself directly to the other bird: "Ye d d ugly beast, if it wasna for you I widna hae been oot the nicht."

BERIBERI ON COAST

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 24.—A Lascar, fireman on the British steamer Beachy, which is in port loading for the orient, died today, supposedly of beriberi. This makes the second death in the last few days among the Lascars, one having died recently at Seattle.

BALFOUR TO RETIRE AS HEAD TORY PARTY

LONDON, Dec. 24.—With every day the rumor grows stronger that after the disappointment of the recent elections, when the conservative used every dodge and trick to catch votes and failed, Mr. Balfour, who is now being compared with William Jennings Bryan in tactics and lack of success, will permanently retire from the leadership of the Tory party. Three times he has led his party to the polls, and three times they have been defeated.

No British statesman, since popular representation was established, has such a record as this.

Mr. Gladstone was once or twice severely beaten, but always at the succeeding election the people again gave him thier confidence. He was defeated in 1874, but he triumphed in 1880. He was beaten in 1886, but he was made prime minister again in 1892, when the country next had an opportunity of recording its opinion.

In 1906 Mr. Balfour was thrust out by the greatest and most overwhelming majority known in British history. In January, 1910, after four years of Liberal rule, the country again would place no confidence in him, and now, in December, 1910, it has been clear that the country will not vote to place him in office.

NO CHRISTMAS TREE AT THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Like most other folks a family reunion and a turkey dinner will be the features of President Taft's Christmas. After attending church in the morning the President will spend the day surrounded by his family. All three of the children are in Washington and will spend the holidays at the White house in pursuance of the universal custom of family reunions at Yuletide.

All the President's children have passed the Christmas tree and Santa Claus age and for that reason there will be no present-laden spruce at the White House. The White House has missed the novelty of the Christmas tree since the early days of the Roosevelt administration.

A completely furnished six-story building, 50 by 160 feet in size, is used for a school of household arts connected with Columbia college, New York.

In a high-grade violin there are 65 pieces of wood of three or more kinds.

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Three performances daily except Sunday. Matinee, 3:00—10c and 20c; Loges 25c. Evening, 7:30 and 9:10—10c, 20c, 30c; loges, 50c.

Box Office Open From 10:30 A. M. Until 9:30 P. M.

COMMENCING SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24.

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3—PERFORMANCES DAILY—3

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First Night Show Reserved. Matinee—Children, 10c; Adults, 25c. Night—10c, 20c, 30c.

SPECIAL SALE OF HOLIDAY GOODS

Fine Chinese and Japanese ware, Cloisonne and Satsuma; embroidered Silk and Linen Waist patterns, embroidered Mandarin Coats and Kimonos, Robes and Jackets. All kinds novelties Chinese lilies for Christmas, etc.

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News of the Week From Across the Water

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SCIENTISTS IN AN AWKWARD PLACE

Madame Curie's Demand for Seat in Academy of Sciences Embarrassing.

HER SEX WILL DEBAR HER

Members Not Inclined to Follow Single Precedent by Electing a Woman.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—Madame Curie's official candidacy for a vacancy in the Academy of Sciences has thrown the acedemic world into perturbation. As long as her name was put forward only unofficially by her friends, the whole question was discreetly ignored. But Madame Curie by letter officially puts herself up for election. It is certain that no woman and few men were ever as well qualified to sit in the Academy of Sciences as Madame Curie, and it is no less obvious that if she be not elected, absolutely the only reason for her rejection will be her sex. No one will be able to say that she is a great physicist as a woman, but not if judged by the same standard as men. The question was never so clearly put, and the academy never was so badly embarrassed. An additionally awkward circumstance is that the seat to which Madame Curie is candidate is the very one occupied by her late husband, Pierre Curie, killed in a lamentable street accident. The scientific world is perfectly well aware that as a pioneer of science, Madame Curie is at least the equal of her husband and that, as he aways ws the first to sy, it was the two of them together who discovered radium. Yet the awful fact remains that she is a woman.

A Single Precedent.

The Academy of Sciences shudders at the idea of electing a woman, even Madame Curie. Only one woman has ever sat in a French academy, the painter, Madame Vigee le Brun, in the Academy of Fine Arts. The Academy of Sciences will almost certainly not follow the sole example. They will hate to reject Madame Curie, and many will write privately to her to apologize humbly; but they will reject her. A sort of round robin has been circulated among academicians, the result of which will probably be that, before Madame Curie's election can be considered, a previous resolution will have been passed, ruling that no woman is eligible. But, however diplomatic and process adopted, the result will be the same. Madame Curie, qualified a hundred times over as a scientist, will be rejected because she is a woman. The woman's question will never have been so plainly put.

JAPANESE DENTISTS USE FINGERS ONLY

Can Draw Any Tooth With Ease Because of Long and Special Training.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—A newspaper here presents to its readers an account of the methods employed by the Japanese dentist, which, although, perhaps not quite new, is of sufficient interest to warrant its publication.

The dentist draws teeth with his fingers without the aid of any instruments. He takes the head of the patient in such a way that the mouth must remain open. Putting the thumb and index finger into the patient's mouth the Jap draws five, six, or seven teeth in a minute, as the case may be, the patient during this process being unable to close his mouth.

This remarkable prowess in extracting teeth is attributed to the training the dentist undergoes in early youth. To strengthen the fingers for their later work the tyro commences by practicing on nails which are driven into a plank placed on the ground. He has to pull out the nails without moving the board. At the beginning of this nail-pulling, a soft wood is used, and then harder wood up to oak or something still harder. An apprentice is not considered proficient in his art until he can draw the nails from the hardest wood without moving it.

1,817,783 JEWS IN WORLD

PARIS, Dec. 22.—How the children of Israel are scattered over the earth today is shown in some interesting statistics published here in the Univers Israelite. The Jews now living in the world number 1,817,783, of whom 8,942,266 dwell in Europe, 1,894,409 in America, 522,635 in Asia, 341,867 in Africa, and 17,106 in the lesser parts of the earth. Russia is the European country with the largest number of Jews (5,110,548) and New York city has more Jews than any other city in the world. Its Jewish population is 1,062,-000. Warsaw comes next with 254,712 Israelites, and London is fifth with 144,300. [illegible] the Jews number [illegible] per cent of the total population.

Three American girls, whose husbands are members of the new British parliament. Beginning at the top are the Countess of Granard, formerly Miss Beatrice Mills of New York; Mrs. Captain Spender-Clay, formerly Miss Pauline Astor, whose husband is a prominent member of the Unionist party, and Lady Acheson, formerly Miss Mildred Carter, daughter of Hon. John Ridgely Carter, the American diplomat. Mrs. Spender-Clay is the daughter of William Waldorf Astor, the expatriated American, who is also a member of the English parliament together with his son, Waldorf Astor.

80 CLIMBERS IN ALPS KILLED IN LAST YEAR

GENEVA, Dec. 24.—According to statistics published by the Swiss newspapers, the number of climbers killed in the Swiss and Italian Alps from October 31, 1909, to October 31, 1910, was 90, while 80 other climbers were seriously injured.

Thoroughness of Census Takers in Germany Amazing

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—Germany has always had a worldwide reputation for doing things thoroughly, and the thoroughness with which she collects statistics in the quinquennial national census now being carried on has brought about many a row between the census takers and irate householders.

In answer to the doorbell the busy fraulien is greeted with the following posers:

"How many years old are you if you do not know the date of your birth?"

"Are you subject to epileptic fits?"

"Are you blind in both eyes, deaf, dumb, insane or weak minded?"

"If your children are less than a year old, how are they fed? On the mother's breast, by wet nurse, or by bottle?"

"What is your main occupation in life?"

The extreme thoroughness with which the census is taken warrants the assertion of those in charge that at the completion of this year's enumeration, the kaiser will be the proud monarch of some 65,000,000 subjects. In fact, the German census-taking has been reduced to such an exact science that Professor von Smallen feels justified in making a table of figures which show that if the present annual propagatoin progresses till the year 2[illegible] the number of Germans, little and otherwise, will have reached 208,-000,000.

Paris Will Try to Control Public Drinking Houses

PARIS, Dec. 24.—The senate is now engaged in the discussion of the bill for the limitation and control of public houses. There were 30 years ago as many as 334,000 cabarets in Paris and the provinces, but the figure is now close on 500,000 with an average of 1 per 80 inhabitants or 1 for 30 grown-up men. Roubaix, as a matter of fact, contains one public house for every 36 of its population. As M. Guerin, the committee's "rapporteur," pointed out in the debate everyone acknowledged that the number of the cabarets had grown excessive owing to the unlimited freedom granted by the law of 1880. Statistics showed that the department in which alcoholism was most prevalent furnished the greatest number of young men who could not be admitted to the service with the colors, or who had to be sent home pending their return after a while for another medical examination. The figure in the Seine Inferieure was 29 per cent, and in the Orne it actually rose to 55 per cent. Alcoholism progressed with the number of cabarets.

Another senator, however, maintained that a great deal of alcohol was also taken at home. "It is not the workman alone who is addicted to alcohol, but the wife and the children as well," he said. The result of this important debate, however, may easily be foreseen, as legislators are practically unanimous in the view that something must be done to stamp out a glaring evil.

AUSTRIA IS FIGHTING FOR INDUSTRIAL GAINS

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—In spite of her increased political intimacy with Germany, Austria fights for her economic independence even against the Germans. An important instance in question is the bill now before the Reichstag for levying duties of German river shipping. By the treaty of

DARK HORSE MAY COME TO FRONT

INTEREST IN ELECTION OF FRENCH DEPUTIES.

Office of President in Body Slated for M. Delcasse, According to Rumor.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—At the beginning of the new year the chamber of deputies elects its president. The post is an important one, the president of the chamber taking next rank to the president of the senate, who comes immediately after the president of the republic.

If anything happened to the chief of the state, the selection of his successor would be from the heads of the two chambers. M. Henri Brisson, who is 75 years of age, will seek reelection, although it was announced some time ago that he would not do so.

It appears, however, that an unexpected candidate may turn up in the person of M. Delcasse. This eminent statesman is a Radical, and, therefore, a member of the ministerial majority. Since he left the Quai d'Orsay he has only taken part in important debates on two occasions, and on each occasion he overthrew a minister.

The fact is, there is no nonsense about M. Delcasse. When he speaks it is because he has something to say. The chamber listens to him with deference, for he carries authority with him. The scandalous scenes in the chamber a few weeks ago would have been impossible if M. Delcasse had filled the chair.

There is a strong feeling among members that a change is desirable and M. Delcasse would, they think, be an ideal president.

1870 the dues on the Elbe were abolished and Count Achrenthal does not seem the least inclined to make concessions on this point to the German chancellor. The matter is of supreme importance to the industrial districts of Bohemia. It certainly seems strange that Austria should become the champion of progressive thought against the reactionary government of Germany.

The "Star of Africa" in King George's scepter and as a pendant for the queen. The scepter of King George is now the most gorgeous and valuable symbol of power in the world. Under the cross and orb has been set the larger of the two great Cullinan diamonds, the "Star of Africa." It is held in position by a clever arrangement of scroll work, but is removable and can be taken from the scepter to form the lower part of a gorgeous pendant to be worn by the queen.

The upper part of the pendant is the other Cullinan, which forms the principal gem of the king's crown and which is also so ingeniously set that it can be removed at pleasure.

Mrs. Robert Grosvenor, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Cudard by her first husband, the late Mr. Pedelford, who made a strong speech in the recent English elections in support of the Women's Unionist and Tariff Reform association. She was formerly an American girl.

WINNER OF PEACE PRIZE CONFESSES

Baroness Suttner in Latest Book Tells Some Interesting Facts.

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—I have before me an advance copy of Baroness Bertha von Suttner's "Memories," which is rather a remarkable self-confession.

In the "Memories of Bertha von Suttner," the famous baroness, who won the Nobel Peace prize, absolutely deprives herself of the halo that has surrounded her as a promoter of universal peace.

As late as 25 years ago the baroness, according to her own confession, did not take the slightest interest in universal peace, although she had witnessed five wars, two of which, in 1859 and 1866, had robbed Austria of its Italian provinces. She admits that she did not even care to follow in the newspapers the events of these wars.

In 1888 she met in Paris the great leaders of the universal peace movement and the idea of writing her most famous novel, "Die Waffen Nieder," came to her in a flash, though even then she had no idea of becoming an active champion of peace. Then the unexpected happened, the novel created an enormous sensation, famous authors and friends of universal peace wrote her flattering letters and praised her great work and in 1890 she decided to enter among the leaders of the peace idea.

Her only ambition was to immortalize her name, and she succeeded beyond all expectations. Her peace novel has no greater literary value than any of her other works, a fact which she willingly admits, but its tendency kept it afloat.

Bertha von Suttner asserts that a new era began with the proclamation of Czar Nicholas II; she greets him as the Prince of Peace and attacks the German Socialists because of their lack of faith in the czar. But it seems that Herr Bebel was right when, in a letter dated January 21, 1899, he advises her to distrust the young ruler of Russia. The title of Prince of Peace is certainly anything but appropriate when given to the man whose miserable misrule caused the Russo-Japanese war and who is responsible for the reign of terror in Russia during the last decade.

TRYING TO PRESERVE FINE OLD MANSIONS

EDINBURGH, Dec. 24.—An effort is being made by Professor Baldwin Brown to preserve in perpetuity the fine old mansion in the canongate, once the town house of the Moubrays of Barnbougle on the Fourth, on Lord Rosebery's estate. The house adjoins the well-known "John Knox's House," and with it forms a group that is, perhaps, the best surviving specimen of old town architecture of the kind in the kingdom.

"Heave awa' lads" coffee house, which stands quite near, is another building of more than ordinary interest. This is quite a modern affair, well within the last 50 years, and an interesting little story attaches to its name. The house formerly occupying the site, while being demolished collapsed, burying, along with others, a boy. While at work the rescuers heard a voice from below the rubbish saying, "Heave awa' lads, I'm all right." The workers did, right gladly, "heave awa'," and the boy was rescued. In the masonry today can be seen the bust of a laddie wearing the ordinary Scottish bonnet of the time.

EXHORTS JUDGES NOT TO ABUSE PRIVILEGES

PARIS, Dec. 24.—A circular has been sent by the minister of justice to the assize court judges in which he exhorts them to make a more moderate use of their right to question the prisoner. It may be remembered that at some celebrated recent trials, among others that of Madame Steinhell, surprise was expressed at the manner in which, without in the least reflecting on the impartiality of the judge, the interrogatory of the prisoner, as it is called, was turned into a kind of torment of the accused. The minister of justice says that there is no doubt whatever of the honesty of purpose of the presidents of the assize courts. Nevertheless, as too ample a development of the charges contained in the indictment may result in prejudicing a case before the witnesses have been heard, he advises the judges to be very reserved in the use of their privileg, and to simplify the questioning as moch as possible. If the minister's prescription is followed, it may considerably change the conduct of a trial in France.

ENGLAND RECOGNIZES RIGHTS OF HOLLAND

Latter Country's Plans of Fortifying River Mouth for Defense, Not Resented.

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The announcement of a coming visit of the King and Queen of England to Holland can not very well be interpreted except as an effort to put an end to the rumors that Great Britain feels very much hurt because of Holland's intention of fortifying her river mouths and particularly of building strong fortifications at Flushing. Like his late father, King George is very much interested in the preservation of European peace, and his visit to Queen Wilhelmina's court is to be a visible sign that England is not in the slightest affected by French, and especially Belgian, attempts to create ill-feeling between England and Holland by accusing the Dutch government of having been coerced by a personal letter from the Kaiser Wilhelm to Queen Wilhelmina warning her that if the Dutch coast towns were not fortified against England, Germany might eventually be compelled to occupy them in self-defense.

That the little country in Holland will be in great danger in case of war is evident, and it is no more than natural that she should endeavor to put herself in shape to defend the neutrality on which her national existence depends, and King George's visit will tend to show that the English government is far from resenting Holland's plans, which are so plainly meant for defense only.

EXHIBITING ANCIENT EGG

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Some 17 or 18 centuries ago a hen living in the vicinity of Mayence, following the natural habits of its kind, laid an egg, which was probably intended for Caesar's breakfast. But evidenty Caesar got up late that morning and went without breakfast, for during the excavation of an old Roman camp, on the outskirts of Mayence, a few days ago the egg was found at the bottom of an old cistern in the basement of what was once a Roman villa.

The egg was nestled on a cushion of eggshells in an old Roman drinking pitcher made of earthenware, both of which are in the possession of the antiquarian society of Mayence. The egg is on exhibition at the society's premises and daily attracts a large crowd of admirers.

EUROPEANS ARE NOW RESTING EASY

Is Not the Smallest Cloud on the Political Horizon to Arouse Alarm.

NEW MARKET FOR GERMANY

By an Unwritten Agreement With Russia, Former Will Enter Into Persia.

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—The beneficial effect of Christmas, even in politics, is probably more evident this year than for many years past, and European statesmen may enjoy their holidays with the absolute assurance that on the whole continental polititcal horizon there is not the smallest cloud to arouse any alarm. Judging from outward appearances the grouping of the great powers is unchanged, the triple alliance of Germany, Austria and Italy being counterbalanced by the triple entente of Russia, France and England, but the more acute observer will notice that the political center of gravitation is moving towards Germany, though in manner so subtle that it cannot arouse any alarm or even uneasiness. The cause of this slow and almost imperceptible political fluctuation is to be found in the kaiser's skillful effort to influence the czar during the meeting of the two potentates at Potsdam not long ago, a meeting which, though it apparently did not affect the European political situation, is likely to prove greatly beneficial to Germany and eventually also to Russia.

An Unwritten Agreement.

Count Ernest Reventlow, whose keen powers of observation and accurate knowledge of the intricacies of European politics no one will deny, asserts that the Potsdam meeting resulted in an unwritten agreement between Germany and Russia regarding the building of most important railroad lines in the middle east. When the projected Russian railroad through Persia is built the czar has promised the kaiser to build a branch connecting the main line of this road with Hannekin, whereby it will join the Bagdad railroad, and in this way a new market in Persia will be opened to German industry and on Persian soil will then begin a peaceful commercial war between England and Germany, in which Germany, with her more up-to-date methods, is almost sure to defeat the slower sons of Albion. In return for this lift, Germany has promised the czar to use her all powerful influence at Constantinople to prevent Turkey from menacing Russia's predominant influence in North Persia.

As well Great Britain as France will surely severely attack the agreement, but nothing serious will happen, for all that can be said against it is that it gives Germany an even chance in a new market, to which both of the protesting powers will have access, a fact which France, whose prejudices against Germany are less acute than England's, will not be slow to admit.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY OF GREEK STATUETTES

LONDON, Dec. 24.—A discovery of ancient Greek bronze statuettes has been made somewhere in Egypt by the peasants, but the site is known only to them.

A splendid figure of Bacchus, of the youthful Dionysus, is in private hands in Cairo, in excellent preservation. One of the hands is slightly larger than the correct proportion, but otherwise it is a fine work. A dealer there has obtained a male bust with floral coronet and symbolic head-dress, and a resident of Luxor, a draped statuette of Aphrodite, of which the arms from below the elbows are unfortunately missing.

COAL HEAVER INHERITS COMFORTABLE FORTUNE

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Archibald Herron, a poor coal heaver, who has eked out an existence at Fleetwood as a member of the gang which coals the Belfast steamers, has suddenly become a millionaire in the eyes of his fellow workmen by the unexpected inheritance of $35,000 by the death of an uncle who owned a large tract of land in the neighborhood of Indianapolis, Ind.

Herron, a jolly-looking Irishman of 52, has worked as a coal heaver for about 30 years, and when he received word to go to Belfast to see a solicitor about the inheritance he did not have enough money to pay his railway fare. However, the railway heard of his good fortune and granted him a privilege ticket.

When asked what he would do with the money Herron said he did not think he would invest it, not at present at any rate, but that he would take a vacation first.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

1910: The Year of the People. A Twelve-month Marked by Its Advance in Constitutionalism

A president has supplanted a king in Portugal, China has taken another step in her journey towards a parliament, and a wave of increased power to the people has swept across both the United States and England, washing out many of the old "Rule-by-the-Few" landmarks. "Votes-for-Women" also shows a gain.

The cause of peace has been materially furthered, in spite of some little wars and frequent labor troubles. Great Britain has added a new link to her chain of empire, and we have set two more stars in our flag. On the other hand, Finland has lost her liberties and Korea has been annexed by Japan.

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THE world marches forward. The gain of mankind is seldom unbroken, resembling rather the climbing of a traveler up a hill, with frequent falls, and 1910 has seen both onward steps and backward slippings. Only incidentally will it be recalled as the year of the census and the comet,

JUDGE SIMEON R. BALDWIN
Of Connecticut, now Governor of the State. One of the Beneficiaries of November's Democratic "Landslide."

of high prices and another Passion Play, and of such splendid advances in aviation as have come with the names of Chavez and Wellman, for it has proved itself a twelve-month of greater progress in the present day growth of constitutionalism than has before fallen in the memory of living men.

Portugal after 2050 years of monarchical rule, has enrolled itself the twenty-sixth in the roster of modern republics. A second "U. S. A." has been born in South Africa; another self-governing unit in Great Britain's world-encircling empire. Added power has been taken into their hands by the people here in the United States and across in the motherland, while the further stirrings of like sort have swept across Europe into the very heart of that ultraconservative "Cradel of the Races," ancientest Asia.

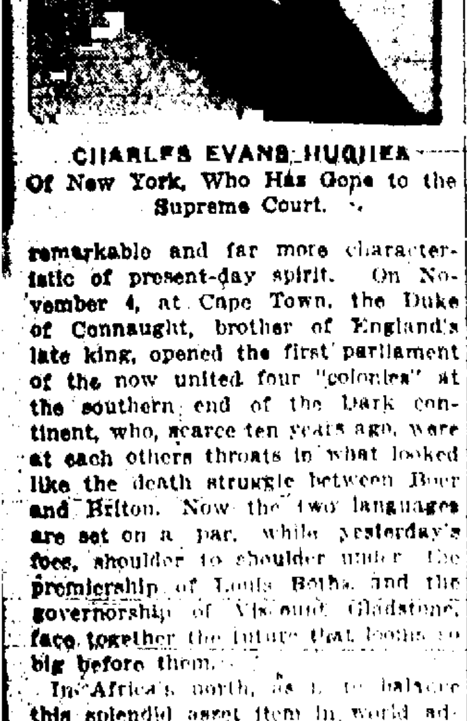
Swapping a King for a President.

It has ben quite the most momentous year in the life of Manuel of Portugal. With a republican opposition growing hourly against the rule that had come to him so bloodily, he has struggled as well as could be expected of so young and inexperienced a king, surrounded by advisers either corrupt or unwise, but with October came the end of what now seems to have been no more than a temporizing with the inevitable. Following rioting in the cities, the army and navy declared for the Republicans, the palace was bombarded, and the ruler, with his mother and grandmother, fled to Gibraltar, later making their way to England.

A provisional republican government was at once proclaimed. Teofile Braga, the staunchest and most dignified figure among the "revolutionists," a poet and a scholar, was named acting president, and a cabinet of republican sympathies was installed in office, soon to issue decrees, abolishing the house of peers, the council of State, and titles of nobility; banishing the Braganza dynasty; divorcing church and state, and declaring for full freedom of the press. So one of the oldest kingdoms turned over the page, writing at its top a new name as the youngest of republics: all at the cost of 61 killed and 117 wounded.

Another "U. S. A."

The birth of the Union of South Africa, just a month later, if a less spectacular happening in the advance of this constitutional era, was quite as



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES
Of New York, Who Has Gone to the Supreme Court.

remarkable and far more characteristic of present-day spirit. On November 4, at Cape Town, the Duke of Connaught, brother of England's late king, opened the first parliament of the now united four "colonies" at the southern end of the Dark continent, who, scarce ten years ago, were at each others throats in what looked like the death struggle between Boer and Briton. Now the two languages are set on a par, while yesterday's foes, shoulder to shoulder under the premiership of Louis Botha and the governorship of Viscount Gladstone, face together the future that looms so big before them.

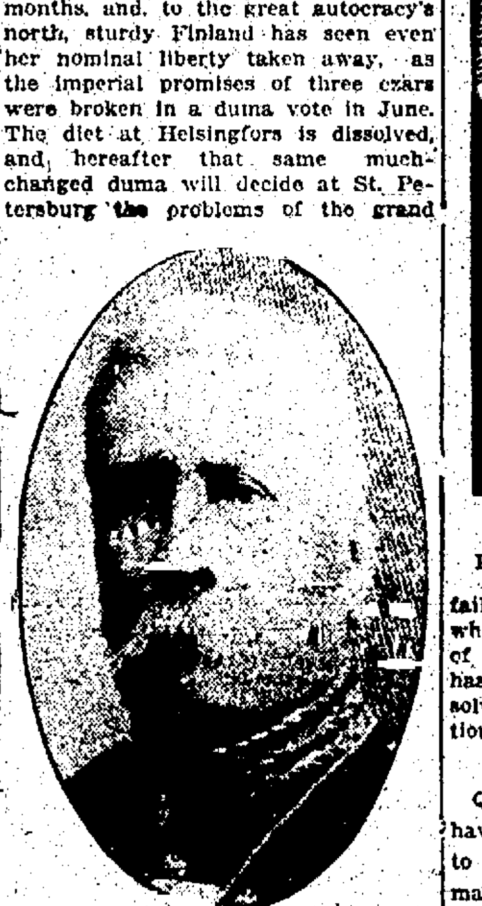
In Africa's north, as if to balance this splendid asset item in world advance, a black debit entry was made in February, when Boutros Ghali Pasha, the first Egyptian native to become premier of his country, was shot to death by a fanatic "Nationalist"—and Cromer's statement that the inhabitants of the Nile valley would not be fit for self-rule, i. e., for two generations was horribly indorsed.

A third event in this corner of the earth deserves a word. We have, at last (and tardily) recognized our duties to tormented little Liberia, and following the advice of the commission of investigations, which our government sent over in 1909, Congress has fitly decided to lend a hand: (1) In settling its boundary disputes; (2) In refunding its debt; (3) in reforming its internal finances; and (4) in creating a proper constabulary.

Constitutionalism Abroad.

The day before Portugal jumped so startlingly to "first page, top column," far-away China took the second of the three steps that are to lead her to a national parliament in 1915. The provincial assemblies, which met in 1909, have now been followed by a national assembly of 200, half chosen by the throne, half by the provinces, and there in the orient those "progressive" tactics, which the occident has of late set themselves in evidence in a demand that the parliamentary date be advanced; a demand which the masterful regent of the yellow empire has, however, definitely negatived.

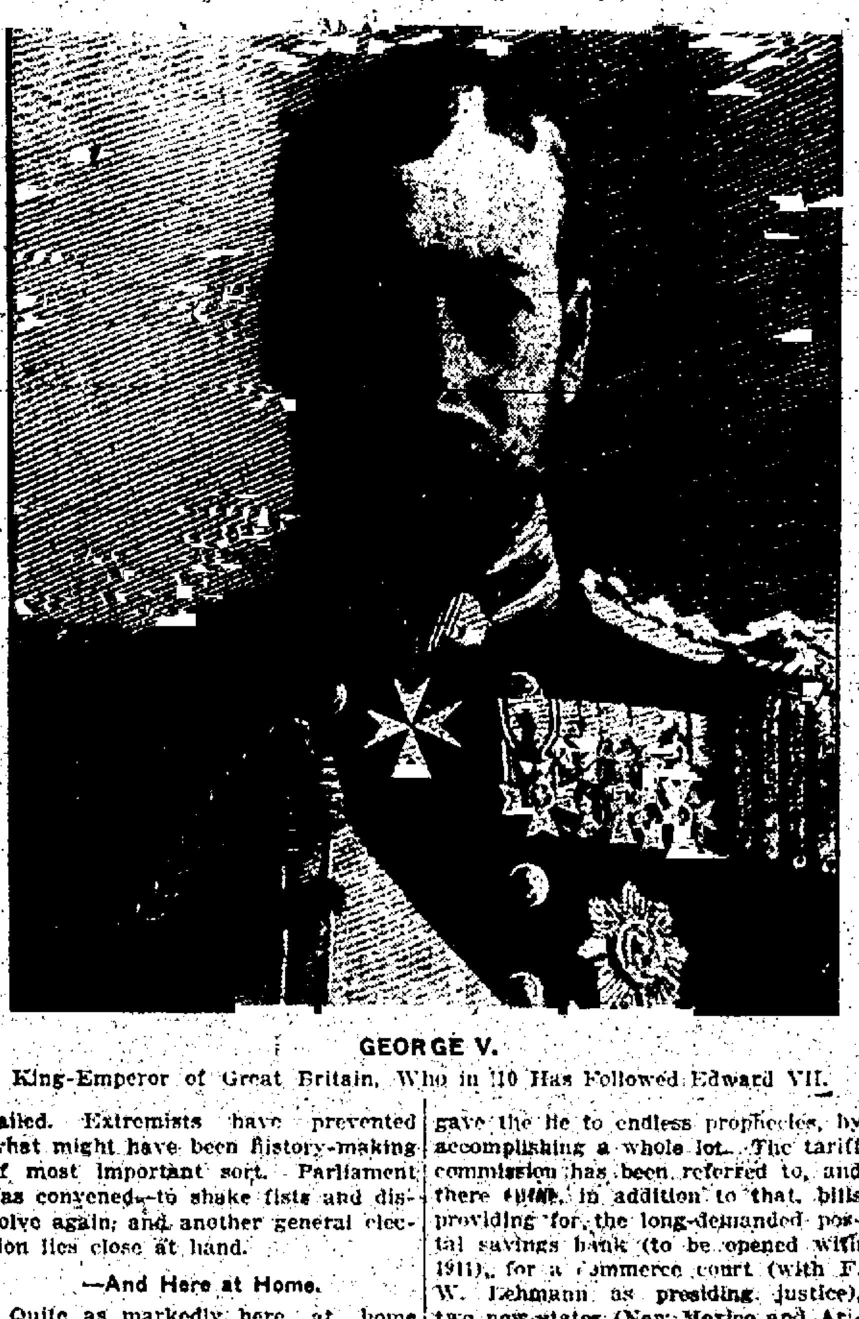
Europe offers for record four happenings of similar sort. Prussia has renewed (and again fruitlessly) her struggle for a fairer franchise, with serious riotings in several of her cities; and the great and powerful people of eight-square-miles Monaco have insisted that their prince grant them a real, live constitution. Russia has shown the reverse of the medal. The Jews of Kiev have been shamefully harassed, 7,000 of them being driven from their homes within two spring months, and, to the great autocracy's north, sturdy Finland has seen even her nominal liberty taken away, as the imperial promises of three czars were broken in a duma vote in June. The diet at Helsingfors is dissolved, and, hereafter that same much-changed duma will decide at St. Petersburg the problems of the grand



PORFIRIO DIAZ
In 1910 for the Eighth Time Elected Mexican Chief Executive.

duchy—generously given in return the empty grant of four seats in an assembly where the majority against her stands eight to one!

The entire twelve-month has been one of political unrest in England. Last year's clash between the two houses of Edward's second parliament over a radical budget in the first place, and then over the question of the reform of the peers, brought on a dissolution in mid-January. The Liberals were returned to power a month later, but Premier Asquith found the country's verdict had been all too "Scotch" in saying nothing plainly, while his majority was so cut that the Irish Nationalists became necessary to him, which brought the old debate as to home rule for "The Distressful Isle" once more to the very forefront of partisanship. The budget went through without a ripple, but that other little matter, of a change in the makeup and methods of the upper house, brought on a storm of storms. The king's sudden death changed the newspaper headlines from "A Crisis in Our History" to "The Truce of God," and a conference of eight, representing both great parties, began to meet under the silent but real auspices of the new monarch. Now this has



GEORGE V.
King-Emperor of Great Britain, Who in '10 Has Followed Edward VII.

failed. Extremists have prevented what might have been history-making of most important sort. Parliament has convened to shake fists and dissolve again, and another general election lies close at hand.

—And Here at Home.

Quite as markedly here at home have political annals been called upon to record gains in government by the many, at the proportionate loss of yesterday's control by the few. This has been seen less in Boston's adoption last January, of what amounts to the "commission form" of government, or even in the notably increased successes of the referendum movement in some western commonwealth, than in an indefinite, yet general and real, change that has swept the country from ocean to ocean.

Not in a generation has such a new shuffling of the cards taken place in politics. Old methods and measures have been dropped over night, or so modified as to look new and strange. The "old guard" in many a state has been compelled to take a back seat. The direct primary has changed the game of politics in a way that threatens mere party lines with early extinction. The "insurgent" movement in the Republican party has brought to the front a new set of leaders. The time-worn tariff question has taken on so new a phase that there even are indications of its being turned over to a nonpartisan commission for future piecemeal revision, in which the old log-rolling game will be difficult if not impossible. The strange part of all this is that it is coming about not as the result of any great political or social cataclysm, nor in consequence of a new and tremendous issue suddenly thrusting itself forward, but as the result of a quiet evolution in the very heart of the nation.

Congress surprised the nation, and gave the lie to endless prophecies, by accomplishing a whole lot. The tariff commission has been referred to, and there [illegible], in addition to that, bills providing for the long-demanded postal savings bank (to be opened with 1911), for a commerce court (with F. W. Lehmann as presiding justice), two new states (New Mexico and Arizona), and genuine conservation legislation—to say nothing of a speaker reduced in power to something not much more influential than the average constitutional monarch. To offset this gain, which, while really national, was naturally enough claimed by the Republicans, the Democrats began a series of victories which seem to justify the above subtitle. In Vermont, in the early fall, they cut into their opponents' usual majority by a round 12,000, and then a week later captured Maine—governor, two congressmen, legislature, and all—for the first time in 30 years.

More came with the November elections, when 28 states had full tickets before the voters. Ten commonwealths moved from the Republican side to the Democrat, and only three went the other way, which meant not only that the "opposition" had done better than they had since '92, but that they had won control of the lower house of the federal Congress, and had established themselves in a majority in five state legislatures, which will elect successors to Republican senators whose terms expire with next March. The only conspicuous Democratic reverse was in Tennessee, where a Republican candidate, supported also by the independent Democrats, was chosen governor—and when Tennessee does this in token of resentment for the abuse of the pardoning power and for disrespect of its courts, it is evident that the spirit of independent citizenship is no longer a local affair.

In so necessarily condensed a chronicle it is not possible to go into details in proof of the rapidly growing exemption of the people from those sources which for so long have controlled matters politics, but, in addition to the Tennessee result, two other points may be mentioned: the success in the New Hampshire gubernatorial contest of R. P. Bass standing openly and vigorously for reform; and the election of a negro to office in St. Louis, for the first time in the history of that city. He was chosen constable in an Irish-Democratic district, and against an Irishman who was allegedly "strong" with the voters.

New Pilots at the Wheel.

By far the most noteworthy "new man" of 1910, has been George V of Great Britain who has been called upon to succeed his able father; to add that he has begun the vast work under his kingly hand in a way characteristic of his really great predecessor is to write praise as high as it seems deserved. The coronation ceremonies of next June are to be marked by a much-altered "Oath of Office" no longer stigmatizing the pope and his church in the insultingly narrow phrases which have somehow endured since the bitter days of the Reformation—and that is another step in today's advance.

Chulalongkorn of Siam has also been called to his oriental fathers, Malavajiravuth now ruling in his stead, crowned last November, and for a third new-come king, add the name of Nicholas of Montenegro. That picturesque and indomitable little highland country, with a population of less than 230,000, and a village of only 1,300 for its capital, decided last August that it had outgrown the title of "principality," and lo! another kingdom has sounded its note in the gamut of the European "concert."

A full roster of the new pilots who have this year laid hand to the tillers of various ships of state (given in detail elsewhere on this page) runs to more than 60 names, including nine presidents, half-a-dozen premiers, a score of governors, and so on, and space forbids their added mention here—though it is worth the word in passing to note that Washington now knows another department, "the bureau of mines," with its first chief, Dr. G. A. Holmes, formerly head of the technological branch of the geologic survey.

On the European Stage.

Close treading upon the heels of Portugal and England, in the interest they have awakened in this country, have come dispatches from France and Spain. In the republic, Premier Briand has more than ever shown himself the man of the hour. The general parliamentary elections of April had made plain that he enjoyed, to a remarkable extent, the confidence of the voters, but this was even more strikingly evidenced in the late summer, when a widely organized railway strike paralyzed the country industries, showing itself all the more serious a menace because of the unionization of government employes. If "Frere Aristide" handled the situation with a high hand, the overwhelming vote of confidence which he got in the chamber was proof that the representatives of the people were largely behind him, while yet further witness to the man's strength came a short week later, when he met a socialistic crisis by dissolving his cabinet, calmly forming a new one with himself at its head.

Spain has brought forward another man to be reckoned with, in Jose Canalejas y Mendes, called to the control of her troubled affairs early in the twelve-month, when Moret's cabinet fell. A leader of the extreme Liberals, he has, from the first, worked for the complete separation of church and state, and, after a summer of "demonstrations," clerical and anti-clerical, he has apparently won his point by the passage (November) of the so-called "Padlock Bill," under the terms of which secular affairs are strictly divorced from religious, with a renewed opportunity, now that the die is really cast, for a revision of the concordat with Rome under terms which are coming more and more to be recognized as "modern." Spain's favorite settlement of her claims upon Morocco heightens the prestige of this same ministry; to have won an indemnity of $13,000,000, besides an extension of territory is an achievement of value.

Yet other cabinet "crises" (the Continental press invariably refers to them with that word), in Norway, Italy, Greece and Turkey, have come with the months, but only the last two need call for more than briefest mention here. Georgios, the Dane who rules ancient Hellas, sits on an uneasy throne. In March he got rid, at last, of his troublesome "Military League," but the national assembly, which was to have solved the peninsula's many problems, was dissolved after a stormy and profitless session of six weeks. The Cretan pot still simmers away wrathfully, Constantinople watching it with a jealous eye, and her army straining on its leash for another "go,"—not by any means satisfied with such hilly exercises as the ever-warlike tribes of Albania have been offering it through all the pleasant weather days.

"A complete modernization of business conditions" has been the year's slogan of the young Turkish party, Hakki Bey having been set in the place of Hilmi Pasha just to forward that idea. He has bought two German warships, floated in Berlin a loan for nearly $50,000,000 (having failed of getting it alike in London and Paris), and has closed treaties with both Roumania and Bulgaria, by which Turkey's position in the "Cockpit of Europe" is believed to have been materially strengthened. The Balkan Status quo has been further insured by a treaty between Russia and Austria.

The Gorgeous East.

Quite the most important political document signed in the old world since January, however, was that by which (July) the governments of the czar and the mikado came to terms, with respect to the manifold difficulties which face them in the far east. That this was forced to its conclusion by the much-criticised proposal from the state department at Washington, at the very opening of the year, for the neutralization of all Manchurian railway lines, may or may not be the fact—it is true that it promises to affect oriental history tomorrow as much as the annexation of Korea by Japan (August) has already affected it.

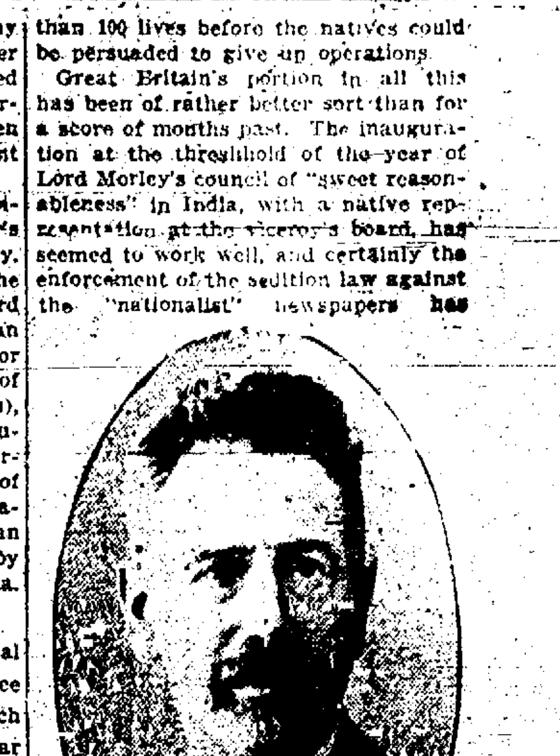
In China, change and advance have played so constant a part through 1910's weeks and months, that no mere summary can give an adequate idea of what has transpired there. Slavery has been abolished; the war against opium is being waged with increasing success; education is spreading in a real way; a daily press has sprung into being, and the first industrial exhibition the venerable land has ever held made Nanking, from May to October, the center of ten provinces. The whole situation is such that the empire has found it easy to borrow largely from foreign bankers

NICHOLAS OF MONTENEGRO
Who Has This Year Elevated Himself From the Title of Prince to That of King.

(a safe index of stability and progress), having arranged for $30,000,000 (in May) for railroad extensions, and for $50,000,000 (November) for the reforming of her currency system and various other governmental advances.

On the other side of her ledger she has had to inscribe an "outbreak" entry, which meant several dark (April) days for Chang-Sha and the destruction of $2,000,000 worth of "white devil" property; and a little difference of opinion with Thibet, which led to an invasion of that all-but-independent province of hers, and the flight of Dalai Lama. A January dispatch, also written in what Kipling has called "the red pencil of the east" told of French troubles in warlike Senegal, which accounted for more than 100 lives before the natives could be persuaded to give up operations.

Great Britain's portion in all this has been of rather better sort than for a score of months past. The inauguration at the threshhold of the year of Lord Morley's council of "sweet reasonableness" in India, with a native representation at the viceroy's board, has seemed to work well, and certainly the enforcement of the sedition law against the "nationalist" newspapers has



TEOFILE BRAGA
The Patriot and Poet of Portugal Named Provisional President.

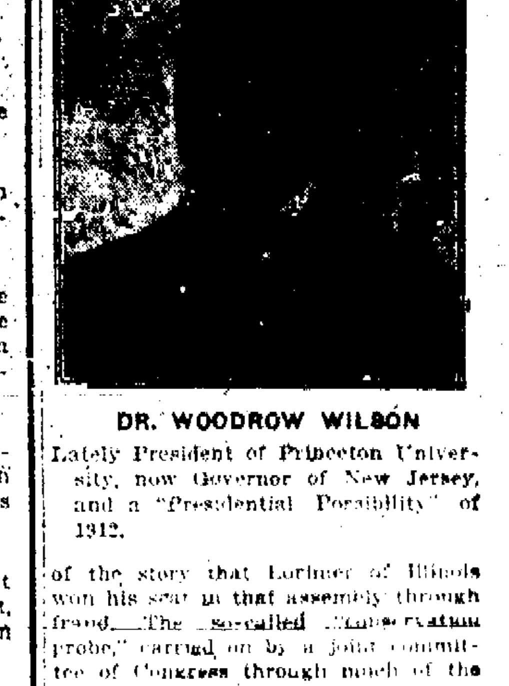
helped quite as much; the big peninsula has not behaved itself so well since Curzon left Calcutta. And now Minto is to follow him to London, with Sir Charles Hardinge to go out to represent the king-emperor, and Morley himself to lay aside the undoubted cares of the India office in favor of Lord Crewe.

Of Persia nothing definite can any more be announced at this writing than has been possible at any time for the best of two years. If chaos and anarchy are words too strong accurately to describe the situation there, so are unrest and uncertainty too weak. The newly-named regent of the boy shah seems able to do nothing toward restoring even an approach to orderly life and government, and it would surprise no student of affairs in that quarter to see Russia and England joining plans and hands in 1911 to do what some one plainly has to do for the good of all the near east.

The Dark Side.

All of which brings forward the darker side of the old year's penny, which Mother Nature has also marked—with disastrous floods in France and Japan, with earthquakes wiping out lives and property in Costa Rica and Italy and with devastating forest fires sweeping across immense areas of our own northwest. Man, however, has inscribed the coin most heavily and least creditably. That Dr. Cook fiasco-discovery has been this year settled to the conviction of everyone, especially when Mount McKinley had been scaled with never a trace found of the "proofs" he declared would come to light there. John R. Walsh of Chicago, the "get-rich-quick" banker; W. P. Snyder and J. M. Shumaker, involved in the famous "Harrisburg capitol steals;" Abe Ruef, of San Francisco, bribe giver and worse, and the defaulting Duez of Paris, who had managed to get away with something like $2,000,000 of church funds, these have heard prison gates close behind them in 1910, as well as some of the "little fellows" implicated in the fradulent tactics of the sugar trust.

Investigations still afoot in half a score of places promise more reading of a similar grim kind. Bribery and corruption have been unearthed at Albany and Pittsburg; alleged undervaluation of imports at the port of New York have involved so prominent a commercial name as the Duveen Brothers; and a Senate committee is at work to find out the truth or falsity



DR. WOODROW WILSON
Lately President of Princeton University, now Governor of New Jersey, and a "Presidential Possibility" of 1912.

of the story that Lorimer of Illinois won his seat in that assembly through fraud. The so-called "conservation probe," carried on by a joint committee of Congress through much of the year, has resulted in two reports, one acquitting and one condemning Secretary of the Interior Ballinger in the matter laid at his door by Gifford Pinchot and L. R. Glavis.

The spirit of dishonesty even crept into the census work. More than one case of padded figures has been brought to light in the reports sent in from the west, Seattle, for one instance, being set back 11,18[illegible] on a re-enumeration, and Portland, Ore., for another, 15,745. Yet the total of that national stock-taking shows us to have passed the hundred-million mark with something to spare. Including Porto Rico and the Philippines we figure up to 103,932,757, the continental states and Hawaii contributing [illegible] to that

(Continued on Page Twenty-[illegible])

NEW PILOTS AT THE WHEEL WHO HAVE ARRIVED IN 1910

Kings:
- GEORGE V, King-Emperor of Great Britain.
- MAHAVAJIRVULH, of Siam.
- NICHOLAS of Montenegro.

Regents:
- RAS TESAMA, in behalf of the aged Menelik of Abyssinia.
- NASIR-EL-MULK, in behalf of the youthful shah of Persia.

Presidents:
- TEOFILE BRAGA, of Portugal (provisional).
- ROQUE PENA, Argentine.
- BARROS LUCO, Chile.
- HERMES FONSECA, Brazil.
- C. E. RESTREPO, Colombia.
- PABLO ARSOMENA, Panama.
- MANUEL CENDRA, Paraguay.
- RICARDO JIMINEZ, Costa Rica.
- JUAN ESTRADA, Nicaragua.

Premiers:
- LUGI LUNNATI, Italy.
- JOSE CANALEJAS, Spain.
- M. VENEZUELOS, Greece.
- HAKKI BEY, Turkey.
- M. KONOW, Norway.
- LOUIS BOTHA, South Africa.
- BARON DE BRACO, Brazil.
- SALVADOR CAVERO, Peru.

Governors:
- SIR CHARLES HARDINGE, viceroy of India.
- VISCOUNT HERBERT GLADSTONE, of South African Union.
- VISCOUNT TERAUCHI, resident-general of Korea.
- LORD ISLINGTON, governor-general of New Zealand.
- Alabama: EMMETT O'NEAL.
- California: T. A. BELL.
- Connecticut: S. E. BALDWIN.
- Iowa: B. F. CARROLL.
- Maine: F. M. Plaisted.
- Massachusetts: E. N. FOSS.
- Michigan: C. S. OSBURNE.
- Nebraska: C. H. ALDRICH.
- New Jersey: DR. W. WILSON.
- Vermont: JOHN A. MEAD.
- New York: JOHN A. DIX.
- North Dakota: JOHN BURKE.
- Oklahoma: LOT CRUCE.
- Oregon: JAY BOWERMAN.
- Pennsylvania: J. K. TENER.
- South Carolina: C. L. BLEASE.
- Tennessee: B. W. HOOPER.
- Texas: O. B. COLQUIT.
- Wisconsin: F. E. McGOVERN.

Senators:
- Louisiana: J. Y. SANDERS, succeeding McEnery.
- Georgia: GEORGE M. TERREL, succeeding Clay.
- Iowa: LAFAYETTE YOUNG, succeeding Dolliver.
- Indiana: JOHN W. KERN, succeeding Beveridge.
- Nebraska: G. M. HITCHCOCK, succeeding Burkett.

Miscellaneous:
- CHARLES E. HUGHES, chief justice supreme court.
- CHARLES NAGEL and F. J. SWAYZE, associate justices.
- GENERAL LEONARD WOOD, Chief of staff, U. S. A.
- HENRY S. GRAVES, chief of the forestry service.
- DR. G. A. HOLMES, chief of the bureau of mines.
- GEORGE E. ROBERTS, director of the federal mint.
- JOHN E. GILMAN, commander-in-chief, G. A. R.

SOME HISTORY-MAKING EVENTS OF THE CLOSING TWELVEMONTH

PORTUGAL JOINED THE REPUBLICS in October, banishing the royal family and establishing a provisional presidency.

ANOTHER "U. S. A." HAS ARRIVED, in the union of the four South African British colonies, whose first parliament convened in November.

CONSTITUTIONALISM HAS TAKEN STRIDES forward both in the United States and England, "independent citizenship" coming to the fore to claim some of its rights, hitherto usurped by "The Few." In China the provisional assemblies have given place to a national assembly, with a genuine parliament promised for 1915.

KOREA AND FINLAND show the reverse of this movement, "The Hermit Kingdom" having been annexed by Japan, and the sturdy Russian grand duchy having been forced to surrender to the duma the rights of its own diet to make its own laws.

FOUR IMPORTANT TREATIES have been signed in the old world, that between Russia and Japan insuring the status quo in the far east, while the Russo-Austrian, Turko-Roumanian, and Turko-Bulgarian documents tend to preserve the peace in the Balkan region.

THE CAUSE OF PEACE has been further advanced by two important rulings of The Hague court, covering the Newfoundland fisheries and the Orinoco Steamship company questions; while the fourth Pan-American congress, sitting at Buenos Ayres, has brought agreement on several moot points in South and Central American matters.

ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO HAVE BECOME STATES, and we have taken another CENSUS, finding out that there are 103,932,757 of us, counting in Porto Rico and the Philippines.

"VOTES-FOR-WOMEN" has achieved two notable victories: Washington has joined Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Idaho in granting universal suffrage; and Norway has given woman the ballot in all local elections.

LITTLE WARS have marked the year in Nicaragua and Uruguay, Albania and Mexico, with lesser outbreaks at Chang-Sha, China, and in Senegal, in Honduras and at Rio de Janeiro; and 14 great strikes have disturbed the industrial progress of two continents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

All the Live Sport News and Comment on This Page

GAME OF WATER POLO IS EXPERIENCING BIG BOOM

BY W. O. FINN.

When the game of soccer, or English water polo, was first introduced in this country three or four years ago the majority of swimmers received it with unconcealed antagonism.

They saw in the campaign started in its favor only an effort on the part of a few reformers to replace the popular American game by this foreign one and they naturally resented it.

Soccer took in spite of opposition, though, and it slowly gained ground, until it is now played by even the strongest partisans of the national, or Rugby, game.

This fall soccer is experiencing a sudden boom. The action of the City Athletic club, of New York, in pressing into service several European stars and challenging all comers, has awakened considerable interest, and good competition is expected.

The New York A. C. will be in the field. Several colleges, including Pennsylvania, Princeton and C. C. N. Y., are forming teams, and news comes that the western clubs are taking up the game.

In Chicago Dick Cavill, the Australian coach, is teaching it at the Illinois A. C. and at the Y. M. C. A., and in Pittsburg the Carnegie A. C. and the Pittsburg A. C. have already played several matches. Others will follow, for there are on every swimming team men who are fond of aquatic sports, but find Rugby too strenuous, and they will welcome the opportunity of indulging in a fast, interesting game that does not involve bruises and severe punishment.

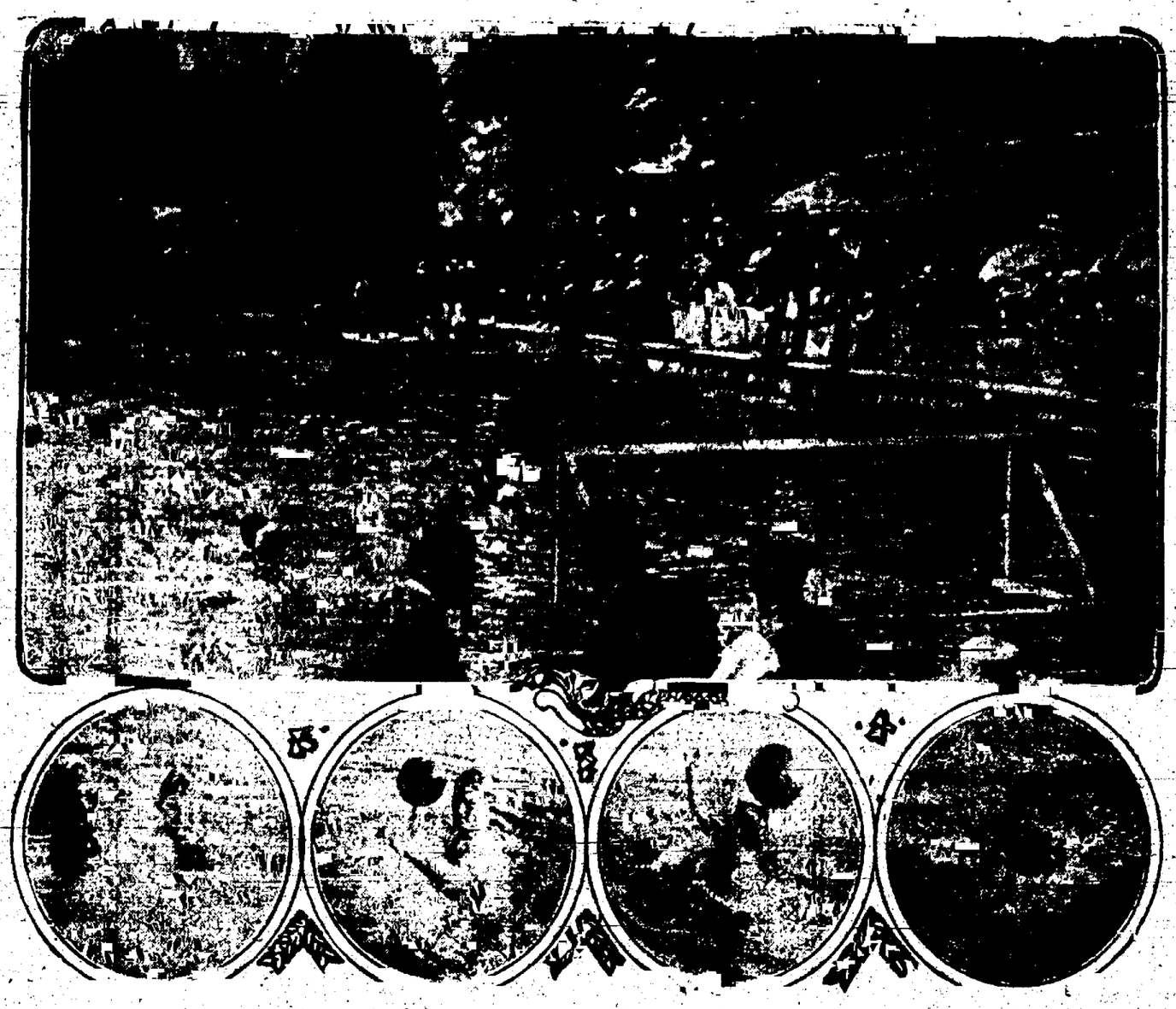
One of the great advantages of soccer is that it is essentially a swimming game, in which speed, endurance and skill constitute the elements of success, irrespective of weight and strength, both indispensable qualities to the good Rugby player. This does not mean, however, that it is a contest for weaklings. Indeed, only well-trained athletes of unquestionably stamina can stand the fast pace of the game. One is constantly dashing up and down the pool in pursuit of an opponent, pausing only for a quick pass or throw of the ball, and a game resolves itself into practically 14 minutes of continuous sprinting. How exhausting this is only those who have tried it will realize, but it is a fact that unless a player is in the pink of condition he will give out before time is called.

For those who have not seen the game it may be stated that soccer is a contest between two teams of seven players each, who are stationed as follows:

Center, right and left forwards, half, right and left backs and goal tender. It is played both in pools and open water. The playing area is optional, but preferably a section of about 75 by 30 feet is sought. Points are scored by passing or throwing an inflated leather ball, of the type and size of our regulation basketballs, through an open space, 10 feet wide and three feet high, marked at each end of the pool by uprights and cross bars and termed "goals." The team having scored the greater number of points at the end of two seven-minute periods, divided by a five-minute intermission, is declared the winner.

Play is started by lining up the men in the water, each team back of its own goal line, then placing the ball in the center of the pool and, at a signal from the referee, letting the players sprint for it. The game is a good deal more orderly than Rugby, owing to the necessity of each man covering his opponent, and as the two sides are made to wear distinguishing caps of different colors, it is easy for the spectator to follow the play in its every phase.

The one fault to be found with soccer is the strictness of the rules. In a praiseworthy effort to clear the game of roughness the authorities have so hemmed in the play with prohibitions that it is almost impossible to keep from fouling, and while the penalty for an ordinary foul is not severe, merely the giving of the ball to the offended side, with the proviso that no goal can be scored until it has touched one other player—the game has to be stopped, often at its most interesting stage, and these constant interruptions are very aggravating, both to player and to spectator.



Cut at the top shows Water Polo game in England. Play has been stopped on account of a foul. Lower cut from left to right shows one of the players, first, lifting the ball off the water by a flip of the wrist. Second, the position of player about to make a short, quick pass. Third, the "backward flip," a very deceiving way of tossing ball. Fourth, "Dribbling," or advancing the ball by bunting it with the chin or head.

JEFFRIES-JOHNSON FILMS HERE TODAY

The Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures will bid farewell to Colorado Springs after three exhibitions at the Opera House today and tonight. The films have just ended a long run in Denver, and after tonight will be taken back to that city and shown at the Tabor Grand. No set of motion pictures has attracted such widespread attention as those depicting the big fight at Reno last July, in which Jeffries tried to come back, and much interest is still manifested in their presentation.

For clearness and all-around photographic excellence, the Jeffries-Johnson pictures have never been equaled here, and the films not only show the complete fight, round for round, but many of the interesting features incident to the biggest ring event ever staged. Johnson shows his complete mastery over the former champion in every stage of the battle, and in only the fourth round, when Jeffries makes his best showing, does the white man appear to have a chance.

The knockout occurs directly in front of the camera, and shows Jeffries, beaten and helpless, against the ropes. There is nothing of an objectionable nature in the pictures, and many women have taken the opportunity presented in their exhibition to see just what a championship ring contest is like.

AT JUAREZ

JUAREZ, Dec. 25.—Amid the rousing cheers of 5,000 persons, Injury, a 6-to-1 shot, easily won the Navidad handicap, 1 1-16 miles, at Terraces park today, and in doing so made a new track record for the distance of 1:45. The best previous time was 1:45 1-5, made by Meadow last year. Harrigan made the early pace, but Injury gradually closed up and in the stretch he took command and won by a length from Chertyola, with the favorite third. Two favorites won.

OF THE NEWEST SCHOOL

From Punch.

She—Here comes Diana Weybridge. Doesn't she entirely satisfy your artistic sense?

He—Dear lady, she savors too much of a statement. We ante-post-pointist impressionists see beauty only in semi-suggested interpretations.

Colorado College Will Have Fight on Hands at Meeting

While Colorado College representatives to the Colorado football conference will not have chips on their shoulders, they will go to the meeting to be held in Denver on Wednesday with a determination to occupy front seats at the gathering.

The fact that there is much work to do has not failed to make an impression on the Colorado College delegation, and its members will be fully prepared to make a fight for what they consider their rights. Although the adoption of a football schedule for next season will doubtless cause the greatest amount of discussion and friction at the meeting, the protest of the School of Mines, which still insists that Captain Sinton is ineligible because of alleged professionalism, will also be the subject of some warm arguments, according to indications. Managers of the track and baseball teams will also attend the conference, but the arrangement of these schedules has not aroused as much interest as the approaching football controversy.

Colorado College is the institution which it is believed will be called upon to bear the brunt of the wordy battle, although one of her faculty representatives who will attend the Denver meeting stated last night that he did not believe the Tiger delegation would receive the worst of it.

"So far as the Mines protest of Captain Sinton is concerned," he said, "we do not feel that it will result in barring him on the grounds of professionalism. The Colorado conference has already passed on his case, and at the time, some five or six weeks ago, it ruled that charges against the player were not substantiated, and he was accordingly declared eligible by the conference."

The fact that the association has already gone on record in the Sinton case and given him a clean bill of health is regarded by the college representatives that whatever protests the School of Mines makes will carry little weight with the conference as a whole. While the Miners are reported to have issued an ultimatum that if Sinton is not ruled off there would be no game with the Tigers next fall, the threat has not caused any apprehension at Colorado College. If the conference declares him eligible, and it has already done so, the thing is clearly up to the Golden institution, according to the way the matter is regarded here.

Two other controversies in which the Tigers are related to figure prominently are next year's gridiron contests with Boulder and Utah university. Whatever fight hinges around these two questions will be conducted by the representative football coaches and managers. The State university insists that the Tiger game next year should be played in Boulder. In view of the fact that the contest this season was called off on account of a smallpox scare, Colorado College takes the position that the game was canceled by Boulder, and, accordingly, the usual custom of playing here one year and in Boulder the next, has been thrown out of gear. Each institution will claim that the next game should be played on its own grounds, and the one that wins out in this fight is unknown at this time.

Practically, the same situation has arisen over the Tiger-Utah game. The faculty of the Mormon institution has ruled that the football team cannot make three trips to Colorado next season, and as games have already been scheduled to be played with the School of Mines at Golden and the Ministers at Denver, the chance for a Tiger-Utah game is rather slim. Colorado College played on Utah's grounds this year, and it is regarded as a certainty that she will not repeat the performance in 1911 just to be accommodating.

Viewed from every angle, as far as Colorado College is concerned, the coming meeting is one at which an unusual effort will have to be made to straighten out the tangled conditions of athletics in Colorado. The unsatisfactory conditions that have existed the last two seasons still rankle in Tiger breasts, and it is figured in college circles that much diplomacy will have to be exercised in clearing the situation.

WINNER GOING AFTER TITLE

BOSTON, Dec. 25.—A fight that will attract national attention because the participants are promising aspirants for Jack Johnson's laurels, will be fought here on the night of January 16, when Sam Langford, the Boston "tar baby," classes with Joe Jeannette in a 12-round go before the Armory Athletic club. Both the big negroes are sure they can take Johnson's measure, and both have made determined efforts to get into a match with him.

Langford is a favorite for the fight, for the "tar baby" is believed to have a better chance against Johnson than any other man in the ring today. Both Jeannette and Langford declare that if they win this fight they will camp on Johnson's trail and demand a fight.

Johnson Too Big and Speedy for Sam Langford to Handle

By H. M. WALKER.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—Quite a nice little vacation that Jack Johnson has been having. It has been a trifle over five months since the heavyweight champion indulged in his exercise romp at Reno. Now that idleness has begun to pall on the big darkey, he is beginning to talk fight again. He is credited with having said that the winner of the Langford-Jeanette battle would be a fair starter for him.

We might run a fine-toothed comb up, down and crosswise of the list of present day boxers without raking up a more worthy opponent for the champion than the above mentioned Langford. Yet Langford, as cruel, merciless and savage as he is, would figure no better than 10 to 6 with Johnson. It would be the old story of a good little man against a good big man, and in this instance the big man is in a class all by himself. Jack has fought himself out of a job, for the present at least, so far as a real champion battle is concerned.

Langford is sincere in his cry for a chance at Johnson. For the past two years he has tried to beg, bully and trick the larger negro into signing a set of articles. Sammy believes away down in his heart that he can outgame Jack, which fact brings to mind one of the many interesting side happenings to the Jeffries-Johnson show.

Langford was a strong Jeffries partisan. So strong, in fact, that you will recall that both he and his manager, Joe Woodman, were given shotgun orders to stay away from the Johnson training camp.

Sammy bet quite a respectable bunch of currency on the white champ to win. He occupied a seat only two chairs removed from the ringside, and among the hundreds of voices wasted on the desert air in rooting for Jeffries that hot afternoon none was louder or more sincere than his.

"Crowd him, big fellow, crowd him, He's yellow all over."

Johnson, although his back was turned to Langford, heard this cry; it was almost a wail—during the fifth round. He and poor old Jeff were in a clinch at the time and the negro held Jim tight in his embrace until he had turned about to a position where he could face Langford. Then instead of making an angry or sarcastic reply he merely smiled and made a polite bow to Sam.

No white man took Jeffries' defeat more to heart than did Langford. Sammy sought consolation from the proprietors of the little row of wine shops standing on the banks of the clear Truckee. All night long he kept both hands busy. His left digging silver from his pants pocket and his right in lifting the glassware from the pine bar. Sammy made many speeches that night, and they were all to the effect that he would make Jack Johnson quit.

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

Eight of the men who helped Sioux City to win the Western league pennant this season will not be in the Packers lineup next year, according to reports from the club's management. Quillen and Hartman have been sold and Myers will revert to the Brooklyn club. Marty O'Toole and Orville Kilroy were owned by the St. Paul team and will return to that organization when the call is sent out for spring training. In addition, several veteran flingers of the club will be traded or sold, including Buck Freeman, Chabec and Hammond. Captain Towne is now scouting for new material.

It's going to be several years yet before anybody comes along and makes a habit of beating Willie Hoppe at 18.1 balkline billiards. There may be times when William has a broken arm or other slight ailment and cannot successfully defend his title, but barring an accident of this kind he is still the best two-handed expert now in captivity. Hoppe's next opponent will be George Sutton, who has challenged for the 18.2 title, also held by the boy wonder.

They are thinking in the east that Jack Johnson is going to accept an offer of a $25,000 purse to fight in Paris next spring, his opponent, according to the dope, being Joe Jeannette, another negro scrapper, who is regarded as one of the best long-distance battlers in the country. The offer looks attractive enough, but it will hardly be alluring enough to attract the champion. Since the affair at Reno it doesn't appear that Johnson will engage in any more long-route fights. He says he is willing to take on some of the aspiring heavies in six-round bouts, but a finish fight is altogether another matter. Johnson's reason's for keeping out of the ring are that he has plenty of money, he is making more all the time, he does not like the hard work of training, and he is anxious to go into the automobile business and perfect a number of inventions upon which he is working. In addition to these reasons, Johnson received so much money for the Jeffries affair that any subsequent offers would look ridiculous in comparison. Johnson said the other day that he was willing to step into the ring with anybody in a six-round argument, provided the promoters made their offer attractive enough from the financial point of view.

Now that the 1910 automobile racing season has closed, save for one meet, Ralph De Palma, the mile track champion, has obtained his release from the Fiat company, which expires on January 1. He expects to go to Los Angeles to drive in the Christmas day 24-hour race. In the future De Palma does not intend to confine himself to any one make of car. While he has broken practically all of the short and medium distance world's dirt track records and numerous motordrome and speedway marks during the last few months, he says he can do still better. A unique feature of De Palma's driving is that every time he has set out to break a track record against time or otherwise, and having so announced before starting, he has never failed in the attempt.

While the reformers will probably insist that football should have the grewsome distinction of being the most deadly of outdoor sports, it is interesting to note that the deaths on the football field during the past season were away below the list of fatalities on the baseball diamond. The latest statistics show that there were 21 baseball deaths in 1910, which is nearly twice the number charged up to the more strenuous sport.

After seeing photographs of Charles Morris, the latest "hope of the white race," shaving himself with a $2 safety razor, playing with a pet Angora and posing in fighting togs, we are positive that he is the one man destined to grab the championship title from John Arthur. Morris made short work of Marvin Hart, once the proud possessor of the world's belt, but this achievement doesn't tell much of Mr. Morris' prowess. Like all others who have gone before, Hart probably tried to come back once too often.

SLIGHT CHANCE OF WAR AT GOLF MEET

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—The olive branch of peace will hover over the coming meeting of the United States Golf association here on January 14, and there will be no clash with the self-appointed world's golf rules committee of St. Andrews, Scotland. Discontent over the lack of recognition given American golfers by Scotland has caused rumors that war would be declared. This is denied.

The American association, according to latest advice, will acquiesce in the program of the rules committee of Scotland for 1911, but will request an international committee, which shall frame a representative code of rules for the whole world. In case Scottish golfers refuse the United States association will proceed in 1912 to make its own rules.

Wonderful Flight at Coast Meeting

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—Arch Hoxsey, one of the Wright team, again outdid the eagle and other natural denizens of the higher altitudes today in the Christmas matinee of the aviation meet. More than a mile high he sailed out over the Pacific. Then climbing to a still greater height, he pointed his prow landward and vanished from the view of the spectators. When he finally stopped and the judges opened his sealed barograph the record showed that he had reached a height of 7,[illegible] feet in his second attempt on the altitude record.

[illegible] the judges announced that they had made an error in calculating Hoxsey's height yesterday at 6,250. It should have been [illegible] feet, [illegible] feet under the world's record. But even this figure is not final and must await confirmation at the end of the meet.

Glenn Curtiss, in the racer, also won honors today, defeating Janin. Radley, the English aviator, who was at the time making an effort to lower his own world's record of 77 miles an hour, Radley pointed the nose of his Blériot monoplane into the face of a [illegible] mile breeze and made his best time at the rate of 54 miles an hour. Curtiss in his racer did 59. Latham took down the daily prize for duration by flying two hours and 43 minutes.

Gotch May Yet Take on Hack

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 25.—Frank Gotch, retired wrestling champion of the world, will re-enter the game.

This statement was made here tonight by Farmer Burns, Gotch's tutor and adviser, and is the first official statement in all the "dope" as to whether the big wrestler will again defend his title.

"I am tired of having Hackenschmidt or any other man say that Gotch can be beaten by any wrestler," said Burns, "and I am ready to post a forfeit of $1,000 at any time to bind a match between Frank and Hackenschmidt, or anyone else, but the bout must be for a side bet of between $20,000 and $100,000, and it must be agreed that the winner take all.

"Gotch is in far better condition than he was when he met Hackenschmidt in Chicago. He has been keeping himself in good physical condition since he retired, but he has not been training, to re-enter the wrestling game. When he retired he was in earnest, but he is willing to go on the mat again if I say the word."

The veteran wrestler displayed letters from Gotch in which the Iowan said, "I had not intended to go on the mat again, but I will do as you say," and: "I retired for good when I quit the game, but I will do as you think best."

"Now, if anyone wants to wrestle Gotch for the championship of the world," Farmer continued, "let him come to me and make arrangements, for I am the only man who can bring Gotch out of retirement. I will raise the $1,000 on 48 hours' notice, and if I fail to get my man to appear on the mat again I will forfeit the money to whoever covers it."

WANT COACH LIKE STAGG

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 25.—"The next football coach of the University of Kansas must be a man of the Stagg type. We want a man who is capable of taking a place of responsibility on the faculty of the university. Tersely stated, the new coach must be a scholar as well as a football mentor."

This was the assertion made by one of the professors in the college of liberal arts and sciences. The statement direct from him that it is planned to really to revolutionize the system of coaching at Kansas university typified pretty clearly the general attitude of the members of the faculty who are to determine the future policy here as regards the gridiron game.

In stating that a man of the Stagg type is desired the professor practically admitted that the regents, chancellor and members of the athletic board are turning to the east in their quest of a coach. It is believed that Chicago university will be asked to supply a man.

COLORED BASEBALLS NEXT, THINKS O'DAY

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Henry O'Day, considered one of the very best umpires who has ever handled an indicator in the national game, has come to bat in behalf of his fellow members of the National league staff against the proposed changes the league intends to make in handling the umpires.

"If it is true that President Lynch is going to discharge an umpire whenever five club owners of the league say that he is incompetent, it means that the National league is going to step backward and return to the days of rowdy ball playing," said O'Day.

"With the knowledge that an adverse decision will mean a complaint from the manager and the owner of a ball team in any game, the umpire is going to go into a game trembling. He is not going to jeopardize his position by making a decision that is going to get him in wrong with the club owner, and that means we will have 'home umpiring' again.

"To tamper with the game is a serious thing, for the least change means a lot and is likely to cause a lot of discord.

"I presume the magnates will want to play with colored balls in the near future, so that it will help get rid of those that are color blind. I believe it would be a much saner thing for President Lynch to take all the club owners to a specialist and have their heads examined than to take his umpires to an eye specialist."

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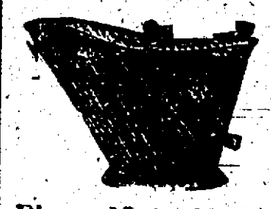

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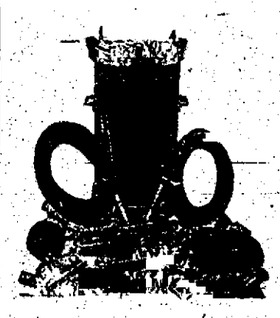

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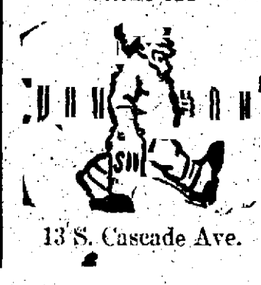

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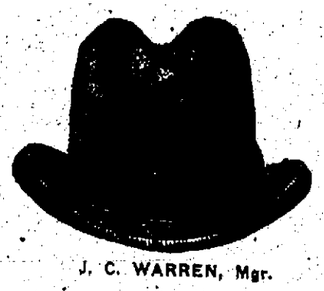

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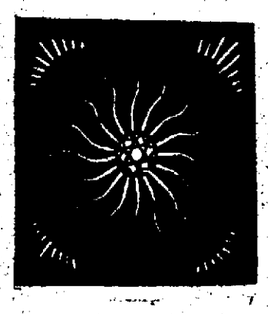

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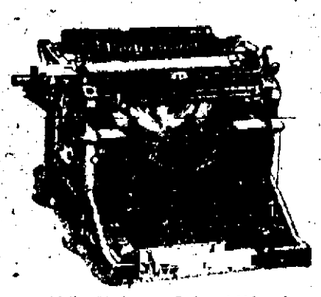

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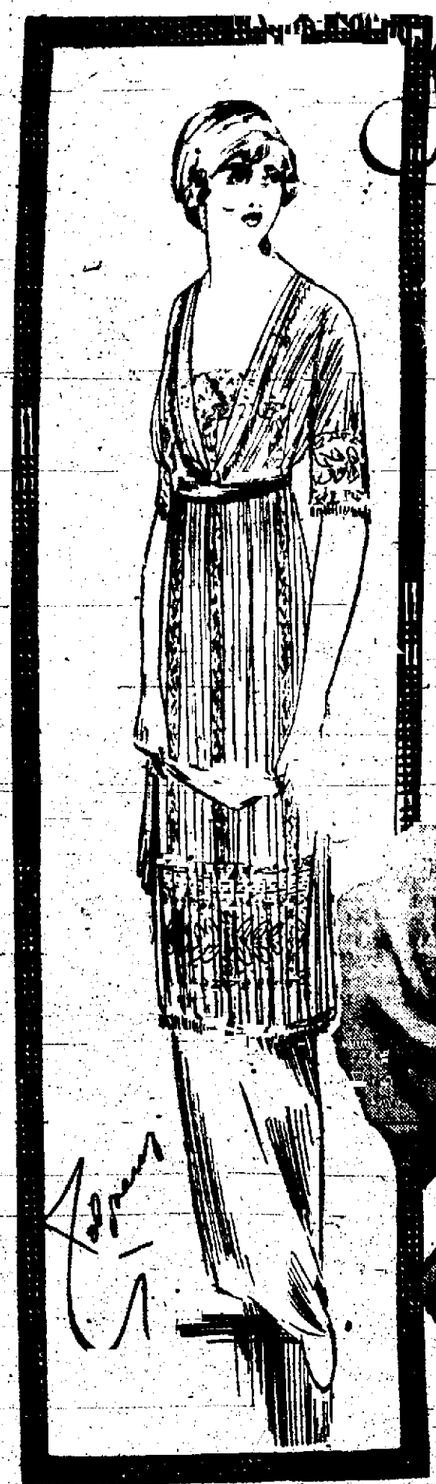
Sweet Seventeen and Her Christmas Dress.

Three Charming Creations for Young Women Designed Especially for Wear During the Holiday Season

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and the foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes the Fashion Page for this newspaper each week. Her articles are illustrated with sketches and photographs of her exclusive London and American models, and of Parisian fashions.



A "Lucile" Creation for a Girlish Wearer, in which Pale Blue and Pink Are Combined.

A "Lucile" Picture Evening Gown in Mauve Shot Taffeta.

And the First of the New Spring Hats Fresh from Paris.

A "Little Girl" Dance Dress by "Lucile" in Primrose Yellow Satin.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

CHRISTMAS can mean so much to the young people so infinitely much more, in fact, to those to whom life means looking forward (and hoping and expecting everything!)—than to those to whom it is chiefly a looking back (and regretting many if not most things!) that, really, I think it should be the chief and cheerful duty of the elders to make it a memorably happy time for the young people. And, of course, no girl, and no woman either, for the matter of that, can thoroughly enjoy herself unless she knows that she is looking her best in an altogether satisfactory and smart new gown, which every other feminine friend and rival must needs envy, as well as admire. And so, to rejoice the hearts and to adorn the slim, young bodies of "Sweet Seventeen" at the various functions and festivities of the coming Christmas, I dedicate especially the three dainty dresses pictured.

One of the most charming of these is fashioned of soft and supple satin, in the pale yellow of a primrose petal, the corsage enfolding the figure in the form of a deep belt, which at the back fastens in a flat kimona band, with long sash ends. And then, set in the centre of this band, in front and continuing their decorative career far down the front of the skirt, are many little bows whose loops are broidered in crystal bugles and beads, but whose fringed ends are left to hang loosely, so that they sway and shimmer with every movement.

As to the upper part of the corsage, a softness of flesh pink crepe de chine clings to every curve of the figure, and over the shoulders merges into a transparency of ninon, while over both delicate fabrics comes a veiling of white net, on which closely clustered and waving lines of crystal beads make rippling wavelets of light, but do not serve to hide too completely some inner and dainty details of lace insertions and ribbon threadings. Here, too, there is fastened a circlet of silk-petalled roses in half a dozen delicate shadings, while, as you may see, a trail of the same flowers is festooned on the skirt, where the primrose satin gives place to a shining transparency of the crystal-sewn net, which reveals the presence of an underskirt of pink chiffon, banded round with satin ribbon and further trimmed with silver lace, whose shining meshes are softened into a mere suggestion of brightness by a veiling of gauged chiffon. Under this again, I may mention, there is a slip petticoat of petal pink Japanese silk, with a transparent bordering of lace, headed by a ribbon band and bow, so that the dress is complete in itself, and needs neither petticoat nor corset bodice.

And now, concerning that second dress, its tunic of pale blue net is arranged over an underdress of flesh pink ninon on which bands of blue lace are lightly laid and then broidered with blue and crystal beads and bugles. About the knees comes a wider band of lace, and then, beneath this again, a trail of leaves applique in picot-edged satin ribbon, this blending of delicate pink and blue finally giving place to the more definite blue of the satin, which deeply borders the skirt, and which may possibly reveal—during the progress of the dance—the underskirt of pink ninon edged with a wide Valenciennes lace, hemmed with blue satin.

For the rest, the tunic folds are all followed by a little fringe of crystal beads and held in about the waist with a sash of blue satin tied rather toward one side at the back in a short looped bow; and to the upper bodice, too, I have devoted much attention, so that I think you will find its details worthy of study and imitation. For its soft pink again bears a light burden of bands of blue lace, while at the decollete there shimmers out a device wrought in crystal and milk-white beads and bugles; a tiny frilling of Valenciennes showing above the curve of these broidered blossoms and resting softly against the skin. A bunch of little flowers fashioned of folded and shot tissue is a further addition by no means to be overlooked, and I would recommend for wear in the hair a broad band of soft blue satin fastened with another cluster of roses.

The third dress is of entirely different scheme and silhouette being of the "picture" type, which is so eminently becoming to some girls. But to those who would adopt it let me recommend careful attention to and copying of the coiffure, with its little ringlets dropping coquettishly over the ears after having escaped from the bondage of the encircling fillet of ribbon.

Shot mauve taffetas is the moderant I have used for the frock, and the slight fulness of the skirt I have caught in at the foot of an encircling band edged at either side with silver lace, and in the centre festooned with silver fringe and trails and wreaths of tiny pink and yellow and mauve roses and blue forget-me-nots. At the back the silken folds are draped upward into a central circlet of roses, so that they give almost the effect of panniers, though with it all I can promise you that a slender silhouette is still secured for the wearer of this draped dress. That quaint little sash is in old blue chiffon, and a silver fringe borders its short ends, while the fichu folds which are draped on the corsage and combined in the sleeves are of the finest ivory-toned spot net edged with silver lace and fringe and caught together with a wreath of wee roses which, in their turn, are set within a guarding circlet of silver fringe. Finally, between the fichu folds there comes into full and fascinating view a chemisette of flesh pink chiffon and ivory lace, with threadings and bows of the palest blue ribbon.

Blowing Up Ten Thousand Tons of Floating Death!

WHAT was undoubtedly the greatest single explosion of dynamite or gunpowder ever discharged took place a few weeks ago when the derelict dynamite ship Mystery was blown up with its own cargo off Yarmouth, England. 19,000 tons of high explosives went off at one time.

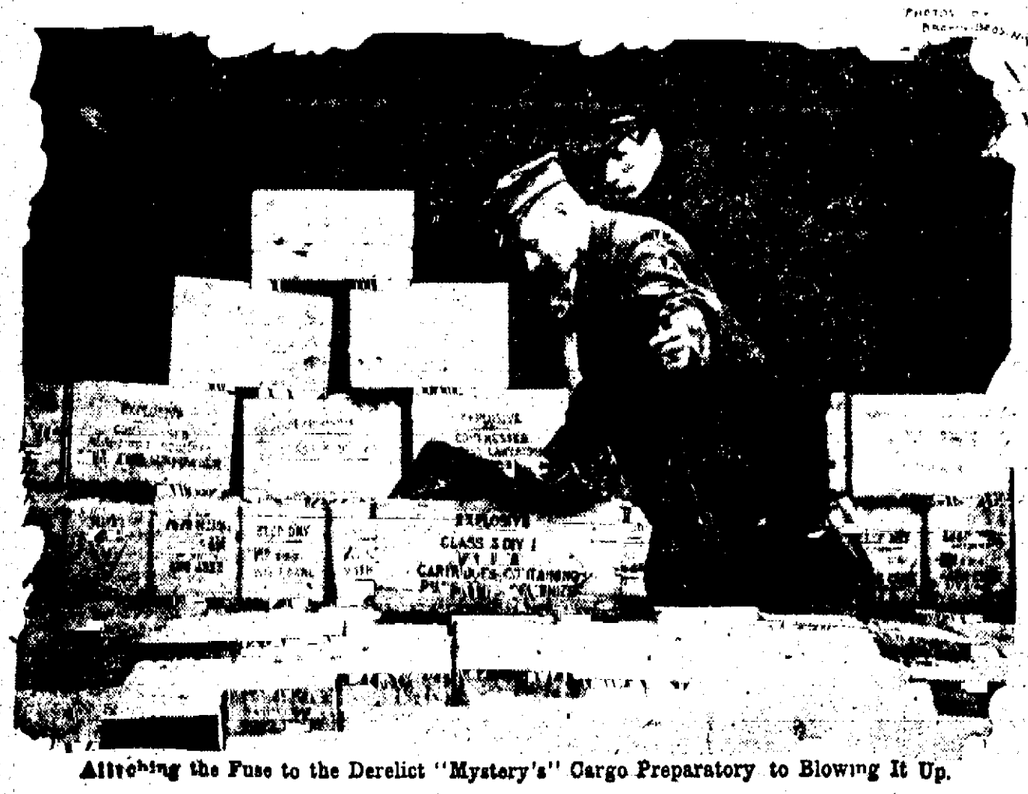
The Mystery had been engaged for many years in transporting dynamite and other explosives used in blasting operations. Early last month the vessel was wrecked in the North Sea about ten miles from the Norfolk coast.

Although, providentially, the impact was not great enough to explode the big cargo of compressed blasting cartridges containing gunpowder and gelignite, the hulk, only a small part of which appeared above the surface of the water at high tide, was deemed a great menace to navigation, and the Admiralty authorities ordered that it be destroyed.

It was decided to use the vessel's own cargo for the purpose. A wrecking party went out to the derelict at low tide, and, making its way to the hold where the explosives were stowed, which was still water tight, attached a fuse to each box of cartridges. The fuse was then carried to the shore and touched off. The explosion that followed shook the buildings in Yarmouth and for miles around, but no damage was done. A geyser of water was ejected at least a thousand feet into the air.

Shipping people had been notified of the intended explosion, and the Yarmouth waters were given a wide berth by navigation on the afternoon set for the work.

The Monstrous Bird-Shaped Cloud of the Exploded Dynamite.



Attaching the Fuse to the Derelict "Mystery's" Cargo Preparatory to Blowing It Up.

When Fate Plays Folly . . . Which Wins?

IF the issues involved in the great French Revolution had been decided on a chessboard instead of with fire and sword what a lot of bloodshed might have been saved! A remarkable picture showing how the two sides would have been aligned in such an event has been drawn to illustrate an edition of Carlyle's "French Revolution" and is reproduced in the accompanying picture.

According to the artist, the white pieces are being handled by Folly, symbolizing the Royal family and aristocracy, while Fate controls the destinies of the people represented by the black pieces.

At the stage of the game portrayed, the advantage of both positions and pieces seems to be on the side of folly, as will be seen from the adjoining diagram explanatory of the drawing.

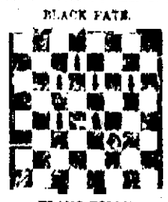
Folly still has, besides the King (Louis XVI), a Queen (Marie Antoinette), a Bishop (Cardinal de Rohan) and Knight (Count Ferson). Folly's rooks or castles, symbolizing the Bastille, have been taken. Fate has, besides the King (Terminus), a Queen (The Goddess of Reason), and Seven Pawns (The People).

It is obviously Fate's turn to move for the Black King is in check by the White Queen. There is no move at all for the Black King to make and it looks as if Folly has check-mated Fate, but a little study of the picture will show that Fate can not only get out of danger, but at one and the same time check-mate Folly. Only one move is necessary to win the game for Fate. By moving to King 4, the Black King's Pawn not only protects the Black King, but gives the White King check-mate. Fate through the instrumentality of the pawns (The People) triumphs over Folly in one move!

FOLLY VS. FATE.

BLACK FATE.

White King. Louis XVI.
" Queen. Marie Antoinette.
" Q.B. Cardinal de Rohan.
" Q.Kt. Count Ferson.
" R. The Bastille (Rooks).
Black King. Terminus.
" Queen. Goddess of Reason.
" Pawns. The people.



BLANC FOLLY.

The French Revolution as a Chess-Game and Explanatory Diagram.

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NEEDLEWORK AND STENCILING

AN EFFECTIVE DESIGN FOR CANDLESHADE

Drawn By SARAH HALE HUNTER

WHEN using this printed design from the paper the directions are as follows:—If the material used is very sheer, the easiest way is to lay it over the design which will show through plainly, and draw over each line with a hard, sharp lead pencil. If your linen is heavy buy a piece of impression paper, the kind that does not rub off, lay it on your material, place the design over it and trace with a hard pencil. You will find the design neatly transferred and ready to be embroidered.

In transferring a design, when only one part is given, fold your linen so that the two right sides come together. Between these two sides insert two sheets of impression paper, placing the wrong sides of paper toward each other, then place your design on the folded material and draw each line firmly with a hard, sharp pencil. You will find that both sides of the design are produced on the linen.

THE dainty candles which so often light the luncheon or dinner table of particular housekeepers nowadays, are never so pretty nor so charming as when shaded by a semi-transparent shade over the color which predominates on the table. A very effective shade is shown here, which is extremely simple of execution. It is made of sheer India or handkerchief linen, embroidered in white floss. The advantage of such a shade is that it may be used over any color one desires, and when soiled may be easily removed and laundered. The shade should fasten over the foundation with button holes and tiny buttons.

CHRISTMAS FOR THE HOME PETS

CHILDREN who do not wish to have their kitties and other animal pets neglected at Christmas time should arrange to give a special treat for them.

Nor should the animal's Christmas be confined to the kiddies. Grownups who have outgrown the Christmas tree will find the spirit of Christmas tide greatly strengthened by giving the birds and beasts a share in the holiday cheer.

Why not have a tree for your dog or cat if you have no babies to enjoy the fun. Here is the way one was trimmed last year for a dog named Johnny and dearly did he love it.

A small spruce just big enough for the pretty cocker spaniel to reach easily was set in a corner of the dining-room, firmly fastened to a square block of wood. This was covered with white paper, securely fastened, so as not to tear off. Being white no amount of licking would prove harmful.

On the tree were tied little rounds of sausage, spare-ribs, well-cooked, various kinds of soft candy, clear toys, ropes of candy canes and baubles in gay colors, bits of sugar biscuits and fancy crackers. These trimmings were fastened with string instead of wire, that Johnny's mouth might not be cut.

Higher on the tree where they could not be licked, were the various presents received by the pet. There were gay ribbons to set off the glossy black coat, ... a gay blanket and a new collar.

Around the base of the tree were stood miniature Noah's arks and numerous animals in clear toys. Nearby was hung a gay stocking filled with more gifts for Johnny from his various admirers and friends.

The clever little dog seemed to realize that the treat was for his special benefit and a glorious Christmas he spent, sniffing around the tree and eating of its dainties.

* * *

A Christmas party for the stable animals may be made very bright with the season's cheer. Trim the stalls with greens and tie bunches of holly over the entrance and above the heads of the various horses and cows.

Make the feeding time on Christmas day a regular fete at which the entire family assists. On trays bedecked with greens and clumps of red berries, heap mounds of lump sugar, highly polished red apples, plenty of chopped raw meat and pretzels, which many horses like. If there is any special delicacy that a horse is fond of—one horse I know dotes on a mug of beer—see that it is supplied.

* * *

For the cows, the trays may contain heads of cabbage, parsnips, carrots and apples. See that all the stalls are given fresh bedding and that everything is sweet and clean.

Let every member of the family take turns at feeding, even the baby holding up a lump of sugar. If there are children they might sing some of the kindergarten Christmas songs about animals. An impressive touch can be given by having some one read aloud the story of the first Christmas and the Holy Babe lying in a manger.

* * *

For Tabby a tree must contain quite different decoration than is appropriate for a dog. The tree can be blocked as was described for Johnny or can be stood on a corner of a table, pussy being a high jumper.

On it can go strings of popcorn, bunches of catnip, small rubber balls on a long elastic, catnip balls, which are small balls filled with catnip that all cats love; tiny dried herring, or pieces of bright pink salmon; little cakes with colored icing and chocolate covered mice.

Near the base can be sunk an oval dish which is kept filled during Christmas day with fresh milk. At the corners or arranged as a fence can be small boxes of sardines to keep pussy joyful for weeks to come. There can also be gay rubber dolls tied to a string for kitty's amusement.

* * *

The birds must not be forgotten at the holiday season. If there are bird houses on the lawn see that the lower part is hung with green and grain, or bits of bread are put on the ledges of the house.

The children of Norway and Sweden always have bunches of grain stood on the porch or out on the lawn for the birds to peck at, they also have miniature Christmas trees hung with bits of bread and different kinds of bird food.

If you want the pleasure of seeing the bird's holiday, after the Christmas breakfast gather the bits of bread from the table and scatter it over the lawn, then wait behind the curtains and watch your feathered friends flock.

* * *

Another way to make holiday for the birds is to have a free lunch counter for them. On top of an outside window box or on a board arranged on trestles in a far corner of the yard spread bird food, stewed prunes, bits of bread and broken pieces of cake and crackers. It will be an interesting sight to see the birdlings swarm. If there happens to be a cat on the premises it must be locked up during the birds' feast or not a guest will appear.

One family of children last Christmas morning spent many happy hours feeding sugar to the passing horses of ... men and hucksters. The sugar was ... in gay baskets and the little ones easily gained permission from drivers to ... holiday for their steeds.

MISS HUNTER'S ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

MRS. J. T.:—Perhaps you will be able to take the design from the waist already embroidered, as you have been so unsuccessful in securing the pattern.

Pin your waist to a smooth surface so that one-half lies as smoothly as possible.

Take tissue paper and trace one-half of the design. When you have the outline of one-half, trace by using transfer paper to a heavier paper, now turn the tracing and join the other half of your pattern.

When you have the entire pattern on heavier paper, it is ready to transfer again to your new material.

* * *

Spanish Couching Stitch.

To An Embroiderer:—Spanish laid stitch is a couching stitch. It is made by laying the threads close together and side by side from the top to the bottom of the space to be filled. When this is done the threads are crossed by other threads in the opposite direction a short distance apart, and at regular intervals, after which these last stitches are caught down at regular intervals with small seed stitches. Several different colors can be used in this stitch with very good effect. It can also be shaded.

* * *

Yoke for a Baby Dress.

To Abigal E.:—The yoke of a baby dress can be made separately, and together with the cuff bands, added to the little dress. As these yokes are so small the embroidery design should be also. Tiny rosebuds and forget-me-nots are dainty and can be arranged in various ways, and different stitches used in the work. This may be all solid or combined with eyelet embroidery. A dainty way to work a yoke with forget-me-nots or any small petalled flower is to make the center and petals in eyelet embroidery and the rest of the design solid, or the center of the flower only made as an eyelet with the other part solid. Very fine embroidery cotton should be used for such small designs, and very carefully done, to keep every stitch even and perfect. To keep the petals in shape and make them firm a close border of outline stitches can be made around them before the real embroidery is done. It is also better to do this work in a frame.

* * *

Basket for Broken Needles.

To Helen S.:—A useful little case to carry in one's work basket for broken needles is made of a small round glass medicine bottle without a stopper, covered with a crocheted cover of fine wool or embroidery cotton. The cover can be crocheted first, then the bottle slipped in and the sides caught together.

The broken needles are dropped in the bottle through the small hole in the crochet over the mouth of the bottle.

* * *

Lingerie Ribbon Case.

To Alice R.:—A pretty and new case for holding one's ribbon for lingerie garments can be made in this way: Two pieces of linen, cut like an envelope are used, bound entirely around with blue wash ribbon. An opening is left in the back, through which the bolt of ribbon is slipped, and afterwards fastened with a small button and buttonholes. On one side of the case a quaint figure of a girl is painted in water colors, dressed in a light blue dress, with a bonnet on her head. On her arm is a basket of flowers. A buttonhole is made at the top of the basket, through which the ribbon from the bolt is run, drawn through a bodkin on the outside. This is a new design and very dainty when finished.

* * *

Directions for Knitting.

Mrs. J. G. H.:—I am very sorry that I cannot send you the pattern. I draw only for the paper and do not fill any private orders. I hope to give the pattern you ask for in the paper before long.

Mrs. E. K.:—I do not remember receiving any letter from you, and think it must have been lost, or it would have been answered. I am afraid the directions you ask for are too long to be put in the paper. If you will buy a book on crocheting and knitting, you will probably find just what you want.

* * *

Pattern for Panel.

Mrs. M. R. L.:—A luncheon set consists of centerpiece, 18 to 24 inches; a plate doily, 12 inches; bread and butter doily, 9 inches; tumbler doily, 5½ inches.

If the table is small the bread and butter doily is omitted, as the table never should have a crowded appearance.

It is always in better taste to have the same design carried out in an entire set. To have the doilies of different design, however, is not incorrect, provided that the shape is similar.

Owing to the fact that a panel front was published so recently, will be unable to give it for some time.

Thanking you for your kind appreciation of the patterns.

* * *

An Easily Made Gift.

Helen:—An easily made gift for the small girl would be a paper sachet.

Take two small paper doilies, put the doilies together and cut crosswise slits all around, about one-fourth of an inch apart.

Sprinkle sachet on soft cotton, put between doilies and lace with ribbon.

I think any child would be interested in making these little sachets.

* * *

To Knit a Shawl.

To Mrs. A. W.:—The following are very easy instructions to follow, and will make a very pretty shawl:—

Material—Four fold Germantown, 6½ hanks, or four fold imported Germantown, 8 hanks, two wooden knitting needles, No. 11.

Cast on 100 stitches. Knit plain the length desired. Crochet a picot edge around and finish with knotted fringe 8 inches long, composed of four strands of yarn each.

* * *

Gifts Made from Ribbon.

Ida:—If you cannot do art needlework nicely, many dainty gifts may be made with ribbon. Rosettes for party slippers, fan bags, work bags, sewing cases, etc.

Dainty bows for the neck may be made from satin ribbon. Select ribbon three inches wide, cut in four pieces four inches long. Fold the ends so as to form a point, join the pieces, covering the stitches where they are joined with a small scrap of the ribbon. If you wish a fuller bow, six pieces of ribbon may be used. These bows may also be made with Persian ribbon.

* * *

A Child's Wool Skirt.

Mrs. R. G. L.:—The directions given to-day for a child's wool skirt will make a pretty and warm one for your little daughter. White with pink or blue will be attractive to use, or if you wish a more serviceable color, use all red.

Child's Petticoat—Material: 4 fold Germantown; 2½ hanks white; ½ hank pink, or 4 fold imported Germantown; 3½ hanks white; 1 hank pink; 1 long bone crochet hook, No. 3.

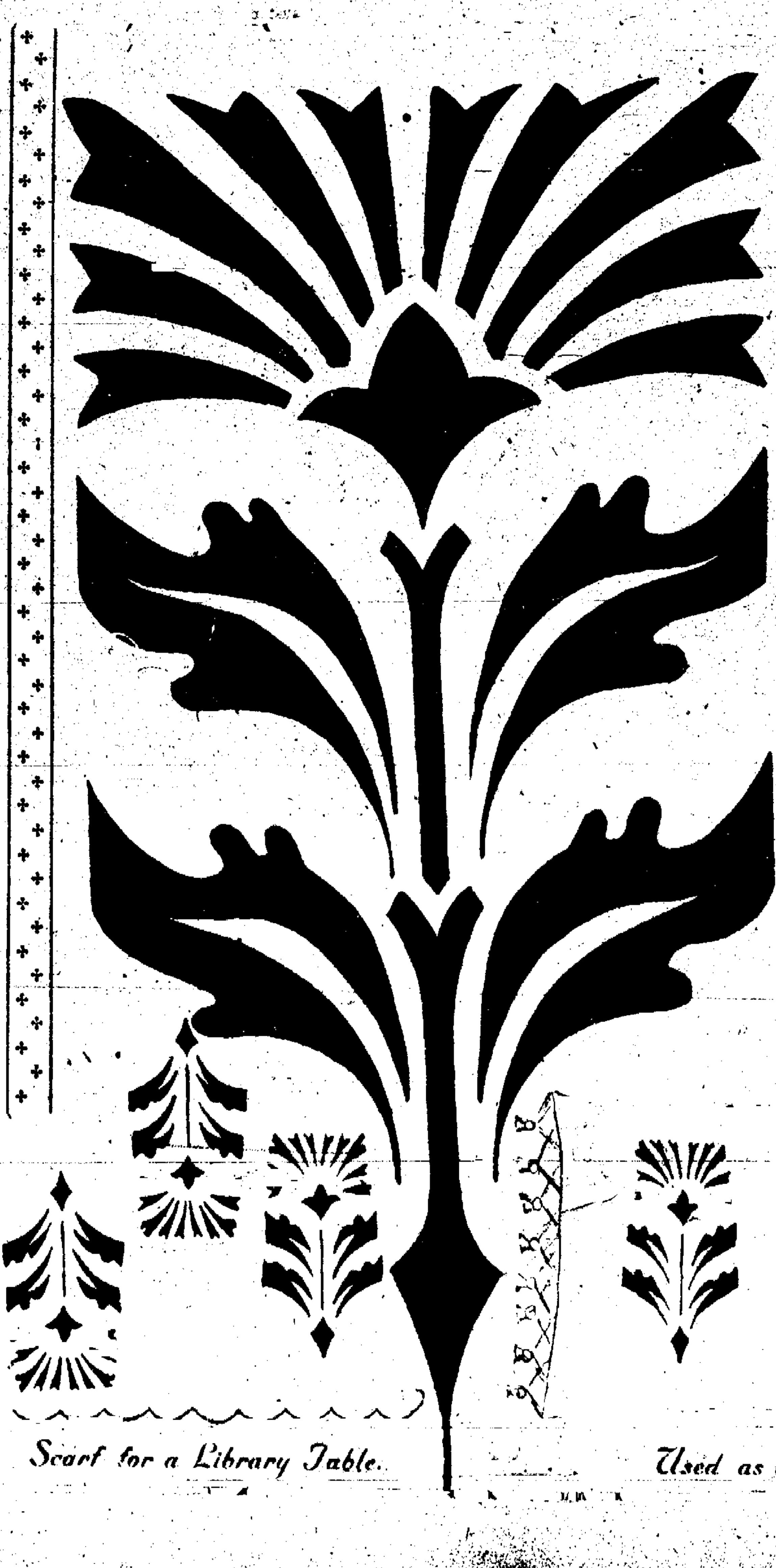
Make a chain as long as desired and join. This forms the top edge.

First Round—One Sg. C in each of the first 6 stitches, 3 in the seventh and 6 more in the following 6 stitches. Skip 1 stitch and repeat all around the chain, joining the last Sg. C to the first one with a slip stitch.

Second Round—Skip 1 stitch, then make 1 Sg. C through each of the next 6 stitches and 3 through the next one, make 1 through the back half of each of the next 6 stitches skip 2 and repeat work around on same order for the rest of the skirt, making it as long as you may desire. Make 2 rows of colored stripe and 2 rows of white, 2 rows of colored, for the lower edge; make 1 D C in a stitch, 5 chain, catch in the first stitch of chain, skip 1 stitch, and repeat all around the skirt.

The waist can be made of muslin or of a crocheted band of 10 rows of Sg. C back and forth.

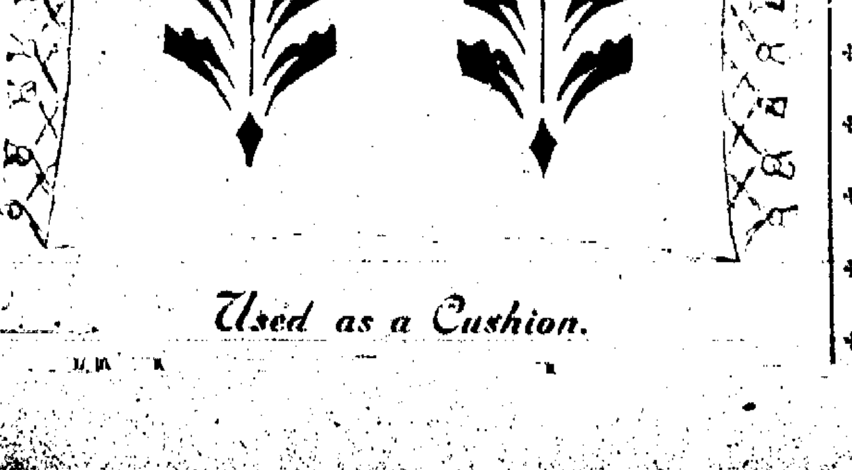
An Excellent Motif for Stencil



Scarf for a Library Table.

AN EXCELLENT motif for stencil design is given here. It may be used in a variety of ways, and will be found entirely satisfactory in each. Used as a decoration on a scarf for sideboard, it may be carried out in shades of delft blue on an oyster white background. Each design being outlined with a heavy blue floss in couching stitch. Or, if desired for ornamenting a leather scarf for the library table, the design might be carried out in leaf green and browns on the background of the leather. A sofa cushion in the popular oblong shape is also shown with the stencil motif for decoration, curtains or wall decoration, may also be treated in the same manner, using this figure for ornament.

This design embroidered in coarse cotton in chain or outline stitch would make a pretty ornament for a laundry bag.



Used as a Cushion.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Wants

WANTED Male Help

WANT man to work for real estate firm upon commission basis. Only a hustler and one who will stick to the business need apply. Address X, Box 253, City.

WANTED—Carpenters, teamsters and laborers to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. Hastings-Allen Realty and Building Co., 110 N. Tejon.

FIVE OR SIX BOYS to carry paper routes; 15 years or over. Apply Mail Room, Gazette, before 8 o'clock.

WANTED—Delivery boy with wheel at Murray's Pharmacy, 330 N. Institute.

BRICK LAYING wanted in exchange for merchandise. 216 N. Tejon.

PAINTING in exchange for meals. Call 216 N. Tejon St.

WANTED Female Help

WANTED—School teacher at Rosemont, Colo., for term of 3 to 5 months beginning Jan. 1. Address W. F. Abbott, Secy., Rosemont, Colo.

RESTAURANT waitress for New Mexico, $30 per month; day work, steady employment, fare advanced; reference required. F-42 Gazette.

EXPERIENCED confinement nurse; must give good references and state reasonable terms in first letter. Address O. F., Gazette.

EXPERIENCED white or colored woman to cook and assist with other work. Apply 15 North Wahsatch.

WANTED—A first-class experienced skirt hand. M. Fortunas, 21 E. Platte.

WANTED—Experienced waitress at Acacia hotel. Permanent position.

WANTED—Experienced waitresses at Acacia hotel.

WANTED Situations

TWO nice young Koreans want job in family, hotel office or store. Address F-38, Gazette.

631 NORTH WAHSATCH, position as housekeeper, by middle-aged lady.

WANTED—Sewing and mending, a few hours each day. F-40 Gazette.

WANTED Miscellaneous

WANTED—Your cut hair and combings; highest prices paid at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 East Kiowa St. Phone Red 394.

MEN'S clothing and shoes bought and sold; men's soles, 50c; ladies', 40c. 11 E. Huerfano.

MEN'S clothing bought and sold; cleaning and repairing. 13½ East Huerfano. Phone 1237.

WANTED—A loan of $2,200 from private parties; security. F-33, Gazette.

WANTED Clean white cotton rags at Gazette office.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS WANTED.

A list of choice loans wanted at 8 per cent on farms and ranches for 3 or 5 years.

$10,000 on 3-section ranch, well improved, 1,200 acres of level bottom land, subirrigated; ranch partly irrigated and valued at $25 per acre. $48,000.

$900 on 320-acre improved ranch 11 miles east of Calhan, valued at $4,000.

$350 on 320-acre improved ranch 3 miles east of Ramah, valued at $4,800.

$500 on 160-acre improved ranch 3 miles east of Ramah, valued at $2,400.

$1,300 on a Calhan residence and 160-acre improved farm, 2 miles from Calhan, total value $5,500. Or will take $600 on the farm and $700 on the residence.

GEO. W. MORRIS,
Room 25, P. O. Bldg. Phone Main 1189.

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount; lowest rates; no delay; fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass; liability incurance, surety bonds; agent Prudential Insurance company.

W. W. WILLIAMSON
Rooms 40 and 41 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount, lowest rates, no delay. Insurance, all kinds, in best companies. Notary public always in office.

H. A. SCURR,
20 S. TEJON ST.

KINSMAN & WOLFF will loan you money on furniture, musical instruments, real estate, or most anything at usual rate of interest. Business confidential.

KINSMAN & WOLFF,
404 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payments; confidential. C. W. Bohannon, Room 1, 109½ North Tejon. Phone 2121.

$25.00, $50.00, $75.00 or $100.00 on pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, cattle; no commission; lowest rates and easy payments. Davis & Barney, 55 Bank Building.

MONEY TO LOAN in any amount consistent with the security offered. 420 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

PROFESSIONAL

MRS. NOLTE, Magnetic Healer, will not take your case unless she is sure she can benefit you. Call and have her explain Magnetic Healing to you. Office, 1011 N. Corona.

SWITCHES, pompadours, puffs, made to order out of cut hair and combings at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa. Red 394.

VACUUM CLEANERS

WE help house cleaners with our most powerful machines and best service. Odabashian, 512 N. Tejon. Phone 1377.

HEALTH

ALL stomach troubles and constipation cured by Dr. Tyrell's J. B. L. Cascade. Max Kahn, Agt. 121 E. Pikes Peak.

WATCH REPAIRING

SPECIAL rates; watches cleaned, 50c; main springs, 50c. All work guaranteed. Highest price paid for old gold and silver. E. Alelo, 18 E. Huerfano.

Wants

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED
$30.00

Six rooms, fully modern, on full lot in 1400 block on North Weber street.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

FOR RENT, 3 MONTHS' LEASE—5-room modern house, corner lot, rent at $15 MONTH if taken at once; has always rented $20 month. Call Phone 2780 or 795.

1622 S. TEJON ST., new modern six-room cottage, gas and coal ranges, cement basement, chicken yard, school one block.

LATONIA Apartment of six rooms; corner Platte and Nevada. See Janitor or phone 745.

325 S. WAHSATCH—7 rooms, bath, electric lights, $18. Phone owner, 1775.

3-ROOM cottage, 423 E. Boulder. Apply Wm. Clark, 419 E. Boulder.

4-ROOM house, modern except heat; $12.00 a month. 712 N. Wahsatch.

4-ROOM house, Cor. of Wood and Monroe. Apply Wm. Clark, 419 E. Boulder.

FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

THE HALCYON

320 N. Tejon street; rooms single and ensuite, every modern convenience; permanent and transient; special rates to permanent people. Phone 632.

THE EVERHART.

Cor. Tejon and Bijou; steam heat; special rates to permanent guests. Now open to women. Rooms $2.50 per week and up. Phone Main 855.

ROOMS, thoroughly modern, hot water heat, $2.00 per week up. 306 N. Cascade and 9 W. Boulder. Mrs. Trowbridge, Main 2659.

ONE or two lovely light housekeeping rooms, modern; close in. 23 W. View place.

TWO lovely separate housekeeping rooms and pantry, cheap. 602 S. Sierra Madre.

NEWLY furnished, strictly modern, reasonable. 211 N. Weber. Phone Main 2745.

HOUSEKEEPING, two large rooms, closets, lights, hot and cold water, also barn. 1514 Colorado avenue.

FINE sleeping porch, with one or two rooms; no objection to sick people. Apply 1229 N. Weber.

ROOMS, $1.50 and $2.00 per week; gas range for light housekeeping. 611 N. Cascade.

PLEASANT furnished rooms for housekeeping. Sleeping porch. 830 N. Weber.

THREE furnished south rooms for light housekeeping. 205 Cheyenne Ave.

SUITE of rooms or single rooms; furnished or unfurnished. 211 E. Uintah.

CHOICE rooms for housekeeping, modern. 426 E. Platte. Phone Main 294.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms, winter rates. Plaza hotel.

COSY and nicely furnished 4-room cottage, close in. 423 E. St. Vrain.

THE Les Temes, 110 North Tejon; modern rooms, $2.00 week; free baths.

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, reasonable. 623 N. Weber.

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

HOUSE for three months, while owner goes to California. Electric lights, phone, bath, furnace heat, $12.00 per month. No children. No invalids. Can be seen from 9 to 10 a. m. and after 6 p. m. 210 N. Cedar.

MODERN apartment, completely furnished, four rooms and bath; best location; large grounds cared for by owner. Address F-31, Gazette.

FURNISHED 5-room modern cottage except heat; gas and coal range; Ivywild. Main 1380.

NICELY furnished 14-room house, north, close in; hot water heat; running hot and cold water in sleeping rooms; two bath rooms. Cheap for long lease to right party. Address F-34, Gazette.

FIVE-ROOM cottage near car line; reasonable. Inquire Room 2, Midland.

10-ROOM modern house, newly furnished; will sell furniture cheap, leaving city. 211 N. Weber. Phone 2745.

8 ROOMS and sleeping porch, nicely furnished; hot water heat and auto stable. 912 N. Weber St., phone 2307.

3-ROOM cottage, renter board owner. Inquire Mining Exchange cigar stand.

SIX rooms north, modern except heat, cheap for winter. 17 Midland block.

3-ROOM house, good location on west side. Inquire 423 N. Pine.

4-ROOM cottage for rent furnished, $10 per month. Phone 1909.

SIX cosy well furnished rooms, close in. 36 W. Bijou.

FOR RENT RANCHES

FOR RENT—650 acres winter pasture, alfalfa and wild grass; sheltered. 801 W. 27th St., Pueblo, Colo.

WANTED To Rent Houses

YOUNG man desires room and sleeping porch; rate must be reasonable; references. Address X, care Gazette.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEE BEAUTIFUL OIL PAINTINGS at THE JUNK SHOP, 123½ East Pikes Peak Ave.

FOUND

FOUND—A lady's muff. Call 19 E. Columbia.

NURSERY

GOOD assortment trees and shrubs. Clark's nursery, 2400 Wood Ave.

Wants

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE

A Bargain—We have a fine 5 room modern house on east side, fine lot, lawn, shed, etc.; regular price, $2,500, for sale next week only at $2,000. Terms $600 in cash and balance to suit.

Another 5-room modern cottage west side, fine location, good lot, regular price $2,650. Can sell for $1,950 with $400 cash and balance to suit.

We have several nice cottages to exchange for larger properties and also some fine fruit ranches to exchange for Colorado Springs residence property. Call and see us.

A. P. Martin & Co.
Room 202 Mining Exchange Building.

$1700 CASH

Buys a new 5-room house with bath and electric light, south front, near car line; house alone without the lot cost $2,300 last year.

W. W. WILLIAMSON
40 First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE

We have a fine corner on Colorado avenue, not far out, upon which there are three houses of 7, 4 and 2 rooms respectively. Also a large barn suitable for a fine garage. This property has recently passed into the hands of a non-resident who is anxious to get his holdings nearer home; it is worth $10,000 but we would be glad to submit any reasonable offer; let us show you.

A. B. Williams & Co.
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

To turn them from holiday festivities to the reflection that we have a large list of snug home properties in locations to suit you, the number of rooms, size of lot—in or near the location and school district to suit you. Liberal terms and if this season is anything like past years, you can buy much cheaper now than after 1911. Call and inquire about these values, now that you have time.

STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE

A 7-room house, modern in every respect (except a mortgage); this is a well built home and located one block from Y. M. C. A. building; a close in home; no street car fare to pay. Price, $4,000. We would submit an offer a little under this. Let us show you the property.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
Real Estate Loans and Insurance.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE
$1200,00

For a 5-room house, modern except heat, on good size lot near Steele school; has lawn and shade trees; a neat, comfortable home for little money.

A. B. Williams & Co.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

5-room cottage, modern except heat, west side, near car and school, lot 65x150; barn and chicken house; all fenced, lawn and shade. Must be sold in three days. This place is in fine condition and the biggest bargain ever offered in Colorado Springs.

PRICE ONLY $1,200

J. M. MACY & CO.
9 Midland Block.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

Brand new shingle cottage, modern except heat; has 5 large rooms, extra large porch, halls, closets, beautiful built-in sideboard, of leaded glass, 2 full lots, near car line and school. Address C-10 Gazette.

AM a non-resident; have equity in 8-room, modern house in north end. The best offer during the next 10 days takes this. I mean business. Might trade. Address F-35 Gazette.

BIG BARGAIN if taken at once; $3,500 modern, 5-room home; finely furnished; garage, chicken house and all convenient for $3,250; call for Joe Bernstein, Tucker's restaurant.

FOR SALE by owner very cheap on easy terms, 8-room modern home; will take desirable vacant lot, north, as part payment. Phone Main 1050 or 1978.

STRICTLY modern house, N. Tejon St., for sale, or will rent on long lease. Inquire owner, 14 W. Bijou.

LOT 30x150, best residence section, for $300. Apply 1515 N. Royer.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—Oil route; three-tank wagon and 66 5-gallon cans at a bargain on easy terms. C. W. Bohannon, 109½ N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Well located drug store near Greeley; might consider trade for drug store here. Address F-39 Gazette.

FOR SALE One-half or whole interest in coal and feed business; invoice, $9,000. Address A-49, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Complete restaurant outfit at less than half cost price. Apply 216½ N. Tejon.

STERLING SILVER AND CUT GLASS BARGAINS AT THE JUNK SHOP, 123½ East Pikes Peak Ave.

Wants

For Sale or Exchange

TO EXCHANGE

"We have one or two good irrigated farms in the SAN LUIS VALLEY to exchange for Colorado Springs property. What have you to offer?"

THE YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY COMPANY
15 to 19 El Paso Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Phone Main 270.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

THE VALK PUMP

For irrigation, mine or stock. Guaranteed efficiency, 85 per cent. Lifts water 65 feet and drafts it 20 feet with one half the power required for any other pump now on the market. It will pay you to look into this if you are in need of a pump. 2-inch pump has capacity of 240 gallons per minute. C. C. Dolman, 911 Colorado avenue. T. C. McCarthy, 15 South 14th street, agents. Phone White 786.

A CHICKEN RANCH SACRIFICE. Account illness will sell lease on modern poultry plant, 370 thoroughbred hens; horse and runabout; furniture; have private trade for output; small irrigated truck garden on place; 2-room cottage; city water; ideal proposition for health seeker or man wanting light outdoor work. Price cut to $550.00 if sold this week. 1220 North Chestnut.

FOR SALE—One 30-H. P. and one 8-H. P. stationary engine; good condition and in running order; price reasonable. Address Stationary Engine, care Gazette.

CHEAP—Most complete universal encyclopedia in existence, the Werner, new; cost $125.00; sickness. 409 N. Nevada. 26 vol.; 30,000 pages; also bookcase.

LINING FOR HOUSES.

PRESED PAPER MATS, suitable for lining houses, tents, chicken houses, etc., for sale at Gazette office.

WALL paper, painting, paper hanging; save 20 per cent. Michael, Phone 2763.

AUTO bargain, only $290; two-passenger, Presto lights, top, shaft drive. Address D. P., Gazette.

FOR SALE—Small stock of groceries and fixtures, located at 501 S. Tejon St. Apply C. W. Dolph, trustee.

$450.00 HIGH grade piano, nearly new, for $285; $10 cash, $10 per month. Call evenings, 1203 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—House tent almost new; also Cole's hot blast range used 15 months. Phone 1233.

FOR SALE Cheap; one 8x10 house tent. Phone 1261. Out West Tent and Awning Co., 112½ N. Tejon.

TRY THE JUNK SHOP.
123½ East Pikes Peak Ave.

GRATE wood $2.50 load; coal and kindling by sack. Phone 2093 Main.

HALF Jersey cow, four years old. Be fresh March. 325 S. El Paso street.

FOR SALE—Fur lined coat cheap. Inquire 13 N. Tejon.

5x7 GOERZ lens for sale. See Miller at Gazette.

GROUND alfalfa meal, $1 per 100 lbs. The L. M. Hunt Grain Co. Phone 1249.

NEW 10-foot windmill for sale, cheap. 410 N. 15th St.

THREE White Wyandotte cockerels for sale. 1627 Cheyenne Boulevard.

SEWING machines, perfect order, for rent or sale. 8 E. Kiowa St.

GOOD organ for sale cheap. Inquire T. E. Small, 23 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—About 20 perch stone; one buggy cheap. 912 Cheyenne road.

FOR RENT OFFICES

COMPLETELY furnished office room for rent. Phone Main 1139. 312 Colorado Bldg., or inquire of janitor.

OFFICE space with lights, etc.; ground floor. Hastings-Allen Co., 110 North Tejon St.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—All work guaranteed. 1237 Colorado Ave. Phone Blue 723.

Storage and Transfer

WE MOVE IN THE BEST SOCIETY

SMITH STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

WANTED—Two to four-year-old, 900 to 1,000-pound mare; well broke. 1842 Grant Ave.

FOR SALE—An extra good camp wagon. Inquire C. E. Maddocks, Cheyenne Boulevard. Phone 1998.

HUCKSTER wagon and horse for sale, cheap. Call Main 2453 or First and Monument, Knob Hill.

FOR SALE—Gentle horse, buggy and harness. Low price if taken at once. 125½ N. Tejon.

GOOD team, surrey, harness, $200; gent's wheel, $7.00. 209 N. Seventh St.

DELIVERY horse for sale. Inquire 312 North Spruce.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

FOR SALE—Single comb Buff Leghorn pullets, also White Orpington cockerels. Call Sunday or Monday, 1338 N. Corona.

FIVE Houdan yearling hens, 2 Partridge Wyandotte cockerels. Phone Main 2044.

FOR SALE Barred Rock cockerels, $2 and $3. 801 N. Corona. Phone 1378.

THREE White Wyandotte cockerels for sale. 1627 Cheyenne Boulevard.

Wants

LOST

LOST—Between 6 and 8 o'clock, last night, between 130 Cheyenne avenue and 831 North Cascade avenue, a gold watch with a fancy gold case and waltham works. Herbert Summers, 831 North Cascade avenue.

LOST—In Colorado City or between Colorado City and Colorado Springs, December 4, red brown English tweed golf cap. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—In postoffice Thursday p. m., letter containing N. Y. draft; finder please return to Gazette and receive liberal reward.

A PAIR of nose glasses, lost between Regan's grocery on Columbia street and 1300 block N. Royer. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Pair Shur-on nose glasses between 800 block High St. and 300 block Pikes Peak Ave. Return to Gazette office. Reward.

CHRISTMAS morning, one large, dark fur glove, going from police headquarters to St. Francis hospital. Reward. Return to Gazette.

THURSDAY, near High School, large, round arts and crafts belt pin. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Waltham watch, Saturday night, between Antlers and Majestic. Reward if returned to Gazette.

CHAMOIS SKIN bag, containing small silver purse; two five dollar gold pieces in envelopes. Reward, Gazette.

LADY, with child, who found ten-dollar bill on car No. 46, at Roswell, is known. Return to Gazette. Reward.

BICYCLE, black and red frame, new front wheel. Return Hagerman hall. Reward.

A SMALL leather purse containing small change, lost in or near Majestic theater. Liberal reward at Gazette.

LOST—Pair riding gloves at M. W. A. hall, Friday night, with horseshoe on gauntlet; please return to Gazette.

LOST—Keys, large and small brass key on heart-shaped ring. Glockner vicinity. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Mink boa, between end Spruce car line and 1320 N. Chestnut. Reward at Gazette.

GREY rug muff, with head and tails. On Tejon St. car. Return to Gazette and receive reward.

BETWEEN 5 and 6 o'clock in or near Giddings store, Saturday evening, $6.15. Finder return to Gazette.

LOST—Diamond shape sorority pin; pearl settings; reward for return to Gazette.

ROUND brilliant pin; chipped diamond; valued as a keepsake, lost on N. Weber or N. Nevada, between Willamette and Kiowa. Reward if left at Gazette.

WHITE beaver hat between San Luis school and Broadmoor, Wednesday evening. Return to Gazette.

SMALL brown leather purse; some change and key in purse. Reward, Gazette.

ABOUT ten days ago, Iver-Johnson wheel from Y. M. C. A.; painted red. Reward at 16 College place.

LOST—Saturday morning, pair of spectacles in black case. Reward, Gazette.

SUNDAY, Dec. 18, red leather covered prayer book and hymnal. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Pair rimmed glasses in case. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—A Beaver muff. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Betzler and Wilson fountain pen. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Tuesday about noon, a good plush lap robe. Reward Gazette.

STRAYED—Small bay horse. Reward for return to 123 N. Tejon. Phone 437.

LONG fur for neck on November 25. Reward. Gazette.

Key ring and bunch keys. Return to Gazette; reward.

SMALL purse, Mary Cable burnt on inside. Reward, Gazette.

PAIR of boy's spectacles in case. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—K. C. watch charm, initials "P. K." Reward at Gazette office.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DR. KLEIN, graduate Still's College, Kirksville, Mo., 601-603-605 Ex. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Office especially equipped for treatment of chronic diseases. General practice. Specialty stomach and female troubles, rheumatism, constipation, goiters, nervous diseases. Ten years' practice. Res. 516 N. Cascade. Phone office, 1370; res., 2463. We especially emphasize accurate diagnosis in our cases, believing that it is only possible to obtain a cure when a correct diagnosis is rendered.

DR. G. W. PAULEY and wife, graduates Still's College, Kirksville, Mo., 201-2 DeGraff Bldg., 113 N. Tejon. Phone Main 1701. Best equipped office. Best of service. Residence, 1211 N. Weber. Phone Main 958. We believe that the cause of the disease must be removed in order to obtain a perfect cure. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

DR. CONWAY, Still graduate; general practice; specialty of female troubles and goiters; examination free. Phone or call El Paso Bank Bldg.

E. L. MUMMA, M. D. D. O., 603-609-610 Exchange National Bank Building. Phones: Office, 1974; residence, 1822.

DR. McNEIL, office 122 E. Kiowa; residence 124 E. Kiowa. Phone Main 2330.

BOARD AND ROOMS

STAR RANCH, in the pines, three miles south of city limits; an abundance of fresh milk, cream and eggs; table unexcelled; rooms and cabins, with sleeping porches; investigation solicited. Phone Red 992.

PLENTY nice steam heated rooms with board, your own price. 23 W. Bijou; also table board.

$5 TO $7 per week at the Syfritt, 15 North Wahsatch; house modern.

PLEASANT rooms, home cooking a specialty; reasonable. 321 E. Bijou.

MISS HORTON,
433 NORTH WEBER

Wants

Electro-Thermatorium

THE ELECTRO THERMATORIUM

SANITARIAN TREATMENT

ROOMS AND BATHS

124 South Tejon Street
Next to Alamo Hotel. Phone Main 1425.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

$400.00 HIGH-GRADE Upright piano, mahogany case, for $185.00, cash. P. O. box 58.

Auctions and Auctioneers

COL. D. A. DIBB, AUCTIONEER.
Office, 32 N. Tejon. Phone Main 790

TO TRADE

A HIGH GRADE 3¼x5½ Ansco camera for a high-grade 12 or 16-gauge pump gun or a good double barrel hammerless. 13 Carpenters alley.

TO EXCHANGE—Irrigated land for sheep, even trade, $15,000 or less. 901 W. 27th St., Pueblo, Colo.

VACANT lot, northeast, to trade for piano. Room 25, P. O. Bldg.

MASSAGE

MADAM M. C. Schrader, Swedish massage parlor, r-12, 113½ E. Pikes Peak.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GOLD SOVEREIGN MINING AND TUNNEL COMPANY.

The deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of The Gold Sovereign Mining and Tunnel company will be held at the office of the company in Cripple Creek, Colorado, on the 4th day of January, 1911, at ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

The stock transfer books of the company will be closed at 3 p. m., December 20th, 1910, and remain closed until 10 a. m. January 5th, 1911.

O. H. HINDS, President.
C. G. JACKSON, Secretary.

LeMars, Iowa., November 21, 1910.

SEALED BIDS.

Bids will be received by the City Clerk of Colorado Springs until December 31, 1910, at 12 o'clock m., for materials and supplies for the several city departments or offices, consisting of hay, grain, feed, lumber, printing, etc., to be delivered at place designated within the City of Colorado Springs, in accordance with specifications, at such times and in such quantities as they may be needed during the first quarter (January, February and March) of the year 1911.

Estimates and specifications will be furnished on application by the City Clerk and bids must be in accordance with specifications.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the City Council.

CHAS. CHAPMAN,
City Clerk.

December 22, 1910.

THE GAP-FILLER

From the Manchester Guardian.

You can not manage an election without the aid of the "gap-filler." This unfortunate person is usually a practiced speaker who is understood to be capable of taking up any point, of speaking at any length, and of rounding off his period at any moment. His humble function at a meeting is to fill in the time until the candidate arrives to perform an oratorical "till ready," as we believe music-hall orchestras call it. His instructions are "Occupy till I come," and when he starts he has no idea whether he will have to go on ten minutes or an hour and ten minutes. All the while he is wondering whether he can deal with his next point before the expected, or it may be the dreaded arrival. Just as he is making his best point the horn of a motor car sounds, the candidate hurries on to the platform, and the audience which the gap-filler thought he was holding spell-bound loses all interest in him, and apparently does not know whether he is still on his feet or has sat down. The poor man takes his turn in the motor car and hurries off to the other meeting to fill another gap, perhaps till some member of parliament arrives.

INDIAN RELIGION

From Outing.

The Hopi Indian believes that the souls of all deceased adults go to the Grand Canon. When a man dies a grave is dug. The nearest relative of the deceased carries the body to the grave, places it in a sitting posture facing the Grand Canon, erects a long pole between the legs, locks the dead man's fingers around it, and fills the grave. To the top of the pole, protruding above the ground, he ties one end of a string and leads the other end in the direction of the Grand Canon. At the end of four days it is believed the soul leaves the body climbs the pole, and with the string to guide it goes to its eternal home in the canon.

The Navajos, on the contrary, are very superstitious about handling dead bodies. They believe that the evil spirit that kills the person hovers around the hogan, as they call their lodge, awaiting other victims, and a hogan in which a death occurs is never occupied again. Navajo hogans are always built with the entrance facing the east. When a death occurs in one of them an opening is invariably made in the north side. Therefore when one sees a hogan with the north side knocked out he may be certain some one has died in it.

Cement made of blast-furnace slag, chemically treated, is a new English invention.

The above bill is one of The Colorado Springs Gazette by the Allied Printing Trades Council because it employs none but members of the Allied Printing Trades in all its departments.

TIME TABLES

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective Dec. 4, 1910.
City Ticket Office, 16 N. Tejon.
Phone Main 96.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.

No.	TO	Leave
1	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	10:10 am
5	Salt Lake and Pac. Coast	11:50 am
9	Pueblo, Canon City, Wichita and St. Louis	3:58 pm
11	Pueblo	6:40 pm
3	Glenwood, Utah, Pac. Coast	8:15 pm
7	Alamosa, Durango, Silverton	9:15 pm
15	Salida, Ouray, Leadville and Grand Junction	11:48 pm

NORTH AND EASTBOUND.

No.	FROM	Leave
16	Grand Junction, Leadville, Ouray, Salida and Alamosa	5:00 am
8	Pueblo	9:55 am
6	Pac. Coast and Salt Lake	10:55 am
10	Canon City and Pueblo	2:07 pm
2	Pac. Coast, Salt Lake, St. Louis, Wichita	5:13 pm
14	Pueblo	6:00 pm
4	Pac. Coast, Salt Lake and St. Louis	8:35 pm

Trains to Manitou:	Av.	From Manitou	Av.
41	7:30 am	41	8:35 am
43	10:30 am	44	11:25 am
45	4:15 pm	46	5:05 pm

SANTA FE

Corrected to November 25, 1910.
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLO. SPRINGS TO DENVER.

No.	Leave Colo. Springs.	Arrive Denver
13	5:50 am	8:20 am
5	7:20 am	10:00 am
607	11:35 am	2:30 pm
1	12:55 pm	3:25 pm
11	3:00 pm	5:30 pm
601	4:15 pm	7:30 pm
3	6:20 pm	8:50 pm
15	8:20 pm	11:00 pm

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS.

	Leave Denver	Arrive Colo. Spgs.
608	3:50 am	6:40 am
4	8:00 am	10:30 am
17	8:30 am	11:00 am
14	9:15 am	11:50 am
2	12:15 pm	2:45 pm
610	3:30 pm	6:15 pm
16	5:50 pm	8:20 pm
6	7:45 pm	10:20 pm

EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA.

608	Kansas City and Chicago, connecting with California Fast Mail	6:40 am
4	To Pueblo	10:35 am
12	Kansas City and Chicago	11:05 am
2	To Pueblo	2:55 pm
610	Kansas City and Chicago, Calif. Lim., connection	6:35 pm
6	Kansas City and Chicago	10:50 pm

C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent.
Phone Main 163.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

No.	LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.	
3	Rocky Mountain Limited, for Omaha and Chicago	9:00 am
26	Colo. Flyer for Kansas City, St. Louis	12:35 pm
27	Southeastern Exp. for Kansas City, St. Louis, Southeast	7:00 pm
8	Eastern Exp., Omaha, Chicago	9:40 pm
5	For Pueblo	8:20 am
29	For Pueblo	10:45 am
No.	ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.	
5	Colorado Exp., from Chicago and Omaha	7:50 am
27	Western Exp., from St. Louis, Kansas City, Southeast	8:15 am
11	Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago	11:40 am
7	Rocky Mountain Limited, from Chicago and Omaha	1:25 pm
40	From Pueblo	12:30 pm
6	From Pueblo	9:20 pm

All meals in dining cars. Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains.
E. S. TORRINGTON, City Passenger Agent, 119 East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

119 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 164.
Effective November 1, 1910.

No.	NORTHBOUND.	Leave
13	For Denver	5:50 am
5	For Denver	7:20 am
607	For Denver	11:37 am
1	For Denver, from Ft. Worth	12:55 pm
11	For Denver	3:00 pm
601	For Denver	4:15 pm
3	For Denver	6:20 pm
15	For Denver	8:30 pm
	VIA ELBERT AND ELIZABETH.	
17	For Denver (daily)	7:00 am
	SOUTHBOUND.	
605	For Pueblo	6:40 am
4	For Pueblo	10:35 am
12	For Pueblo	11:05 am
2	For Ft. Worth	2:55 pm
610	For Pueblo	6:35 pm
6	For Pueblo and Trinidad	10:30 pm

G. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE."

Effective Sunday, September 11.

No.		
3	Daily—Leave Colo. Spgs.	10:40 am
	Arrive Cripple Creek	1:55 pm
4	Daily—Leave Cripple Creek	3:15 pm
	Arrive Colorado Springs	6:05 pm

Through coaches and observation cars between Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor via the C. & S. Ry. to and from Colorado Springs.

All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE.)
City Ticket Office:
9 N. Tejon St., Phone 376.

No.		
5	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pac. Coast. (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	11:45 am
9	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pac. Coast. (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	8:45 pm
11	For Victor and Cripple Creek. (D. & R. G. depot)	6:45 pm
4	From Pacific Coast, Salt Lake, Glenwood, Leadville. (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	8:35 pm
6	From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville. (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	5:35 am
3	From Cripple Creek, Victor. (D. & R. G. depot)	9:50 am

CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

Effective Sunday, July 3.
Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Spgs.

WESTBOUND.

Leave Colorado Springs ..... 6:45 pm
Arrive Cripple Creek ..... 10:00 pm

EASTBOUND.

Leave Cripple Creek ..... 7:00 am
Arrive Colorado Springs ..... 9:50 am

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Arrive		Depart
8:00 pm	St. Louis, Sedalia, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs, Ark., daily	3:35 pm
8:00 pm	East mail, St. Louis, Hot Springs, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth	10:40 am

Quick Service Through Want Ads

If you've a century or so to wait, and wish and watch—you needn't use Gazette Want Ads. But men in a hurry do. They get what they want, when they want it.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

BABY'S NEEDS

We wonder if you know with what promptness we send out all things ordered, especially, "Baby's needs." If the baby is crying for his feed, phone us.

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Phone 90 and 750

Ladies' Wearing Apparel. Bargains in Every Line.

I. POLANT

'Phone Blk. 355. 119 S. Tejon.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Forecast: Colorado—Fair Monday, except snow in the mountains; Tuesday fair.

The following meterological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	27
Temperature at 12 m.	28
Temperature at 6 p. m.	35
Maximum temperature	47
Minimum temperature	25
Mean temperature	36
Max. bar. pres., inches	23.97
Min. bar. pres. inches	23.94
Relative humidity at noon	100
Dew point at noon	28
Precipitation in inches	Trace

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED FOR K. P. DANCE TONIGHT

The first of a series of dances to defray the expenses of the trip of the Garden of the Gods company No. 2, Uniform Rank, K. P., to the next supreme lodge meeting at Fort Worth, Tex., in 1912, will be held tonight in Majestic hall. The event promises to be one of the most successful functions of the holiday season.

Capt. Alex Reibscheid of the company has announced the following committees:

Chief floor manager, Lieut. W. H Bancroft; assistant floor managers, Majors Alex Day and Carl Albin; floor committee, Lieut. C. B. Carrington, W. T. Kagson, Lieut. J. G. Scott, E. A. Ryan, Col. W. A. Davis, E. E. Baty, E. D. Grewell, Col. N L. Drew, Stanley Corbin, Lieut. A. McMillin, L. K. Johnson and G. Hartog; reception committee, Capt. Edgar Payton, Col. Stephen Armstrong, E. C. F. Whitaker, C. L. McKesson, Col. F. E. Phillips, J. R. Weymar, Dr. H. B. Sobernheimer, Capt. John Grant, C. C. Hamlin, Edward Finn, E. W. Duff, Dr. C. W. Igo and D. G. Patterson; door committee, Serg. C. V. Potts, Serg. W. C. Bartlett, C. C. Cunningham, Joe Siegel and A. G. Smith.

OUTDOOR LIFE PUBLISHES POEM BY SPRINGS MAN

The January number of Outdoor Life, a magazine devoted to hunting, fishing and general out-of-door life, contains a poem by Lyle E. Dix of this city, entitled "Give Me the Storm." The poem is a verbal reproduction of one's feelings in the forest during a heavy snow storm, and reflects great credit on the author, who has caught the exact spirit of the onrush of Nature's conflicting forces.

Mr. Dix is advertising manager for Giddings Brothers.

Nearly one-fifth of the deaths in England occur in public institutions.

TOMPKINS BROUGHT HERE; HIS VICTIM IS IMPROVED

Thomas Tompkins, the young man who is accused of shooting Walter Lucha on December 10, was brought from Cripple Creek yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Compton and was placed in the county jail pending the outcome of his chum's injury. His first request of the jailer was that the hospital be called by telephone so that he might know Lucha's condition. Although shot through the lung and with his condition still serious, it was stated last night that Lucha was improving.

Lucha says that Tompkins, who is about 17 years old, has always wanted to be a "bad man." He was shot in the back, he declares, when he and Tompkins had a misunderstanding over some trivial subject.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of C. H. Fletcher

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For New Years at

The Finery Studio

Corner Cascade and Kiowa

BICYCLES

New and Second Hand
IVER-JOHNSON
RACYCLE
TRIBUNE

at the lowest prices. You will find our repairing the best in the city.

LUCAS

Phone 900. 119 N. Tejon

Have you received any unexpected gifts? To remember the giver, what's the matter with a good mirror? Come and see us.

F. L. Gutmann

Remember, we sell no liquors.
Telephones 311 and 331.
Corner Tejon and Bijou.
Prescription Druggist.

★ Established in 1871, with the town.

FOR SALE

Fine Large Site

OVERLOOKING

Monument Valley Park

TO THE MOUNTAINS

REDUCED 25% IN PRICE

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

Get Your Book Case Now

Now you know just how many books you put into the bookcase.

Viking Bookcases are in small sections that grow with your library.

They keep your gift books in good condition, free from dust. They put the right book in your hand the moment you need it.

When your friends come those who gave the books, your Viking Bookcase, without a word, tells them of your appreciation.

Besides, a row of books in a Viking Bookcase is a splendid furniture adornment to the room.

It costs a mere trifle.

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets are to the kitchen what Viking Bookcases are to the library.

McCracken & Hubbard

120-122 S. Tejon St.

William E. Sweet & Company

No. 1 Equitable Building.
Denver, Colo.

BONDS

5% 6%

Should you have funds for reinvestment about the first of January, we invite you to call and secure information regarding bonds secured by the taxing power of Towns, Cities and School Districts in this State. Also City of Denver 6 per cent Improvement Bonds in $500 denominations.

NOW

That the strenuous days are over, let us consider the ordinary things,

FUEL

For instance. You know you will have to have it all the rest of the winter, so why not get the best, by buying

COKE

The Colo. Springs Light, Heat & Power Co.

107 E. KIOWA MAIN 2400

OPERA HOUSE

Saturday-Monday

3—PERFORMANCES DAILY—3

JEFFRIES JOHNSON FIGHT PICTURES

First Night Show Reserved.
Matinee Children, 10c; Adults, 25c.
Night—10c, 20c, 30c.

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

URINARY DISCHARGES RELIEVED IN **24 HOURS**

Each Capsule bears the name MIDY. Beware of counterfeits. ALL DRUGGISTS

Big G. The Evans Chemical Co. U. S. A.

Inflammations, Irritations or ulcerations of all mucous membranes, unnatural discharges from gonorrhoea, throat or urinary organs.

Sold by Druggists or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of $1, or three bottles, $2.75. Pamphlet on request.

Our best wishes extend not only from Christmas to New Years, but from New Years to Christmas

Robbins

KLEENATUB

The perfect cleaner for your plumbing fixtures. Nothing to equal it. Price 15 cents per cake or two cakes for 25 cents.

FOR SALE BY

BARNES & STEPHENS

THE PROMPT PLUMBERS.

206 N. Tejon. Main 13.

MAJESTIC THEATER

HOME OF HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE.
Direction.....Frank Tammen
Three Performances Daily Except Sunday.
Matinee, 3:00; 10c and 20c; Loges, 25c.
Evening, 7:30 and 9:10; 10c 20c, 30c; Loges, 50c.
Box Office Open From 10:30 A. M. Until 9:30 P. M.
COMMENCING SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24.
JOHN AND BERTHA GLEASON AND FRED HOULIHAN,
A Potpourri of Dance and Song.

CARL PANTZER TRIO, Contortionists and Equilibrists.
THE SHOMERS, Teeth Artists.
MAJESTISCOPE—Exclusive Photoplay

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KATE FOWLER, Pianologue.
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EL PASO NATIONAL BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital ..... $[illegible]
Surplus and Undivided Profits ..... $[illegible]

Shareholders: Wm. S. Jackson, President; C. C. Hemming, Vice President; E. P. Shove, Vice President; R. S. Brownlie, Cashier; O. L. Godfrey, Asst. Cashier; W. D. Hemming, Asst. Cashier; Est. of Gen. Wm. J. Palmer; Asa T. Jones, F. C. Smith, C. H. White, E. J. Eaton, Thos. J. Fisher, O. H. Hemenway, Geo. S. Elstun, Charles Jacobelt, Alma F. Hemming, Thos. E. Curtin, B. S. Kaufman, Oscar Livermore, Sherwood Aldrich, Edward H. Eyre, Colorado Springs, Colorado; B. F. Edwards, St. Louis, Mo. Est. of Wm. H. Thompson, St. Louis, Mo.

THE COLORADO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

Capital and Surplus, $[illegible]

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

President, J. Arthur Connell; Vice Presidents, Horace G. Lunt, Eugene P. Shove; Leonard E. Curtis, Wilfrid M. Hager; Secretary and Trust Officer, William R. Waterton; Treasurer, George E. Nolte; Auditor, John H. Baker, C. P. A., C. M. MacNeill, F. G. Peck, P. B. Stewart, R. P. Davis, Sherwood Aldrich, Henry Hine, Spencer Penrose, David Fairley, H. C. Hall, C. P. Dodge, George A. Fowler.

Bonds, Mortgage Loans and Investment Securities Bought and Sold.

Small Accounts Accepted. Interest Paid on Deposits.

Colorado Springs National Bank

CORNER TEJON AND KIOWA STREETS.
CAPITAL, $100,000. SURPLUS, $40,000.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
S. D. McCracken, President; W. K. Jarett, W. F. Richards, O. H. Hemenway, Vice Presidents; W. R. Armstrong, Cashier.
George S. Elstun, R. G. Robbins, M. C. Gile, D. N. Heizer, W. W. Flora, H. C. Harmon, George C. Holden.

The First National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital ..... $[illegible]
Surplus ..... $[illegible]
Travelers' checks and letters of credit. Safety Deposit Vaults.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
J. A. Hayes, President; Irving Howbert, Vice President; A. H. Hunt, Cashier; Wm. I. Howbert, Asst. Cashier; Wm. A. Otis, Chas. M. MacNeill, Frank G. Peck, Spencer Penrose, R. W. Chisholm, Richard F. Howe.

THE COLORADO SAVINGS BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital ..... $[illegible]
Surplus ..... $[illegible]
General Banking Business. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS—R. J. EATON, President; O. H. SHOUP, Vice President; F. P. EVANS, Cashier; T. C. STRACHAN, Asst. Cashier; W. S. NICHOLS, FRANK A. VORHAY, JOHN CURR, JOS. G. DERN, R. C. SHARER, WM. STRACHAN.

The Exchange National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
United States Depository.

Surplus ..... $[illegible]
Surplus ..... $[illegible]

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
A. G. SHARP, Pres. J. R. M'KINNIE, Vice Pres. J. F. LILLY, Vice Pres.
R. J. GILES, Cashier. C. G. GRAHAM, Assistant Cashier.
WILLIAM LENNOX. W. S. NICHOLS. D. H. RICE. H. W. GIDDINGS.
FRANK F. CASTELLO. A. S. HOLBROOK.

Let Us Fit You to Our Safe Deposit Vaults.

A Basket of Fruit

Perhaps you are not in the habit of buying fresh fruits in assortment. Perhaps you have a friend or neighbor who would appreciate nothing better during this holiday week. One of these baskets piled high with sound, ripe fruit, is certainly a treat for the eye as well as the appetite. There's apples, pears, Malaga and Tokay grapes, mandarins, persimmons, bananas, every morsel the finest food. (We're closed today.)

W. N. BURGESS

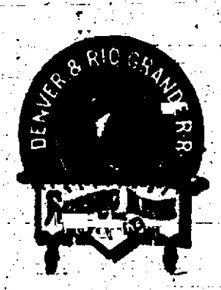
Phone Main 83 112-114 North Tejon St.

Airship Flights

Pueblo Dec. 25 and 26

$1.35 Round Trip

Via Rio Grande



ON SALE DEC. 24, 25 AND 26.
RETURN LIMIT JAN. 3, 1911.
TICKETS AND INFORMATION, 16 N. TEJON ST.

General Steamship Agency.

Christmas and New Year HOLIDAY RATES

To all stations in Colorado and New Mexico. Rates to Denver, Pueblo, Canon City and intermediates, Trinidad, Colo., and Santa Fe, New Mexico. ONE FARE round trip. To other points one and one-third fare round trip.

Dates of sale Dec. 24-25-26-31 and Jan. 1 and 2.
Return limit Jan. 3.

City Office, 118 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Santa Fe

SPECIAL SALE OF HOLIDAY GOODS

Fine Chinese and Japanese ware, Cloisonne and Satsuma; embroidered Silk and Linen Waist patterns, embroidered Mandarin Coats and Kimonos, Robes and Jackets. All kinds novelties Chinese lilies for New Years, etc.

CHINA JIM

7 EAST PIKES PEAK AVE.

OTIS & HOUGH STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN & PROVISIONS

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PRIVATE WIRES TO ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES
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FAVORABLE 10 YEARS' LEASE

TOTAL PREFERRED $30,000

8%, CUMULATIVE

SELL ANY PART OF $15,000

CHAS. P. BINNETT

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5 EAST PIKES PEAK AVENUE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

HANSEL AND GRETEL

CHAPTER IV.

THE witch now returned, carrying on her arm a basket full of almonds and raisins. She went over to Hansel's cage and began to feed him, making him eat against his will; and as she did so she sang:

"Come, little man,
Stuff all you can!
Eat, bird, or die—
Cake-Heaven is nigh!".

When Hansel could eat no more, the witch placed her basket in one corner of the cage, and then broke off a branch from an elder bush close at hand. She waved this several times in front of Gretel, pronouncing this charm:

"Hocus pocus, elder stick,
Loosen, stiffened members—quick!"

"Now, sweet little child, move again. Make your round little legs twinkle over the ground. Go, my pretty little sugar baby, so young and smart, and set the table indoors just as well as you know how. Lay out my little dish, plate, knife and fork and the little napkin for me to wipe my mouth with, and do it all quickly and well, or I'll shut you up in the kennel, too!"

Snickering, she raised a threatening finger before Gretel, who obediently went into the house.

The witch, when she was left alone, went to the cage, where Hansel pretended to be asleep.

"The booby's asleep," said the witch, looking at him. "Sleep well, my good sheep; you'll soon sleep forever. But Gretel must sleep that sleep first."

"I'll begin with you, my dearest," she mused, thinking of Gretel; "you are so pretty and tender and plump; you seem made for a witch's palate!"

She went over to the big baker's oven on the left hand side of the house, under which a fire was smoldering; opened the door and sniffed inside it.

"The dough is all ready," she said. "We can begin. Oh, how nicely the logs crackle underneath the oven!"

She put several more pieces of wood in position and then rubbed her hands together, smiling.

In wild joy, the witch seized a broom which was leaning against a chair nearby, and straddling it, rode madly about the house.

All this while Gretel had been listening to her from a little window at one side of the door.

When the witch had finished her song and had apparently grown tired of riding, she went over to the cage and tickled Hansel with a straw from her broom.

"Up, up, my little fellow," she said; "show me your tongue."

Hansel stuck out his tongue, whereat the witch smacked her lips and cried: "Schlicker, schlicker! Oh, but that's a nice dainty little mouthful! Show me your finger."

Now, the witch was very short-sighted, else Hansel would not have dared to do what he did. He stuck a bit of stick between the bars of the cage and not his finger at all.

"Oh, jiminy!" cried the witch. "What a scraggly little stick! Little boy, your fingers are miserable little things."

"Girl!" she cried raising her voice. "Gretel!" When Gretel appeared at the door, she added: "Bring raisins and almonds; Hansel is beginning to want more to eat."

Gretel went into the house, but soon reappeared, carrying a basket full of dainties and handed it to the witch, who immediately began again to feed Hansel. Gretel stood behind her, and picking up the elder branch which was lying on the ground, waved it in the air, just as the witch had done a little while before, saying as she did so the words:

"Hocus pocus, elder stick;
Loosen, stiffened members—quick!"

Though Gretel spoke in a very low tone, the witch heard her voice, and turning round, asked: "What are you saying, my little goose?"

"I was only thinking. How well everything is turning out, my little Hansel," answered Gretel, modestly.

"Hihihi, my sweet lollipop,
Here's something tasty to put in your crop!
Eat bird and die—
Cake-Heaven is nigh!"

chuckled the witch. She then hobbled over to the oven and opened the door.

Hansel, meanwhile, was signaling Gretel in lively fashion, trying to tell her that she was to push the witch into the oven, if she found the chance.

"Look out for yourself, little sister," said Hansel, opening the door of the cage gently.

"Oh, I don't know what to do to get in there," said Gretel, standing before the oven and pretending to be very awkward.

"You must stand on tiptoe and bend your head forward—it's child's play," said the witch, urging Gretel.

Hansel, meanwhile, had been carefully coming closer and closer, and again warned Gretel: "Take good care of yourself, little sister."

Fortunately the witch did not hear him, for she was rather deaf.

Gretel's heart was beating wildly, as she realized that Hansel was coming to help her, so she put all the cleverness she could into her acting and said slyly: "I'm so stupid that I don't know how to bend down."

The witch made an impatient gesture, for she was anxious to have Gretel cooked in time for supper.

"Bend your head; it's perfect child's play," she said crossly.

And suiting her actions to her words, she herself bent down and crept halfway into the oven. This was what Hansel had been waiting for; so, signaling to Gretel to come and help him, he rushed forward, and together the two children gave the witch such a push, that she sprawled head over heels into the oven. Hansel quickly closed the door and turned the handle, so that the witch was a prisoner. Then, joining hands, Hansel and Gretel cried triumphantly:

"And when you are in there, why bang goes the door!
And you and not Gretel shall roast evermore."

The children fell into each other's arms, so great was their joy, and then joined hands and danced gayly in front of the oven, singing:

"Hurrah, hurrah! the witch is dead,
Stone dead!
And pain and woe at last have fled.
Hurrah, hurrah!"

While the children were dancing, the wood underneath the oven crackled merrily and flames leapt about it on all sides. The witch struggled at first, but gradually grew quiet, as she found her attempt to escape were vain. Suddenly there was a great crack, and the oven burst into pieces.

They Shoved the Witch Into the Oven.

Hansel and Gretel came running from the house, to see what was the matter, but stopped in wonder when they saw that the gingerbread children who formed the fence about the witch's house had become real little boys and girls. Their gingerbread covering had fallen off, and there they stood breathing softly, but with their eyes closed, as if they were asleep.

For some time neither Hansel nor Gretel could say anything, but stood looking at the line of rosy-cheeked boys and girls. At last Gretel said, her eyes sparkling with pleasure: "Oh, see the lovely children. I wonder how they ever came here?"

And then all the sleeping children murmured very softly, so that it sounded like the night breeze sighing through the tree tops:

"Saved at last—set free
For all eternity!"

"Oh," said Gretel clapping her hands; "they are asleep and yet they sing so beautifully."

And then the sleeping children sang again:

"Oh, touch me,
Wake me!"

At this request Hansel was somewhat embarrassed; he did not have enough confidence to go up and touch the children.

"You touch them; I don't dare to," he said to Gretel, giggling a little.

"Yes, indeed," said Gretel stoutly. "I'll stroke this pretty little face"; and she marched up and patted gently the cheek of the nearest child, who almost immediately opened her eyes and smiled.

Then the other gingerbread children sang:

"Oh, touch me also, touch me, too,
That I may wake and look at you."

Gretel went down the line, touching all the children, who opened their eyes and smiled; but not one of them moved, for, you see, they were still partly under the witch's spell.

Finally Hansel seized the elder branch, which was lying on the ground, and waving it in the air two or three times, pronounced the charm:

"Hocus pocus, elder stick,
Loosen, stiffened members—quick!"

Each child, as he or she was freed, gave a little jump into the air and then all joined hands and danced gayly in a ring around Hansel and Gretel, every now and then bowing politely towards them. As they danced, they sang this song of joy:

"Receive our thanks, receive our thanks,
Live long and prosper well!
Hurrah, hurrah!

At this moment the voice of Peter, Hansel's and Gretel's father, was heard in the woods outside the clearing; and soon the worthy man himself appeared, followed by his wife, Gertrude. Peter was singing to a very slow and sorrowful tune:

"Rallalala, rallalala,
Would I had my children dear!
Rallalala, rallalala,
Sad—oh, heavens, they are here!"

Peter, catching sight of Hansel and Gretel, rushed towards them, but they were quicker than he was and ran into his arms.

"Father! Mother!" they both cried.

"My children!" was all that Gertrude could say as she clasped Hansel and Gretel to her breast.

"Here are the poor little sinners," said Peter, his voice showin ghis pleasure, though he tried hard to be stern with his disobedient children.

Then there was a great scene of joy, in which all the rescued boys and girls took part.

Two of the boys picked the witch out of the broken pieces of the oven, and, lo and behold, she had become a great ginger cake! Peter signaled to the boys to place the figure in front of him, and taking Hansel and Gretel by the hand and motioning all the other children to gather about him, said, in a solemn voice:

"Children, see the wonder here:
Her magic oven soon could bake
The mighty witch who caused such fear.
She, too, became a ginger cake."

Then he went on, while all the children looked at him respectfully:

"The doom of heaven here we see:
All evil works shall vanquished be.
Oft in danger, oft in woe,
God gives aid to men below!"

And all the company, moved by a mighty feeling of thankfulness, sang in a solemn hymn of praise:

"Oft in danger, oft in woe,
God gives aid to men below!"

Then all the rescued children joined in a merry dance about the reunited family, Peter standing in the middle holding Hansel, and Gertrude next to him with Gretel.

And let us hope that after this Peter didn't waste his time in the tavern, but worked, so that Hansel and Gretel could have a good time occasionally; and let us hope that Gertrude didn't get angry and break pitchers any more, and that Hansel and Gretel weren't obliged to stay out all night again because they had eaten the strawberries they were sent to pick. Because, if Peter, Gertrude, Hansel and Gretel did as they ought, they probably went on being just as happy as they were now dancing around the old witch.

(The end.)

THE TOY AUTOMOBILE

"DONALD," said Polly, one stormy day, "don't you think we could make a cunning little automobile if we tried ever so hard?" "Y-e-s, we might if we could manage the wheels. They must be heavy and turn easily. It won't be a real auto unless it can go whizzing."

"Spools, spools!" she cried joyfully. "They will go as fast as lightning. See?" and jumping up she seized her work basket, turned it upside down, found an empty spool, then dropped on her knees and sent the spool rolling across the hardwood floor.

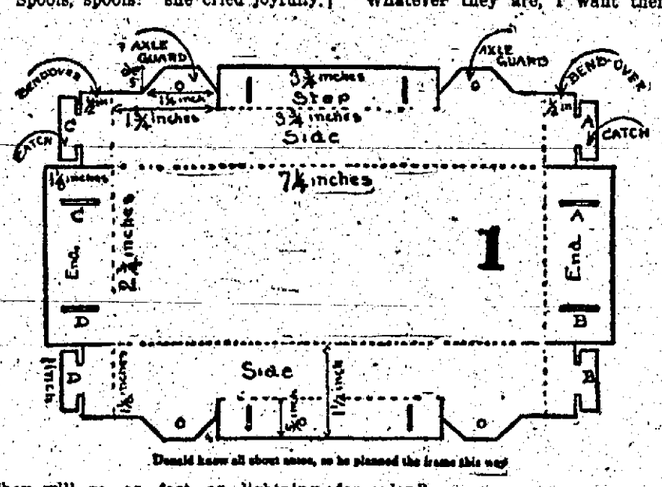
"But, after all," objected Polly, "the spools don't look like auto wheels."

"That doesn't matter; we will put the spools under the car and make show wheels for the outside. No one will notice, when we speed the car, that her outside wheels are not turning. They'll appear to be."

"Then what shall we use for the show wheels?"

"Pill boxes will do. Look them up, Polly, while I make the auto frame to hold the spools. And Polly," he called, as she was leaving the room, "bring up some of those round, slender, little sticks I saw in the kitchen, will you?"

"I guess you mean skewers. Jane "Whatever they are, I want them for axles."

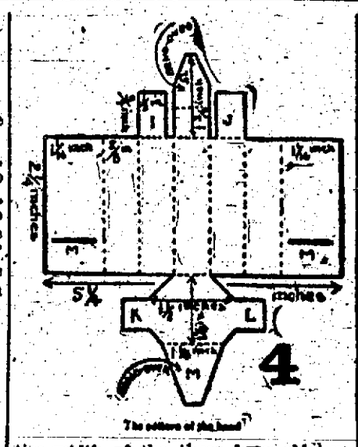


Donald knew all about autos, so he planned the frame this way

The center oblong Polly made seven and one-quarter inches long and two and three-quarters inches wide. (Figure 1.)

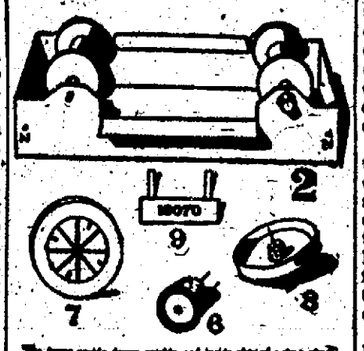
"Be sure to make the sides and ends at right angles to one another," cautioned Donald.

"Yes, dear," said Polly, and she proceeded to draw the sides, making long oblongs one and one-half inches wide on either side of the large oblong, and for the ends she drew oblongs one and one-eighth inches wide across the entire width of the three long oblongs.



The actions of the hand

Five-eighths of an inch from the outer edge of each of the sides she drew a horizontal line for the steps. (Figure 1.) This line is three and three-quarters inches long. It begins just one and three-quarters inches from one end of the side and ends one and three-quarters inches from the other end. Then Polly drew the short vertical lines from the edge to meet the ends of the horizontal line, which gave her the ends of the steps. On either side of each step she drew an axle guard three-eighths of an inch high, with a base half an inch wide and top an inch and a quarter wide. "Now I will make the bend-over and the catch," she said.



"That is a good name for it," said Donald. "Half an inch will be wide enough for the 'bend-over' and make the catch one-quarter of an inch wide after you have allowed a little space between it and the bend-over."

"What are the slits on the steps for?"

"They are to hold the mud guards."

"Good advice; I'll do that."

When cut out the auto frame looked like Figure 1.

Before bending the frame into shape Polly scored the dotted lines by drawing the blade of her knife lightly along their entire length, using a rule to keep the knife on the line. When the sides, end and bend-overs were bent down Polly folded the ends of each catch inward, then lapped the bend-overs outside the ends, inserted each catch in its own particular slit, opened out the catches, and the ends and sides were held firmly and evenly in place. The catch A was put through the slit A, catch B through slit B, C through C and D through D. (Figure 1.) Then Polly bent the steps up to stand out at right angles from the sides. "I am ready for the spools," she announced.

When she had cut her axles the proper length and sharpened the ends, Polly punctured a very small hole in each axle guard, as shown in Figure 1. Then, from the inside, she pushed one end of an axle through the hole in one axle guard, slipped a spool on the axle and forced the other end of the axle through the hole in the opposite axle guard. The auto frame upside down (Figure 2) shows how this is done.

"See, Donald," she said screwing the point of the axle into the large end of a cork. "It holds splendidly, and the spools cannot possibly drop off."

Figure 3 shows how Donald made the body of the automobile. The oblong in the center is the floor. It is two and three-quarters inches wide, just the width of the auto frame, and five and three-quarters inches long.

The door is square, measuring one and one-quarter inches each way. The length of the side between the dashboard and the door is two and one-half inches. Next to the door it is one and one-half inches high, and at the lower corner, where the curve ends, it is one inch high. The strip that meets the dashboard is three-eighths of an inch high. The bend-over, including the catch, is seven-eighths of an inch high and seven-eighths of an inch long, and the catches E and F are each three-eighths of an inch square.

The dashboard fits in between the two front bend-overs. It is one and one-half inches high in the middle and slopes to the sides, which are one and one-quarter inches high. The slits in the dashboard, E and F, are each one-half inch long and just one-half inch from the side edges. The slit G at the top is one-half inch long and three-eighths inch below the top edge.

When Donald had cut out the auto body and scored the dotted lines, he bent up the back, front and sides, then lapped the back bend-overs across the outside of the back and fastened them in place by running a pin through from the outside, as shown in Figure 17. He found that the pin alone would not make it sufficiently secure; so, adopting Polly's idea, he pushed a cork on the pin, brought up snugly against the inside of the back, and it held like a bolt. The front bend-overs he lapped over the outside of the dashboard and pushed the catch E through the slit E and the catch F through the slit F.

First, Donald drew an oblong, five and one-quarter inches long and two and one-quarter inches wide. This he divided into seven parts, or panels, by drawing straight, vertical lines across the oblong. (Figure 4.) Each of the two end panels he made one and one-sixteenth inches wide and each of the other panels five-eighths of an inch wide. He extended the middle panel up one and three-eighths inches above the oblong, and across the extension, half an inch above the top line of the oblong he drew a dotted line to denote that beyond that was a bend-over. Then he cut off the corners of the bend-over. (H, Figure 4.) He made extensions three-quarters of an inch above the two panels next to the middle panel, then he cut off the inner part of these extensions, making each half an inch wide. (I and J, Figure 4.)

Directly through the center of the middle panel Donald drew a straight vertical line, bringing it down several inches below the bottom of the oblong. He did this in order that he might measure on either side and so get the end of the hood exactly in the middle and evenly balanced. He called this centre line his plumb line.

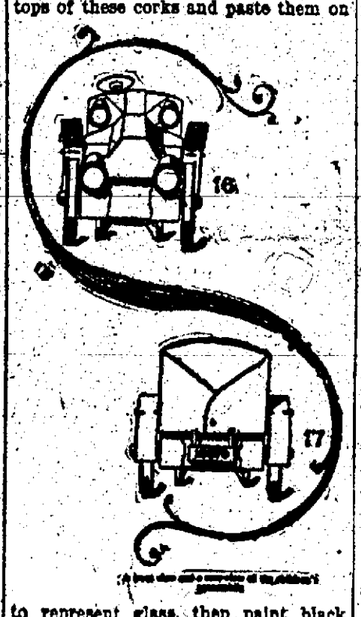
Three-eighths of an inch below the bottom line of the oblong, and three-quarters of an inch to the left of the plumb line, Donald drew a horizontal line just half an inch long; then he drew a corresponding line at exactly the same distance to the right of the plumb line. These lines he connected with the bottom corners of the middle panel with slanting lines. (Figure 4.) half an inch below the two short horizontal lines he drew a parallel line of the same lenghth and connected their outer ends with the outer ends of the made two square extensions. (K and L, Figure 4.)

One-quarter on an inch below the lower lines of the extensions K and L he drew another horizontal line one and one-eighth inches long, half on one side of the plumb line, half on the other side, and then he connected this horizontal line with the inner ends of the bottom lines of the extensions K and L by slanting lines. This formed the octagon-shaped front face of the hood. Below the octagon he drew a bend-over one inch high and running almost to a point at the bottom and half an inch above the bottom edge of each end panel he made a slit three-quarters of an inch long. (MM, Figure 4.)

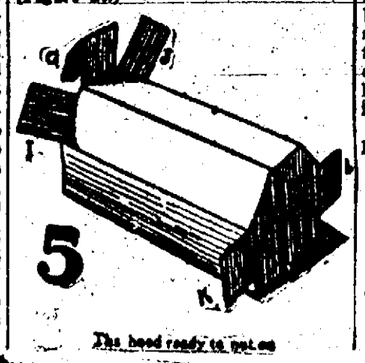
When Donald bent the hood into shape it looked like Figure 5. The end panels from the bottom of the hood, and lapping completely over one another, make it double, and the point of the bend-over (M, Figure 4) slipped through the two slits M and M holds the hood in shape.

Donald selected two pretty goodsized corks for the lower lamps and two smaller ones for the upper lamps.

"Now, Polly," he said, "we will cut some rounds of silver paper to fit the tops of these corks and paste them on to represent glass, then paint black circles around them for the rims to hold the glass. That will make them shine." (Figure 6.)



In a thrice the lamps were finished and Donald fastened the largest ones on the extensions K and L at the front of the hood by running a large pin through the middle of each lamp, then through the extension, securing it at the back with a thick slice of cork. This done he proceeded to fasten the hood to the dashboard; first by running the bend-over H through the slit H from the inside of the dashboard, then by pinning the small lamps on the extensions I and J, running the pin through the dashboard also, and making fast with slices of cork. The exact position of the lamps is shown in the front view of the automobile. (Figure 16.)



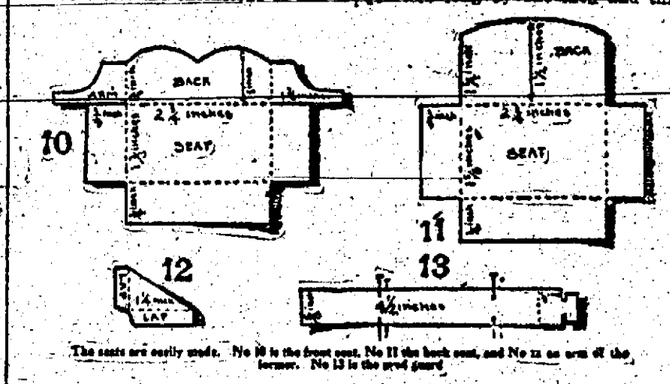
The hood ready to put on

"Now fasten the whole thing together," urged Polly, and Donald adjusted the body of the car to its frame. He allowed the back of the body to project over the back of the frame half an inch, which gave one inch and three-quarters space in front for the hood to rest on. The hood extended about half an inch beyond the front of the frame.

"The pins and corks hold so well I'll use them for this," Donald announced, as he pinned the floor of the auto body to the top of the frame. He put one pin just back of the dashboard and another close to the back of the auto body. This time he used two slices of cork for each pin, one on top of the floor, the other underneath the frame.

When they were finished Donald used three small corks for fastening each wheel in place. One for the hub, one inside the wheel, to steady it against the auto frame (Figure 8), and one on the inside of the auto frame. The front wheels he pinned at the extreme front of the auto frame, half way up from the bottom edge of the frame and the back wheels at the extreme back of the frame, the same distance above the bottom edge. (NN, Figure 2.)

Figures 10, 11 and 12 are the patterns of the seats. Figure 10 is the front seat and Figure 12 the arm that divides it into two. The seat proper is an oblong two inches and three-quarters long by one inch and three-eighths wide. The ends and front that bend down and form the supports are each three-quarters of an inch high. The back is one inch high at the middle of each curve and three-quarters of an inch high when it bends to form the arms. The arms, which are cut to fit the sides of the auto, are one inch and three-eighths long. The middle arm (Figure 12) is one and one-quarter inches long at the bottom, three-quarters of an inch high at the back and the laps are each one-quarter of an inch wide.



The seats are easily made. No 10 is the front seat, No 11 the back seat, and No 12 an arm of the former. No 13 is the steel guard

The back seat has no arms. It is the same length as the front seat, but one-quarter of an inch wider. The supports are the same height. The back at the middle is one and one-half inches high, while at the side edges it is one and one-quarter inches high. When the back seat was pasted to the back and sides of the car, Polly decided that later she would make little cushions and cover them with tan-colored tissue paper, to look like leather.

The steering wheel and how to cut it

"I have made the steering wheel," said Donald, and he held it up. (Figure 14.) Figure 15 shows how it is cut from bristolboard and then marked off into a rim and four spokes. He used a wooden toothpick for the column and a small cork to keep the wheel in place. First he forced the small cork onto the toothpick, pushing it down not quite half an inch, then he inserted the point of the stick into the small hole he had previously punctured in the center of the wheel and pushed the wheel down to rest on the cork. (Figure 14.)

With a large hatpin he pierced a hole slantingly at the base of the dashboard, half an inch from the right side, all the way through the frame of the auto; then he forced the lower end of the steering column into the hole and it retained the proper slanting position.

The finished motor car is shown in Figure 18.

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Mrs. Snifflesneeze

"THAT new cook," said the king, tilting his throne, and smiling at queen, "that new cook you have secured, I say, is the best in the busi---." The royal couple had just come from the dining room.

"I'm so glad you like the dishes he prepares, my lord," answered the queen.

"I do, indeed," the monarch went on; "and I propose to reward you. You shall have a new diamond necklace."

The queen again looked happy. Little by little, however, the king grew sleepy. His wife would talk about nothing but new gowns and the three little princesses, and how could such things interest or amuse a mighty ruler? He began to yawn, and ordered a pillow to be brought him. The pillow arrived, and was placed under his head on the throne. As soon as the page had retired, the king laid down his scepter, permitted the queen to kiss his hand, and all at once the whole palace became as silent as a tomb. The king would sleep and woe unto him who should dare to disturb his slumber!

But the king could not sleep; his throne was a most uncomfortable seat, and then, besides, the queen snored awfully. Almost angrily, he turned upon her, and cried:

"I say, kindly stop snoring so!"

The queen awoke with a start of fear. "Oh, pardon, my lord ---," she began, but at that moment there was a knock at the door.

"Who is it that demands admittance to the king's hall?" thundered the mighty monarch.

No answer came, only a renewed tap-tap-tap at the door. The queen looked up anxiously at the face of her husband.

"My lord," she whispered, "I believe it is the princesses."

So, in truth, it was—the three little princesses. Tip-tap-toe they marched to the throne of their royal father.

"Well," exclaimed the king, "what is it?"

The princesses stopped at the foot of the throne and bowed. "May we," the first princess began.

"Go out," the second went on.

"For a walk," the third concluded.

The king scratched his royal head. Really, he was very fond of the little princesses.

"Ye--es, but the wind is blowing fearfully, and the ground is covered with deep snow. However, you may go out on one condition: Do not for one moment stand still, and do not play in the snow. Do you hear?"

"Do not play in the snow—do you hear?" the queen repeated.

"That," the first princess began.

"We," the second went on.

"Promise," the third concluded.

"Good-bye, then; and, remember, don't take your hands out of your muffs, either," was the monarch's last command.

Let us accompany the three little princesses on their walk. Cautiously and obediently they filed out through the portals of the castle into the spacious royal meadows. The weather wasn't so bad, after all. The rays of the sun were very warm indeed, and the wind had died down. The snow was wonderfully soft. It was like velvet almost.

"Ah, why must one make promises one cannot keep?" the first little princess thought.

"Why can't we be permitted to play with the snow, when it has come all the way from heaven just for little children?" the second said aloud, with a little pout of discontent.

"To make snowballs and snow men and grottoes of," the third concluded.

The temptation was very strong, and the three little princesses were so very, very weak. They forgot all about their royal papa's stern command. They threw themselves into the snow and began to play with it. Soon they had a great pile, ready to become the snow man's body. How jolly it was! Hurrah!

Their laughter rang out over the broad fields and penetrated into the dark, gloomy wood just beyond. How little did they think any one is about to hear! But some one hiding there at once comes out of her strange home among the shadows. "Ho, ho, ho!"

Hurry home, little princesses, hurry home! It is the wicked Mrs. Snifflesneeze! She hobbles quickly down upon the playing children, who are unconscious of her approach, and puts her long wand right under their little noses. Strange, how all at once each little nose began to tickle, and how cold it suddenly grew.

"I am freezing. I want to go home," wept the littlest of the princesses, and sneezed. The other princesses likewise began to sneeze, and they, too, wanted to go home. Cold were their feet, red as beets their noses. And just think of it, they had forgotten to bring their handkerchiefs!

Mrs. Snifflesneeze stood by and laughed cruelly, rubbing her bony hands: "There must be something for me to do in the castle; suppose I pay the royal family a visit!" she muttered to herself.

Like an invisible shadow, she followed the three little princesses on the way home. The faithful watch-dog barked furiously as she approached the castle gate like a cold wind. But she only laughed her wicked "ho, ho, ho!" and slipped in through an open door in the rear. The odors from the royal kitchen, where dinner was being prepared, guided her there. She entered and touched with her wand the nose of the new French cook who was stirring the soup.

"A-ktschew! a-ktschew! How dare you tickle me, you scamp," shrieked the cook, striking the kitchen boy with the ladle.

"What do you mean—a-ktschew! a-ktschew!" cried the poor boy, himself sneezing so violently that he dropped the saucepan of freshly stewed beans, narrowly missing the head of the big kitchen cat, which was vainly trying to escape the wand of Mrs. Snifflesneeze.

"Then you have put too much pepper in the soup, you good-for-nothing, you! The king will be beside himself, and will vent his wrath upon me. Oh, what in the world can I do?" lamented the cook.

"Ho, ho, ho!" laughed the malevolent witch in an undertone, hugging her wand to her heartless breast. "Soon I shall have made victims of the royal papa and mamma and the entire household."

Slyly as a fox she crept about the big house, and every nose she touched grew instantly red and in need of a handkerchief. "A-ktschew! a-ktschew!" presently resounded from room to room and from cellar to garret.

All of a sudden Mrs. Snifflesneeze began to feel a curious desire to peep into the room of the three little princesses, where they all lay sick in bed. At the foot of the bed, in a very sober attitude, stood Doctor Quinine.

"Will you not also have a spoonful of my excellent cough mixture?" he asked, catching sight of Mrs. Snifflesneeze.

"Ho, ho, ho!" muttered the witch. "Thank you, I don't need any." And with a catlike, secretive glance, she added: "But tell me, how are the little princesses?"

Doctor Quinine shook his head. "It is a serious case, I am afraid, and this uncertain weather is much against them. Hear their cough, the poor little angels! I hope it will not turn out to be scarlet fever."

"Ho, ho, ho!" laughed Mrs. Snifflesneeze, and off she went directly to the royal dining room, where they were about to serve dinner.

"Fill my beaker with the reddest wine and heap up the logs in the fireplace yonder," the king commanded, as he entered with the queen.

"My, what a long head he has!" said Mrs. Snifflesneeze to herself on seeing the king. "But no matter, I mean to stick him anyhow with my wand."

His majesty lifted the beaker of sparkling wine.

"A-ktschew! a-ktschew-oo-oo!"

The royal pap almost dropped his crown, so furiously did he sneeze.

"Where did I catch this cold?" he cried impatiently.

"Not from me a-ktschew!" replied the royal mamma.

"Away with meat and drink! Clear the tables and don't let me see you any more!" thundered the king to the terrified servitors. "You have brought this contagion. You are to blame for it, you wretches!"

"Ho, ho, ho!" laughed Mrs. Snifflesneeze from behind the curtain.

But that laugh was her last. All her efforts had so wearied her that she could not continue her malicious mischief, but must seek a corner in the garret where she might rest. She felt indeed, that her time had come. But, though growing feebler and feebler, she would not give up without a struggle.

One morning she slowly and with difficulty dragged herself down to see the little princesses. A young knight, the messenger of spring, was just then calling on them. His name was Green. He was clad in beautiful satire, the color of glad grass; he carried a shining sword at his side, and in his hand he bore a branch budding with odorous leaves.

"Here, you forbidden old crone," he cried, thrusting the branch beneath her crooked nose, "why don't you go out and gather some pretty flowers for yourself? You look so sour and dissatisfied!"

And the three little princesses laughed so heartily that Mrs. Snifflesneeze grew frightened and dropped her crutch. When she tried to pick it up she could not bend her back for pain. Overcome with shame and rage she hobbled toward the door, followed by the young knight and the three little princesses.

"Farewell, farewell!" they cried, and ran after her across the garden, which was flooded with sunshine and the fragrance of early flowers.

But suddenly they all stopped, surprised, astounded. The witch had disappeared! They stared and stared. She was gone! But how? How? Had she sunk through the earth? Or flown to the sky?

No, more marvelous still, she had melted in the sun's rays! This terrible punishment had overtaken her on the self same spot where she had bewitched the three little princesses.

And there she lay now, nothing but a little pool on the ground, the evil-minded Mrs. Snifflesneeze.

The Night Before Christmas

IT was the night before Christmas, and Santa Claus was just about to leave for the earth. He was hastily gathering his presents together; when out from their midst jumped a little red mouse. His fur was the very brightest shade of red, too, and what was more, he wore on his head for a hat a gold thimble, and, tied around his waist, like a sword, was a darning needle.

Santa looked at him in big surprise. "How did you happen to be that color?" he asked. "I never before in my life saw a red mouse."

"Oh, I was just tired of being a gray mouse all the time, and so I thought I'd change my color. As I was a fairy mouse I could do it, you know. Don't you ever get tired wearing that same old red suit year after year?"

Santa Claus dropped a candy parrot on the floor with such a thud that its head rolled clear to the corner of the room.

"Tired of my red suit!" he exclaimed. "I never wore anything else! Why, I never thought of such a thing. You don't mean to say I would look well in something else, do you? Why, Mr. Mouse, I am Santa Claus, and as long as I have lived, I have worn a red suit trimmed with white fur."

"All the more reason, then, why you should make a change," said the mouse, pulling the whiskers of a toy cat just to see how it would seem. "I'm sure," he continued, "that the children are tired of seeing you in the same old suit—you don't take them the very same presents, year after year, do you?"

"No," Santa admitted, "and I do generally vary the colors a good deal. Well, I'm off to earth now. Good-bye," and jumping into his sleigh, he whipped up the reindeer, and off he started. On his way to the earth, however, he thought over what the mouse had said. "Is it possible," he mused anxiously, "that the children are actually tired of seeing me in this red suit? Now, perhaps it would please them if I put on this long overcoat and tall hat, which I'm to take to Senator Brown, and I think I'll just hitch my reindeer out here in front of the house, because I wouldn't want to soil a nice coat like this with chimney soot."

Then Santa Claus tried the windows of the house until he found one that was unfastened. He opened it and climbed into the nursery, where he soon had the presents hung prettily on a tree. All at once he heard a voice cry shrilly, "Papa, Papa, wake up! A bad burglar is stealing the presents Santa Claus has brought!"

Santa Claus jumped through the window as quickly as he could. He didn't care to have any unpleasant scenes, and as soon as he reached his sleigh he looked about for another costume. "Here is an Indian suit," he said. "I might put it on to please a little boy who likes Indian stories."

This time Santa Claus decided to go down the chimney, and just as he alighted in the room you can imagine his surprise when he heard this little boy frantically call, "Help, help, or I shall be killed by a terrible Indian!"

Santa Claus scrambled back up the chimney. "It will never do to frighten the children like that," he declared positively. "Now, here is a pretty red soldier suit. The little boy next door wants a gun for Christmas. I wonder if he would like to see Santa Claus dressed up like a soldier."

Just as he was hanging the gun high on the tree where the boy would be sure to see it when he opened his eyes in the morning, he was somewhat startled to hear a voice say:

"Mr. Man, would you please reach that gun for me so I can shoot you?"

"Shoot me!" cried Santa, looking down on the little lad. "You wouldn't shoot me, would you? I thought you liked soldiers."

"I do, and I am a soldier myself," the boy asserted proudly. "I've got a drum and a soldier suit, and now I've got a gun. I can shoot like George Washington did. You're a redcoat, and of course I must shoot you. My gun, please."

"Oh, but I'm Santa Claus with a new suit, and I brought you this pretty gun."

The little boy looked Santa over with disapproving eyes. "Oh, no, you're not. Santa Claus wears a lovely red suit trimmed with soft, white fur."

"But don't the children ever get tired of seeing the same old red suit every year?" asked Santa Claus earnestly.

"Oh, no, we all love it. It's a part of him, I guess. Oh, no, he wouldn't be Santa Claus without it."

"I believe you are right," said Santa Claus, with a new gladness in his voice. "It's just as much a part of him as his long, white whiskers. Merry Christmas, little soldier!" and up the chimney Santa Claus went again.

When he reached his sleigh he immediately put on the discarded suit of scarlet with the trimmings of downy white fur, and then he put on his cap and pulled it down low over his ears. "My, but that feels good!" he murmured, "and never again will I listen to a silly red mouse."

How the Crab Got Even

Transcribed by Carolyn S. Bailey

Illustrated by Walter King Stone

ONCE upon a time, in sunny Japan, there lived a naughty brown monkey at the top of a large pine tree and a good red crab in a marsh close by. Now, the monkey was wise and spent all his time thinking how he could play tricks on people, but the crab was a simple-minded creature and did always what ever anyone told her.

One day the crab found a beautiful fresh rice-cake. Up in the pine tree the monkey was trying to crack a hard persimmon seed. Now a persimmon seed is not easy to crack and it is bitter to eat, so the monkey called out:

"Miss Crab, Miss Crab, will you change your rice-cake for a fine, sweet persimmon seed?"

"Oh, yes," said the crab. She was always most obliging, and the naughty monkey ate the rice-cake and chuckled to himself.

When the crab found that she could not crack the persimmon seed, she dug a hole in her garden and planted it deep down in the ground. The seed sprouted and grew and grew until it was a fine, large persimmon tree. When it was covered with nice ripe fruit, along came the naughty brown monkey as polite as could be and he said:

"Miss Crab, Miss Crab, should you like me to gather your persimmons for you?"

A crab cannot climb a tree, so she said, "Yes, thank you sir," to the monkey, and up the persimmon tree he went. But the monkey ate and ate persimmons and filled his pockets with persimmons and threw down only small, sour ones to the crab. After a while the crab began to suspect a trick, so she called out:

(Continued on 6th and 7th Columns)

Little Johnny Chuck

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(By permission of Little, Brown & Co.)

ONE morning when big round Mr. Sun was climbing up in the sky and Old Mother West Wind had sent all her Merry Little Breezes to play in the Green Meadows, Johnny Chuck started out for a walk. First he sat up very straight and looked and looked all around to see if Reddy Fox was anywhere about, for Reddy Fox teases Johnny Chuck.

But Reddy Fox was nowhere to be seen, so Johnny Chuck trotted down the Lone Little Path to the wood. The sun was shining as brightly as ever it could, and Johnny Chuck, who was very, very fat, grew very, very warm. By and by he sat down on the end of a log under a big tree to rest. Thump! Something hit Johnny Chuck right on the top of his round little head. It made Johnny Chuck jump.

"Hello, Johnny Chuck!" said a voice which seemed to come right out of the sky. Johnny Chuck tipped his head 'way, 'way back and looked up. He was just in time to see Happy Jack Squirrel drop a nut. Down it came and hit Johnny Chuck right on the tip of his funny black little nose.

"Oh!" said Johnny Chuck, and tumbled right off the log. But Johnny Chuck was so round and so fat and so roly-poly that it didn't hurt him a bit.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Happy Jack up in the tree.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Johnny Chuck, picking himself up. Then they both laughed together, it was such a good joke.

"What are you laughing at?" asked a voice so close to Johnny Chuck that he rolled over again three times, he was so surprised. It was Peter Rabbit.

"What are you doing in my wood?" asked Peter Rabbit.

"I'm taking a walk," said Johnny Chuck.

"Good," said Peter Rabbit, "I'll come along, too."

So Johnny Chuck and Peter Rabbit set out along the Lone Little Path through the wood. Peter Rabbit hopped along with great big jumps, for Peter's legs are long and meant for jumping. Johnny Chuck couldn't keep up, though he tried very hard, for Johnny's legs are short. Pretty soon Peter Rabbit came back walking very softly. He whispered in Johnny Chuck's ear.

"I've found something," said Peter Rabbit.

"What is it?" asked Johnny Chuck.

"I'll show you," said Peter Rabbit, "but you must be very, very still, and not make the leastest little bit of noise."

Johnny Chuck promised to be very, very still, for he wanted very much to see what Peter Rabbit had found. Peter Rabbit tiptoed down the Lone Little Path through the wood, his funny long ears pointing right up to the sky. And behind him tiptoed Johnny Chuck, wondering and wondering what it could be that Peter Rabbit had found.

Pretty soon they came to a nice mossy green log right across the Lone Little Path. Peter Rabbit stopped and sat up very straight and looked this way and looked that way. Johnny Chuck stopped, too, and he sat up very straight and looked this way and looked that way, but all he could see was the mossy green log across the Lone Little Path.

"What is it, Peter Rabbit?" whispered Johnny Chuck.

"You can't see it yet," whispered Peter Rabbit, "for first we have to jump over that mossy green log. Now, I'll jump first, and then you jump just the way I do, and then you'll see what it is I've found," said Peter Rabbit.

So Peter Rabbit jumped first, and because his legs are long and meant for jumping, he jumped 'way, 'way over the mossy green log. Then he turned around and sat up to see Johnny Chuck jump over the mossy green log.

Johnny Chuck tried to jump very high and very far, just as he had seen Peter Rabbit jump, but Johnny Chuck's legs are very short and not meant for jumping. Besides, Johnny Chuck was very, very fat. So though he tried very hard indeed to jump just as Peter Rabbit had, he stubbed his toe on the top of the mossy green log and over he tumbled head first with a great big thump right on to Reddy Fox, who was lying on the other side of the mossy green log, fast asleep.

Peter Rabbit laughed and laughed until he had to hold his sides.

My, how frightened Johnny Chuck was when he saw what he had done! Before he could get on his feet he had rolled right over behind a little bush, and there he lay very, very still.

Reddy Fox awoke with a grunt when Johnny Chuck fell on him so hard, and the first thing he saw was Peter Rabbit laughing so that he had to hold his sides. Reddy Fox didn't stop to look around. He thought that Peter Rabbit had jumped on him. Up jumped Reddy Fox and away went Peter Rabbit. Away went Reddy Fox after Peter Rabbit. Peter dodged behind the trees and jumped over the bushes and ran this way and ran that way just as hard as ever he could, for Peter Rabbit was very much afraid of Reddy Fox. And Reddy Fox followed Peter Rabbit behind the trees and over the bushes and this way and that way, but he couldn't catch Peter Rabbit. Pretty soon Peter Rabbit came to the house of Jimmy Skunk. He knew that Jimmy Skunk was over in the pasture, so he popped right in and then he was safe, for the door of Jimmy Skunk's house was too small for Reddy Fox to squeeze in. Reddy Fox sat down and waited, but Peter Rabbit didn't come out. By and by Reddy Fox gave it up and trotted off home where old Mother Fox was waiting for him.

All this time Johnny Chuck had sat very still watching Reddy Fox try to catch Peter Rabbit. And when he saw Peter Rabbit pop into the house of Jimmy Skunk and Reddy Fox trot away home, Johnny Chuck stood up and brushed his little coat very clean and then he trotted back up the Lone Little Path through the wood till he was safe in his own snug little house once more.

THE RUNAWAYS

By LILLIAN DEVOR RICE

TEN little piggies ran off one day—
Far, oh, far, the hilltop over!—
Frolicsome pinky white pigs were they,
Who wouldn't linger nor pause nor stay,
But pranced and danced as they skipped away,
For each was a hoedom lover.

Oh, it was a fair and smiling scene
Far, oh, far, the hilltop over!—
The waving grass was soft and green,
Poppies and daisies bloomed bright between,
The sunbeams scattered their golden sheen,
And sweet was the breeze with clover.

And gay were the rovers, until—oh, my!—
Far, oh, far, the hilltop over!—
A storm cloud darkened the smiling sky,
The rain came down and the wind blew high,
The dust and the leaves began to fly;
Then the runaways wanted "Mo'ver."

Homeward they scamper'd all in a row
Quick, oh, quick! We want our "Mo'ver!"—
And weren't they scolded? No, oh, no!
She scrubbed them first 'til they looked like snow,
Toasted them pink in the fire's glow,
And kissed every toe-pig rover.

Then tucked all ten in the crib away—
Pillow soft and fleecy cover!—
For—what, you have guessed? It's just a way
That "Mo'ver" and Totkins always play
When bedtime's near and the sky grows gray,
And little dream shadows hover.

HOW THE CRAB GOT EVEN Continued

"You must come down a persimmon tree head first, Mr Monkey, head first always."

The monkey had eaten all the persimmons he possibly could, so down the tree he started, head first, and a bushel of persimmons came down too, out of his pockets, and all over the crab's garden. The crab began gathering them up as fast as she could, but the monkey was, oh, very angry! He shook and shook poor Miss Crab by her claws and he threw her into a deep hole and then he scurried off to his house as fast as his legs would carry him.

I think the crab would have died, but just then along came a friendly egg, and a bee, the rice-mortar's apprentices. They found the crab in the hole and they pulled her out and did up her claws in bandages and helped her into her house. Then the egg and the bee made up their minds that they would punish the naughty monkey.

The monkey was at home by this time. He was feeling very comfortable because he was so full of persimmons, and he had a fancy to brew himself a cup of tea. He was about to light the fire on the hearth, when, splash! out of the ashes, came the egg, who was hidden there all the time, and it burned the monkey's face so badly that he ran out the door crying, "Oh, oh, oh!" Then the bee who was waiting at the back of the house, flew out and stung him. A bit of seaweed, who had just happened by, tripped him up, and along came the rice-mortar, who gave him such a drubbing that he ran to the woods and never came back.

So that was the end of the naughty brown monkey. The crab was soon well again and she invited the egg, the bee, the seaweed and the rice-mortar to come and live with her, and they all did. Every pleasant summer day, you may see them all sunning themselves in the crab's garden and eating ripe persimmons that fall from Miss Crab's persimmon tree.

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REAL ROMANCES OF THE BUSINESS WORLD

A TELEGRAPHER WHO BECAME A TYPEWRITER KING

THE case of John Caldwell is referred with due respect to Dr. William Osler. According to the doctor's dictum, if a man has not made a success by the time he is 40, he is hopeless, and should be chloroformed. Caldwell was 40 and was telegraph operator at a way station in Canada. To be telegraph operator at a way station in the United States is bad enough, but at a way station in Canada! That is the limit.

There are a lot of men like Caldwell. He was born on a farm and had a fair education. He had been a clerk in a country store, and after a time had a store of his own. He was a good clerk, but a poor storekeeper, and he failed. That failure seemed to have a blighting effect upon him for years. It did not matter what he turned his hand to, the result seemed to be the same. Then he drifted into railroading. From a clerkship that paid only a trifling salary, he was promoted to station agent. He was not much of a telegrapher, but good enough for the job. Once or twice a day he got a train order. Three or four times a day he got a commercial telegram. Most of his duties were in relation to freight shipments, making out way bills and the like. There were two passenger trains a day and he had a few tickets to sell, and now and then a bit of baggage to check. The work was not much and the pay was not much—$35 a month, but for a while he was content. Some men are satisfied with little.

It is hard to be content on $35 a month, however, when your family is increasing and your expenses keep growing. Knowing of no better way to improve his condition, Caldwell rented a patch of ground near the station and raised garden truck and small vegetables, which he sent into Toronto for sale. This helped, but it meant a lot of hard work. Even a garden patch requires a lot of attention if it is going to return a decent profit, and to Caldwell, as he worked at the station and worked in the field, it seemed as if it was little better than slavery. The world, so far as he was concerned, appeared to be bounded by the division of the road on which his station was located. The town he lived in was small and the people narrow. There were few diversions and no excitements. Season followed season without materially changing the aspect of Caldwell's life. There was a dreary sameness and monotony about it all that sometimes made him bewail his fate.

Earlier in life he had all the illusions, all the keen ambitions of youth. Sometimes he thought if he had not made that one miserable failure, or if he had another chance, he would make a success of things, but from these dreams he had to come back to the stern reality of the train orders, the way bills, the commercial telegrams, the sale of tickets, the checking of baggage and the raising of potatoes, cabbage, strawberries and other stuff.

For 12 years Caldwell was agent at that little wayside station, and then one day he chanced upon an advertisement of a typewriter in one of the magazines. The typewriter was more of a novelty then than it is now and that advertisement set off the merits of that particular machine in ardent phrases. Caldwell had read all sorts of advertisements in all sorts of publications with scant interest, but somehow this one appealed to him particularly. Why it was he cannot explain even now. Maybe the fact that so many telegraphers were taking to use the typewriter had something to do with it. This machine was new and was being introduced by a New York company. Agents were wanted.

Caldwell read and reread the ad and then wrote to the New York people. He told, plainly and simply, of his position and his conditions, but he expressed confidence in his ability to sell some of the machines. As to his honesty and trustworthiness he referred to the division superintendent of the railroad. Two weeks later a sample typewriter came to Caldwell, together with a letter from the New York headquarters. The New Yorkers wrote that they had no agents in Canada and had sold no machines there. In fact they had sold no machines anywhere. They had made inquiries about Caldwell and the replies were satisfactory. They were sending one machine. If he could sell that it would be evidence that his confidence was not unwarranted. They wished him good fortune and told him he would get 15 per cent commission on all sales he made.

Caldwell had a feeling that the receipt of that letter marked a turning point in his career. It meant a chance, a slim one to be sure, but nevertheless a chance for escape from the slavery to which it looked as if he had been doomed. He determined there would be no failure this time if earnest effort and hard work meant anything. First of all he studied the machine. He had a slight knowledge of mechanics and the company had sent a lot of literature explaining wherein this typewriter differed from and was better than other machines. The more Caldwell studied the machine the more he was convinced that the makers were honest in their statements and justified in their claims. He tried first one part and then another, subjected it to one test and then another and each time he was more satisfied than before. Nothing could be better for this man of 40. He did not know it, but those tests and those trials renewed his faith in himself as much as it gave him faith in the machine and served to arouse his ambition and furnish him fith a store of confidence.

For a week he devoted all his spare time to study of the machine and practice on it. Then he started out to sell. If he could not make a sale in the little town where he lived, he believed, it would be useless for him to go further. Besides it would cost him time if not money to go elsewhere. It would cost him nothing but the effort in his home town.

The little home town boasted of one bank. The owner of this bank judged a dollar so highly that he rarely let go of one unless it was sure to bring back a handsome profit. He was old-fashioned and had no need of modern convenience. To this man Caldwell went with his typewriter. For an hour he talked of its merits. Then he had to go to the station to meet a train. His duties at the station ended he hurried back to the bank. The old banker was polite, but had no use for such a thing as a typewriter. Caldwell pointed out the multitude of ways it could be utilized, and he surprised even himself by the ardor and eloquence with which he presented his arguments. The banker had no idea Caldwell had so much fire and spirit and said so. He even went so far as to express sorrow that he had no need for the typewriter. Caldwell never despaired. Every day for a week he worked on that man. Every argument that he could conceive of he brought to bear. It did not matter that the bank only had three or four letters a day. It did not matter that the banker wrote a copperplate hand of which he was especially proud. It did matter that business correspondence should be typewritten and that the bank should be up to date. He hammered on his arguments until at last the old banker yielded, but only on condition that John Caldwell would go to the bank every day and typewrite the bank's letters until the banker became adept enough to relieve him of the job.

The sale of that typewriter brought $15 commission to Caldwell. It was not much as commissions go, but it was a lot of money to Caldwell at that time, and it was worth a thousand times its money value in its effect upon his character. He had made a sale—one of the hardest that it would be possible for him to pick out—and he had developed within himself a power and an ambition that he never had known before.

His report and returns from that first sale brought two typewriters from New York, and one of these he sold within a few days to the leading lawyer of the little town. This exhausted the possibilities of the town, so far as typewriters were concerned just then, and he had to look abroad for customers.

With $30 in commissions the outlook seemed promising enough to Caldwell. He went to Toronto, and there had a long and earnest talk with the superintendent of his division. It was the one and probably the last opportunity of his life, he explained, and he asked for a month's leave of absence to try whether he could make a success. If he failed to make good he would return to his station and his garden patch, and be a drudge for the rest of his existence.

The division superintendent was as kind as he could be. Caldwell could have his leave of absence, and the superintendent, although he would be sorry to lose so faithful an employe, wished him the best of luck. Further than that he told Caldwell to call on him if he needed transportation to any point where he had hope of making a sale. It didn't matter whether it was on their line or another. If it was an another road the division superintendent would ask for the pass. Further than that, if Caldwell wanted to see any one the superintendent knew, the superintendent would be glad to give him a note of introduction.

"Now Caldwell," said the division superintendent in parting, "take advantage of every opportunity to sell your machines. They're good. Sell them wherever and whenever you can."

Caldwell smiled. "If you weren't the kindest hearted man in the world," he said, "I'd start right here and try to sell one to you."

"Good for you," said the superintendent laughing, "that's business. I'll go you. I'll put in a requisition for one of your typewriters right now."

That was a fine start for Caldwell, but he had many disappointments and many rebuffs before his month was up. He had to meet competition, too, competition that was well established, that had highly trained salesmen and that cut under him in price when necessary to make a sale.

Sometimes it seemed hopeless to make headway against the odds he had to contend with. The opposition concerns had offices, fine displays, well-dressed salesmen and every accessory to well-conducted business. He had a room in a lodging house, and he tramped about the city with his sample machine under his arm. His clothes were none too good, and he had none of the polish of the other sellers. But he had some qualifications that the other salesmen were not so strong on. He had the most absolute faith in his machine, and he had the most dogged resolution to succeed.

In that month he sold six machines. His commission was $90, a handsome sum, compared with what he had been receiving, but now he had double expense, for out of it he had to pay for his living in Toronto, in addition to supporting his family at home. That $90 determined him to cut loose from the railroad forever. He went to his friend the superintendent and reported. The superintendent told him to keep right on selling the typewriters, and if at any time he needed his job back again it would be open for him.

The second month showed a little better on Caldwell's books. A trip to Montreal and some letters from the superintendent resulted in the sale of five machines. These, with eight sold in Toronto and its vicinity, brought Caldwell up to a position where he dreamt of affluence. He had been studying the machines of his competitors and had decided on a stroke that simply was audacious in its boldness. He wrote to the president of his company in New York, pointing out that under present conditions the rival typewriters practically had the Canadian territory to themselves. Caldwell was the only person in Canada selling the machine that should be represented in every city. He proposed, as the New York people were so busy developing their selling organization in the States, that he organize on his own account a selling company for the Canadian territory. He suggested a $100,000 corporation and offered $90,000 of the stock to the president for the exclusive right to the Canadian territory.

The man in New York read the proposition and was impressed favorably. He had no chance to lose and had a good chance to gain, so he promptly sent a formal letter of acceptance. His hands were full with the work of handling the business in the United States and he was glad to enter into an arrangement that would relieve him of the burden and bother of Canada.

Caldwell, in his earnestness and enthusiasm, not only had made headway in selling, but had won friends and admirers. He no longer was the stolid, plodding man who had hoisted baggage into cars or had hoed the little garden patch. He was brisk, sharp-eyed, alert, businesslike. Even in speech he had changed greatly. He was not slow any longer, but spoke readily and with fervor. At 40 he was a new man.

The small measure of success that had come to him so inspirited him that he had no hesitation in going to one of the Toronto bankers and putting his whole scheme before him. He explained that in taking the whole Canadian territory he assumed considerable obligations in the way of displaying the machine properly, advertising it and establishing offices as the development of the business warranted, but these obligations were more than offset by the increased commission, for now he was to get 25 per cent. He told how he managed to make good headway despite the handicaps he encountered, and he asked for a modest amount of credit from the bank while he was getting established.

The banker made inquiries and decided to risk $500 on Caldwell.

Corporations with big capitalization are started sometimes with little in the way of funds behind them. The $100,000 corporation of Caldwell's didn't have much to begin with, but it never was necessary for Caldwell to ask for further credit. He put such an amount of energy into his work that results came fast. Within a week of incorporating his new company he made one sale to the Canadian Pacific railway that meant thousands of dollars to him. He had to establish offices and salesrooms in Quebec, Montreal, Kingston and various other cities. It no longer was possible for him to go out and sell. His business now was to get salesmen and utilize them to the best advantage. He instilled into his men a little of his own great energy and he bred in them the firm belief that no typewriter ever made was worthy to be considered seriously as having the merit of his machine.

Canada has no record of commercial success brighter or freer from stain than that of John Caldwell. It did not matter that his machine did not rank first in the states. It ranked first in Canada. Not only that, but in sales it aggregated more than all other typewriters combined. All Canada knows the machine that Caldwell pushed. The business that started in a little office in Toronto spread and spread until all the vast territory from Nova Scotia to the Pacific was covered by the Caldwell salesmen.

For 10 years John Caldwell led the trade. Then one day he wrote to the president in New York that he proposed to retire. To Canada went the president in agitation, if not alarm. No typewriter concern in the world ever had a salesman such as Caldwell and he must not be permitted to retire. If his health was breaking he must have the care of the greatest of specialists to fit him to return to his work. If he was dissatisfied a new contract more liberal than the old one would be drawn.

But John Caldwell was not in waning health and he was not dissatisfied with the contract. His health never was better.

The president asked him what was the reason for his announcement.

"I have had 10 years of business," replied Caldwell. "It has been a glorious 10 years. I have won a great fight, and I am proud of myself. I have prospered amazingly. In the 10 years I have had a golden stream poured upon me. Today I am worth $700,000.

"I have come to know the power and the joy of the possession of money, but I am not satisfied. The city, with its wealth of color, its multitudes, its theaters, its shops, its fine hotels and its gaieties, has its charms, but somehow I crave something different. Perhaps you will think I am queer, but I have been longing for a year or more to do what I am going to do now.

"I have bought a place in the country. It's a pretty little place, and the family and I plan to stay there most of the time. In the winter we'll come to town. But in the spring and summer! Why, man, I have a little patch of ground that I'm going to look after myself. I'm going to have my own strawberry patch and raise my own garden truck.

"I'm 50 years old, and I want once more to know the joy of living."

(Copyright, 1910, by Richard Spillane).

EXIT THE ICEMAN

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Here's something for the iceman to ponder. Thomas A. Edison has a machine, all but perfected, which will be adapted to household purposes and will require but the turning of a switch to cool the ice box. Edison thinks he will have his first machine ready for the public's inspection at Chicago's sixth annual electrical show to be held in the Coliseum from January 7 to 21.

When the first touch of warm weather comes to town flat dwellers who equip themselves with the new device will no longer hear it heralded by the cheery call of "Want any ice today, lady?" They will merely press the button and turn on the electric ice box.

This will go far, it is predicted, toward solving the ice question, which had harassed more than one housekeeper since the invention of the old-fashioned ice box.

By this new invention flat dwellers, by turning a switch, will get a moderately cool temperature in their ice boxes. By turning it still farther the temperature will stand almost at freezing. A third turn will produce an arctic climate, if desired. All this, it is said, can be done with little alteration to the present equipment of the power stations.

PORTUGUESE CAPE CODDERS

From the Boston Transcript.

"Three men and a Portagee" was the description of his schooner's crew by an old Cape Cod "cap'n," the implication being that the "Portagee" was somewhat less than a full man. This provincial ignorance and conceit, however, have been pretty well worked out of the Cape Cod Yankees by this time. They now see all about them the best, it might almost be said the only, farming worthy of the name, as fitted to the peculiar situation—namely, the intensive cultivation of small fruits and early vegetables done by the skilled and industrious Portuguese, although the "Bravos" may first have arrived on the New England coast as sailors and fishermen. In many of the old towns towns of the cape, and, indeed, all down along the coast to the farthest "harbors" of Maine, the best places in the town, and in some instances the larger part of the land, are now the proud and prospering possessions of the little dark people. Did ever any of us know such a Portuguese who was not a capable fellow, small, but smart in figure—if a woman, what the French mean by "chic"—neat in working clothes, even and neat handed in work, quick to apprehend and industrious and faithful in sticking to and finishing up a job?

As It May Be

By IRWIN THOMAS

Nellie McGinness, the district leaderess of the Third Assembly District, stood leaning against the highly polished bar in the saloon of Mrs. McFadden, the former Alderwoman of the Third District. The district leaderess had been raised in the ward. She knew every woman in it, and many of their husbands. Nell, as she was called by the majority of her friends, was not born with a silver or golden spoon.

Her mother died when she was still going to old No. 5 School, and her father, left with a house full of children, was forced to go out and work. Almost before she realized it, Nellie was a breadwinner, that her little brothers

should not be forced out into the world. She sold papers, ran errands, and before she was old enough to vote was interested in politics. She was accused of having cast her first vote before she was of age. She never denied it.

"Mrs Mac," she said, as she lighted a cigar, "do you know there is nothing in politics any more?"

"Nell, I told you ten years ago, when you used to hang out here as a girl, there was nothing in it," said Mrs McFadden. "Look at me. Four terms in the Board of Alderwomen, and what for? My health. Here I am getting old, and the brewer has a mortgage on the place. If I died tomorrow and my debts were paid there would not be enough to take care of the old man a month. I think he would have to go into somebody's kitchen to get a living."

"It's the ingratitude of it, Mrs. Mac," said Nellie. "A woman in politics can work herself to death doing things for people, and then when the time comes they will turn on her."

"Two years ago I sent that bonehead, Elinore Montmorency, to the Senate."

"I told you not to," replied the former Alderwoman.

"Well, last session, when her vote was needed a couple of times, I sent word to her that Sorosis Hall needed her vote and to vote as I told her. She did. Now, since this investigation has come up, she's selling around that she was delivered. Molly Owens got $6,000. Senators Mullaney got $4,000. She was around told saying she understood I got $6,000 for her vote.

"I told her she ought to be glad she was able to stand up and tell the chairman of the investigation committee that she never received a cent for voting for anything she didn't like. She says she thinks she was delivered.

"What do you care," asked Mrs. McFadden. "After the session she will be a wolf. There's no gratitude in them. You send them to the Senate and the first thing they do is the world to go in business for themselves."

"The [illegible] Mrs. McFadden."

"That's ingratitude," replied the district leaderess.

The Flat Dweller and Janitor By Kennett Harris

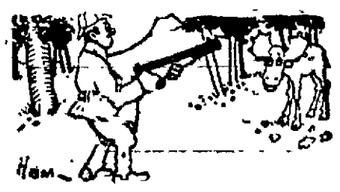
Now is the time when the flat dweller, rightfully furious,
Speaks of the janitor, not in set terms of urbanity,
Speaks of his landlord also as a skinflint penurious,
Deadened to justice and lost to all sense of humanity.
Speaks of the building he tenants with words of profanity.
Calls it a barn and a shell of a fireless frigidity;
Says that to stand it, by ginger, would be clear insanity,
Says he'll be fooled if they count on his air of timidity.

Now is the time when his wife goes and clings to him tearfully
Begs him for her sake to pause and to curb his ferocity:
"Don't be afraid. I'll not hurt him," he answereth cheerfully
All I wants heat. I don't bear him the least animosity
[illegible]
Some might take wrenches or hammers to aid in a battery.
I shall but enter my protest against this atrocity—
Tell the base serf what I think, with no softening flattery."

Now is the time when the flat dweller goes with celerity
Down to the basement, whose guardian glares up inquiringly.
Wherefore the fourth-floor invader repents his temerity,
Makes his complaint very modestly, almost retiringly.
Cerberus speaks of the tenants and that not admiringly.
Then with a sooty forefinger his conduct he vindicates:
"Look at that steam gauge, you lunkhead," he bellows, perspiringly
"Look at the gauge, blame your eyes! Look and see what it indicates."

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.



Pa took Ma & me hunting last week. We have jest caim back. We dident shoot anything, but we hunted a lot. Ma hunted for bargans in the stoars & Pa & me went pritty far up in the hills & hunted for partridges. We dident git any partridges, but Ma got lots of bargans. She bought a hundred dollars worth of stuff.

It seems to me, Pa sed to her wen she showed him the bargans, it seems to me that you have vary bad judgment, buying a lot of stuff here that you cud git in New York.

I cud fevver have bought things like this in New York, Ma sed. Look at these quaint old skulls. They are the skulls of injuns wich was killed up on yonder mountin the yeer that General Custer & Buffalo Bill made thare grate raid on the Chippewa Injuns. They look moar like the skulls of sum long ded calves, sed Pa. & look at this luvly carved pipe, sed Ma, it was only eight ($8) dollars, and I bought it all for yu. It is made of pipestone, wich seems to me vary sutable mateerlul of wich to maik a pipe of. I think $8 is cheep, jest think of all the munny you can saiv by smoaking this pipestone pipe insted of cigars.

That is all I have bought for you, Ma sed, but look at this butiful Injun blanket wich only coast about Seventy dollars at the cute little stoar around the corner. I doant see why you spent so much munny for trash, Pa sed. Trash indeed! sed Ma. I want you to know that these is relics of the wild old days beefoar the foot of white man was ever sot upon these shoars. Rats, sed Pa, cum with me.

So Pa led Ma & me oaver to the stoar whare she had bought the presents, & Pa took the shotgun wich he was carrying & sed to the man, Now, see here, this is a ten-bore shotgun, & it is loaded in both barrls with buckshot. Just now, sed Pa, it is pointed in the general direckshun of yure bean. I am a vary nervus man, Pa sed, & I am afrade that the gun mite go off any moment. Tell me, sed Pa, & tell me true, whare did all them quaint old Injun relics cum from that you sold to my wife.

At first the man thought that Pa was making fun of him but Pa kep looking at him so feerce that the man beegan for to git kind of white. Well, sed he to Pa, if you want to make a seen about it, you can have yure munny back. You bet yure life I can have my munny back, sed Pa, that isent the questun. The questun is whare did you git them Injun relics that you sed caim from these wild reeguns? I got them in New York, sed the man. Here is yure hunderd dollars, give me my goods. Here is yure goods, sed Pa & Pa took the hundred dollars. But thare is one moar toing. I want to know, sed Pa, & if you doant tell me the exack truth I shall have to shoot yure bean off after all. How much did all this junk coast you that you sold to my wife for a hundred dollars?

I will tell you, sed the man. The man was shaking. The whole things coast me three dollars.

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How often have you wished that you could exchange things, rather than sell or pack them away? How many times do you sell one thing, that you may buy another? Wouldn't you be pleased to know that you can exchange almost anything for the thing you want, at no cost, if you read Gazette Want Ads? If you are tired of your automobile, and would like to own a choice piece of real estate, read Gazette Want Ads and learn what real estate owner wants an automobile.

Think of exchanging a desk for board, jewelry for riding clothes, piano for garden work, and you will know that there will be no limit to their value to you.

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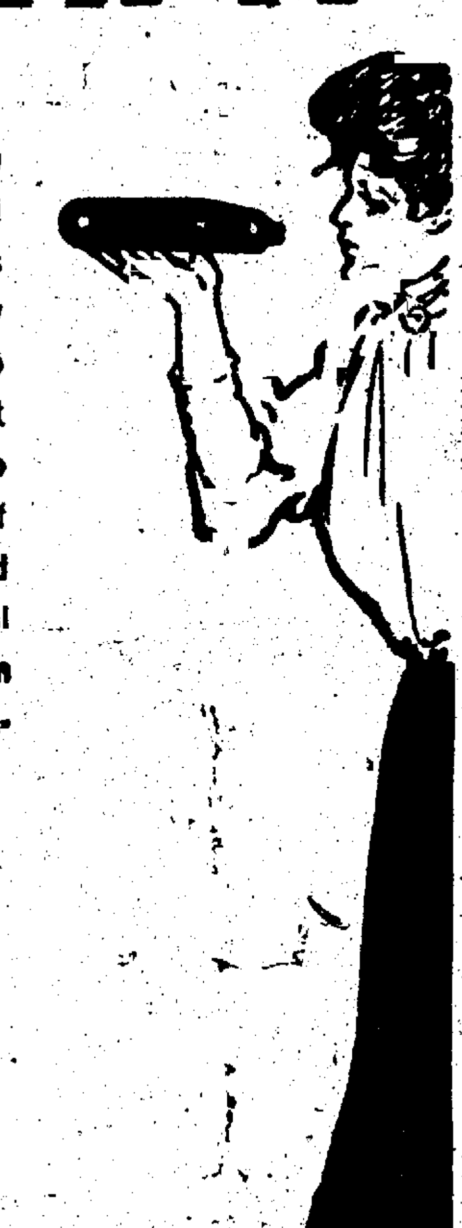

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Think of it we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

Wants

WANTED Male Help

CALENDAR SALESMEN for Colorado, experienced, for largest and finest line calendars, imported and domestic; also leather goods, aluminum, celluloid, etc.; liberal terms; fair treatment; exclusive territory; deal direct with largest and oldest house in America; no middlemen; capital $275,000. Address, with references, stating experience, August Gast Bank-Note and Litho. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Salesmen successful in selling cash registers, computing scales, typewriters, jewelry or other standard specialty propositions to cover Colorado; staple line of NEW and EXCEPTIONAL terms; attractive contract for 1911, containing liberal weekly advance clause. References. Miles F. Bixler Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Colorado; unexcelled specialty proposition with BRAND NEW FEATURE; vacancy after January 1; commission with $35.00 weekly for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Salesmen of ability and neat appearance to call on all merchants in their territory; elegant side line, convenient to carry; good commissions; prompt remittances. A.-119, Belmont Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANT man to work for real estate firm upon commission basis. Only a hustler and one who will stick to the business need apply. Address X, Box 253, City.

WANTED—Carpenters, teamsters and laborers, to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. Hastings-Allen Realty and Building Co., 110 N. Tejon.

WANTED—A man to visit lawyers to secure subscriptions for the Yale Law Journal; splendid opportunity. Yale Law Journal, New Haven, Conn.

WANTED—A young man of good morals to tend office two or three evenings a week for his room. Call Main 299.

ANYONE, anywhere may earn big pay doing light work at home evenings. Send stamp. C. H. Rowan, Chicago, Ill.

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C. H. Emery, K-114, Chicago.

$100 MONTHLY and expenses to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer; steady work. S. Scheffer, Treasurer, D-14, Chicago.

FIVE OR SIX BOYS to carry paper routes; 15 years or over. Apply Mail Room, Gazette, before 8 o'clock.

WANTED—Delivery boy, with wheel, at Murray's Pharmacy, 330 N. Institute.

MAN or boy, commanding some trade, can get steady job next year in grocery. F-41 Gazette.

BRICK LAYING wanted in exchange for merchandise. 216 N. Tejon.

PAINTING in exchange for mdse. Call 216 N. Tejon St.

WANTED—A solicitor; a fine proposition. Call 619 S. Nevada.

WATCH REPAIRING

SPECIAL rates; watches cleaned, 50c; main springs, 50c. All work guaranteed. Highest price paid for old gold and silver. S. Klein, 16 E. Huerfano.

Wants

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

$30.00

Six rooms, fully modern, on full lot in 1400 block on North Weber street.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

WALKING distance, cottage with four large rooms, modern except heat, gas and coal ranges, good barn, chicken yard and garden. $20 to right party. No children. Phone 1839.

FOR RENT, 3 MONTHS' LEASE—5-room modern house, corner lot, rent at $15 MONTH if taken at once; has always rented $20 month. Call Phone 2780 or 795.

3 Beverly Place, 6-rm. mod.......$28.00
412 E. San Miguel, 4-rm. mod...... 17.00
611 N. Prospect, 4-rm. cottage.. 12.50
A. Wight, owner, 124 E. Cheyenne Rd.

1623 S. TEJON ST., new modern six-room cottage, gas and coal ranges, cement basement, chicken yard, school one block.

CLEAN 6-room house, 720 N. Corona, $12; sewer, lights, water. Phone Red 112.

LATONIA Apartment of six rooms; corner Platte and Nevada. See Janitor or phone 745.

325 S. WAHSATCH—7 rooms, bath, electric lights, $18. Phone owner, 1775.

3-ROOM cottage, 423 E. Boulder. Apply Wm. Clark, 419 E. Boulder.

4-ROOM house, modern except heat; $12.00 a month. 712 N. Wahsatch.

4-ROOM house, Cor. of Wood and Monroe. Apply Wm. Clark, 419 E. Boulder.

BOARD AND ROOMS

STAR RANCH, in the pines, three miles south of city limits; an abundance of fresh milk, cream and eggs; table unexcelled; rooms and cabins, with sleeping porches; investigation solicited. Phone Red 992.

PLENTY nice steam heated rooms with board, your own price. 28 W. Bijou; also table board.

PLEASANT rooms, home cooking a specialty; reasonable. 824 E. Bijou.

MISS HORTON,
428 NORTH WEBER.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—An extra good camp wagon. Inquire C. E. Maddocks, Cheyenne boulevard. Phone 1998.

FOR SALE or trade, a fine rangy horse, 4 years old; prefer a brood mare. 1708 N. Royer St.

HUCKSTER wagon and horse for sale, cheap. Call Main 2488 or First and Monument, Knob Hill.

FOR SALE—Gentle horse, buggy and harness. Low price if taken at once. 1235 N. Tejon.

GOOD team, surrey, harness, $200; gent's wheel, $7.00. 209 N. Seventh St.

DELIVERY horse for sale. Inquire 312 North Spruce.

Wants

WANTED Female Help

LADIES! Beauty is within your easy reach; our free beauty booklet of absorbing interest to every woman, shows just how to attain it quickly, inexpensively. Write today. Velvitia company, Box 178, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LADIES make supporters; $12 per hundred; no canvassing; material furnished; stamped envelope for particulars. Wabash Supply Co., Dept. E-197, Chicago.

WANTED—School teacher at Rosemont, Colo., for term of 3 to 5 months beginning Jan. 1. Address W. F. Abbott, Secy., Rosemont, Colo.

ANYONE, anywhere may earn good pay doing light work at home evenings. Send stamp. C. H. Rowan, Chicago, Ill.

RESTAURANT waitress for New Mexico, $30 per month; day work, steady employment, fare advanced; reference required. F-42 Gazette.

WANTED—A first-class experienced skirt hand. M. Fortanas, 21 E. Platte.

WANTED—Experienced waitress at Acacia hotel. Permanent position.

WANTED—Experienced waitresses at Acacia hotel.

WANTED—Good cooks and domestic help of all kinds. 21 E. Kiowa St.

Wants

POULTRY SUNDRIES

NOTICE—Mate up your pens properly and increase the quality of stock. I can make a few appointments for selecting breeding pens at a reasonable rate. For particulars phone 1730 or 2182. A. A. Hilton.

A FEW very choice White Wyandottes and barred Plymouth Rock cockerels, $2.00 and $3.00. This stock won silver cup. Columbine Poultry Yards, 804 E. Yampa St., Phone Main 2363.

FOR SALE—Single comb Buff Leghorn pullets, also White Orpington cockerels. Call Sunday or Monday, 1328 N. Corona.

100 CHICKENS for sale; White and Brown Leghorns, at 520 W. Monument.

FIVE Houdan yearling hens, 2 Partridge Wyandotte cockerels. Phone Main 2044.

WILL TRADE silver laced Wyandotte rooster, yellow topknot canary and cages for pullets. 602 S. Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—Four thoroughbred Barred Rock cockerels, reasonable. 730 E. Kiowa.

BUFF Orpingtons, good stock, for sale cheap. 124 E. Cheyenne Road.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels, E. SHUSS, 801 N. Corona. Phone 1377.

THREE White Wyandotte cockerels for sale. 1611 Cheyenne Boulevard.

Wants

WANTED AGENTS

AGENTS—Make 500 per cent profit selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs; 800 varities; enormous demand; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

HUSTLERS wanted, everywhere; $25 to $100 made weekly selling our automobile specialty; large demand; success assured. Address at once box 1406, Denver, Colo.

AGENTS sell guaranteed lisle hosiery also guaranteed silks. Manufacturer to wearer. Large commissions. Send stamp for information books. Lenox Silk Works, Monolith Bldg., New York.

AGENTS make $5 to $25 daily, selling fastest selling article on the market; particulars free; write today. The Forbes Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

MEN and women write today. Exclusive territory. Article just out. Profits large. Will repeat. Ferguson & Co., Dept. H., Oklahoma, Okla.

AGENTS—Improved specialty; quick seller; big profits; illustrated circulars; write today. The H. D. Estes Co., 58 W. 8th St., S., Salt Lake City, Utah.

AGENTS—You can know about the profits made supplying perfumes to families. Address Leffler & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

FOUND

FOUND—A lady's muff. Call 19 E. Columbia.

Wants

WANTED Situations

GENTLEMAN, refined, reliable, temperate, experienced sanatorium nurse in perfect health, wishes position nursing invalid or consumptive, or would accompany same to California or southern states. Wages reasonable. Address F-37 Gazette.

NEAT young colored man will give service for auto experience. Phone Red 539.

MIDDLE-AGED man wishes position in family or other light work. F-36, Gazette.

WANTED—Sewing and mending, a few hours each day. F-40 Gazette.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS WANTED.

A list of choice loans wanted at 8 per cent on farms and ranches for 3 or 5 years.

$10,000 on 3-section ranch, well improved, 1,200 acres of level bottom land, subirrigated; ranch partly irrigated and valued at $25 per acre. $48,000.

$900 on 320-acre improved ranch 11 miles east of Calhan, valued at $4,000.

$350 on 320-acre improved ranch 3 miles east of Ramah, valued at $4,800.

$500 on 160-acre improved ranch 3 miles east of Ramah, valued at $2,400.

$1,300 on a Calhan residence and 160-acre improved farm, 2 miles from Calhan, total value $5,500. Or will take $600 on the farm and $700 on the residence.

GEO. W. MORRIS.
Room 25, P. O. Bldg. Phone Main 1189.

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount; lowest rates; no delay; fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass; liability insurance, surety bonds; agent Prudential Insurance company.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

Rooms 40 and 41 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount, lowest rates, no delay. Insurance, all kinds, in best companies. Notary public always in office.

H. A. SCURR,
20 S. TEJON ST.

KINSMAN & WOLFF will loan you money on furniture, musical instruments, real estate, or most anything, at usual rate of interest. Business confidential.

KINSMAN & WOLFF,
404 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payments; confidential. C. W. Bohannon, Room 1, 109½ North Tejon. Phone 2121.

$25.00, $50.00, $75.00 or $100.00 on pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, cattle; no commission; lowest rates and easy payments. Davis & Barney, 55 Bank Building.

MONEY TO LOAN in any amount consistent with the security offered. 620 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

PROFESSIONAL

MRS. NOLTE, Magnetic Healer, will not take your case unless she is sure she can benefit you. Call and have her explain Magnetic Healing to you. Office, 1011 N. Corona.

SWITCHES, pompadours, puffs, made to order out of cut hair and combings at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa. Red 394.

Wants

WANTED Miscellaneous

WANTED—GROCERY STOCK

Will exchange 5-acre garden and chicken tract joining Denver and pay some cash difference.

STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

WANTED—Your cut hair and combings; highest prices paid at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 East Kiowa St. Phone Red 394.

MEN'S clothing and shoes bought and sold; men's soles, 50c; ladies', 40c. 11 E. Huerfano.

MEN'S clothing bought and sold; cleaning and repairing. 13½ East Huerfano. Phone 1237.

WANTED—A loan of $2,200 from private parties; security. F-33, Gazette.

TWO nice young Koreans want job in family, hotel office or store. Address F-38, Gazette.

TWO non-descriptive tickets to Pacific coast at once. 249 S. Nevada.

WANTED Clean white cotton rags at Gazette office.

VIAVI COMPANY.
PHONE MAIN 2750. 318 N. NEVADA.

631 NORTH WAHSATCH, position as housekeeper, by middle-aged lady.

WANTED nondescriptive ticket to St. Louis. Call at 917 S. Nevada.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—All work guaranteed. 1327 Colorado Ave. Phone Blue 722.

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DR. KLEIN, graduate Still's College, Kirksville, Mo., 601-603-605 Ex. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Office especially equipped for treatment of chronic diseases. General practice. Specialty stomach and female troubles, rheumatism, constipation, goiters, nervous diseases. Ten years' practice. Res. 526 N. Cascade. Phone—office, 1570; res., 2463. We especially emphasize accurate diagnosis in our cases, believing that it is only possible to obtain a cure when a correct diagnosis is rendered.

DR. G. W. PAULEY and wife, graduates Still's College, Kirksville, Mo., 201-2 DeGraff Bldg. 113 N. Tejon. Phone Main 1791. Best equipped office. Best of service. Residence, 1211 N. Weber. Phone Main 958. We believe that the cause of the disease must be removed in order to obtain a perfect cure. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

DR. CONWAY Still graduate, general practice, specialty of female troubles and goiters, examination free. Phone or call El Paso Bank Bldg.

E. L. MUMMA, M. D. D. O., 608-609-610 Exchange National Bank Building. Phones: Office, 1374; residence, 1822.

DR. McNEIL, office 123 E. Kiowa; residence 124 E. Kiowa. Phone Main 1740.

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W. W. WILLIAMSON
40 First National Bank Bldg.

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

To turn them from holiday festivities to the reflection that we have a large list of snug home properties in locations to suit you, the number of rooms, size of lot—in or near the location and school district to suit you. Liberal terms and if this season is anything like past years, you can buy much cheaper now than after 1911. Call and inquire about these values, now that you have time.

STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE

A 7-room house, modern in every respect (except a mortgage); this is a well built home and located one block from Y. M. C. A. building; a close in home; no street car fares to pay. Price, $4,000. We would submit an offer a little under this. Let us show you the property.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

Real Estate Loans and Insurance.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

Three-room house, electric lights, cook stove, new linoleum, newly papered and painted outside close in east. Owner recently paid $1,000, but obliged to sell; will take $750. New 3-year loan of $400 on it, leaves but $350 for you to pay and on terms if desired.

Four clear lots, west side, to exchange for good income property.

$10,000 to loan in any amount on good real estate security.

KEYSTONE REALTY CO
Ralph J. Garlick, Pres't.
4 Old P. O. Bldg.

HOLIDAY SNAPS

5-room, fully modern house, northeast, west front; cheap at $3,000, but $2,500 will buy this new home on your own terms.

$2,100.00 for a new, modern, 4-room cottage, northeast, rents for $20.00 per month, and just a small payment down will make it your home.

6 rooms, fully modern, one block east of college, for $3,800.00. Don't turn this down without seeing us. Terms to suit purchaser.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE
$1200,00

For a 5-room house, modern except heat, on good size lot near Steele school; has lawn and shade trees; a neat, comfortable home for little money.

A. B. Williams & Co.

Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

5-room cottage, modern except heat, west side, near car and school, lot 65x150; barn and chicken house; all fenced, lawn and shade. Must be sold in three days. This place is in fine condition and the biggest bargain ever offered in Colorado Springs.

PRICE ONLY $1,200

J. M. MACY & CO.
9 Midland Block.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

Brand new shingle cottage, modern except heat, has 5 large rooms, extra large porch, halls, closets, beautiful built-in sideboard, of leaded glass, 2 full lots, near car line and school. Address C-10 Gazette.

40-ACRE dairy and fruit farm, good water right and improvements, close to Loveland, Colo. Owner will take property up to $3,000 as part payment
MILLER & ROCK,
1012 Colorado Ave. Phone West 74.

AM a non-resident; have equity in 8-room, modern house in north end. The best offer during the next 10 days takes this. I mean business. Might trade. Address F-35 Gazette.

BIG BARGAIN if taken at once; $3,500 modern, 5-room home, finely furnished, garage chicken house and all convenient for $2,250; call for Joe Bernstein, Tucker's restaurant.

A HOME FOR $1,000

Five rooms, electric lights, lawn, walks, iron fence; easy terms, and the price might be reduced if you mean business. Call Phones Main 199 or 1692.

FOR SALE by owner very cheap on easy terms, 8-room modern home; will take desirable vacant lot, north, as part payment. Phone Main 1060 or 1978.

NORTH CASCADE AVE. LOTS

Snap, N. Cascade vacant lots, 100x190 parking district, not far out; price very low, $1,600.00, terms can be arranged.

6-r. mod., east side close to two car lines. Price $2,[illegible]. Terms, $500 cash, bal. $[illegible].00 per month.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

THREE ROOM cottage, cellar, pantry, water heater, large lot, fine for chickens or garden. [illegible] N. Franklin.

FIVE-ROOM [illegible] close in. Phone Red 1[illegible]2.

FOR SALE Real Estate

JUST BEFORE THE NEW YEAR

We can please you and suit you in a good bargain in a home.

HERE IS ONE.

8 rooms, bath, electric lights, range, good-sized lot, walking distance to business and it is surely a bargain

AND GOING AT $2,200.

If you must live north, here is a place worth $4,500, but $3,500 will get it. 7 large rooms, large reception hall, all modern improvements, cement walks from the street to the ash pit on the rear of the lot; not a nickel to spend for repairs and it is a dandy property.

$950—not a modern home, but a cozy 4-room cottage on a good-sized lot, easy walking distance and just the place for a little Christmas gift for your family.

WE HAVE ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES.

C. E. Tyler & Co.
17 N. Tejon. Phone 485

SUCCESS REALTY CO.

8-r., mod., full 2 stories, reception hall, barn, walks, full lot, N. Tejon; terms	$3,500
7-r., mod., full lot, N. Tejon; terms	4,000
One 5-r., 1 4-r. and two 3-r. houses on lot 90x150, close in on Boulder; terms	4,100
3-r. very close in, cellar, water in house, lot 45x90, fine house tent ceiled and double floor, all furnished; terms, only	1,250
4 r. cellar, barn, large lot, very close in, west; terms, only	750
4 r., not far out; $50.00 cash, bal like rent	750
4 r, hot and cold water, lights and sewer, lot 50x150, in walking distance; $150.00 cash, bal. like rent; only	1,650
3 r., fine large lot; terms, only	900

R. H. AUSBURN,
Phone 1163. 5 P. O. Bldg.

FOR SALE

A Bargain—We have a fine 5-room modern house on east side, fine lot, lawn, shed, etc.; regular price, $2,500. For sale next week only at $2,000. Terms $600 in cash and balance to suit.

Another 5-room modern cottage west side, fine location, good lot, regular price $2,650. Can sell for $1,950 with $400 cash and balance to suit

We have several nice cottages to exchange for larger properties and also some fine fruit ranches to exchange for Colorado Springs residence property. Call and see us.

A. P. Martin & Co.
Room 202 Mining Exchange Building.

FOR SALE

We have a fine corner on Colorado avenue, not far out, upon which there are three houses of 7, 4 and 3 rooms respectively. Also a large barn suitable for a fine garage. This property has recently passed into the hands of a non-resident who is anxious to get his holdings nearer home; it is worth $10,000 but we would be glad to submit any reasonable offer; let us show you.

A. B. Williams & Co.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

STRICTLY modern house, N. Tejon St., for sale, or will rent on long lease. Inquire owner, 14 W. Bijou.

LOT 30x130, best residence section, for $300. Apply 1515 N. Royer.

FOR SALE RANCHES

STOCK RANCH

140 ACRES PATENTED
160 ACRES HOMESTEAD
ONE MILE FROM LAKE GEORGE
ON COLORADO MIDLAND.

27 acres under cultivation; 113 acres wire grass; water right for all which dates back to 1862; Platte river through place.

Cuts 125 to 150 tons of hay yearly which sells for $15 to $22 ton.

Plenty of range as far as Cheeseman's Dam, which is sufficient the year round and never feed any hay to the cattle.

House with five extra large rooms, log. Large barn which will hold 65 tons of loose hay. Corrals for 500 head of cattle. 3-room bunk house. Hen houses.

60 head of Durham and Hereford cattle; none over five years

New riding plow. Walking plow. Discs.

PRICE $10,000.00. TERMS.

See Owner, 123½ E. Pikes Peak Ave., Colorado Springs

AN ACRE OF GROUND

OR MORE IF YOU WANT IT. Just the place for a little home with plenty of ground room, where you can have city water and other city advantages. A city lot will cost more than a whole acre of this land.

C. E. TYLER & CO.,
17 N. Tejon. Phone 485.

MASSAGE

MADAM M. C. Schrader, Swedish massage parlor, r-12 113½ E. Pikes Peak.

NURSERY

GOOD assortment trees and shrubs. Clark's nursery, 400 Wood Ave.

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lewis, Mulley, Rooms 7 and 8, 110 East Pikes Peak Ave.

IRRIGATED FRUIT LANDS

UNDER NEWLY COMPLETED IRRIGATION CANALS.

The Citizens Ditch and Irrigating Company of San Juan County, N. M.

have recently completed their canal system, which is the best constructed in that section of the country. The lands under this canal are **THE BEST FRUIT LANDS ON THE WESTERN SLOPE.** Lands adjoining have record **FIFTEEN YEARS of APPLE CROPS** without the use of smudges or artificial heat. The lands under this canal are all on **HIGH MESA.** Soil is thirty feet deep, with **NO ROCK, NO HARDPAN,** are well drained. In fact, it is ideal fruit soil, sandy loam.

The developments on this **BLOOMFIELD MESA** will make all lands advance very rapidly, will double in value in a very short time.

FOR A SHORT TIME WE CAN OFFER CHOICE TRACTS OF 10, 20 OR 40 ACRES AT

$50.00 TO $70.00 PER ACRE

THE BLOOMFIELD ORCHARD COMPANY IS PREPARING LAND FOR THE PLANTING OF 300 ACRES OF COMMERCIAL ORCHARD, SPRING, 1911, ON LANDS JOINING THESE TRACTS, IN ADDITION TO LARGE ACREAGE THAT WILL BE PLANTED BY INDIVIDUAL OWNERS.

THE AMOUNT OF LAND IS LIMITED AND YOU MUST ACT QUICK. SEE US AT ONCE.

SAN JUAN REALTY COMPANY

123½ EAST PIKES PEAK AVE. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

HERE IS A GREAT STOCK RANCH

2,560 acres of deeded land with an abundant supply of water to irrigate 300 acres, which is now in cultivation and in crops, and by using storage reservoirs hundreds of acres can be irrigated. The water right consists of a good-sized mountain stream, practically owned and controlled by this ranch; a large herd of high-grade Hereford cattle; all necessary work horses, farm implements and machinery go with the ranch; there are two dwellings, large barns, sheds, corrals, wells, windmills, etc., and **$15.00 PER ACRE TAKES EVERYTHING.**

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 N. TEJON STREET. PHONE 485

TO TRADE

NATIONAL REALTY CO.'S TRADES AND EXCHANGES

3-room cottage, northeast, modern except heat. Price, $1,500; mortgage, $500, 6 per cent. Will trade equity for small piece of cheap land in Missouri or Arkansas.

1-acre chicken ranch on North Cascade Ave. (Roswell). Price, $900; to trade for small cottage

AT BOULDER, COLO.

1-acre chicken ranch well improved, 4-room house, chicken houses, city water. Price, $3,000. To trade for 5-room residence here or Colorado City.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR TRADE

Forty acres improved fruit lands bearing, in Grand valley, to trade for city property

160 acres with fine improvements; 80 acres in cultivation and irrigated. A 1 water right, near a good town, north of Denver, to trade for dry land along the Rock Island railroad, or on the divide.

GWILLIM & JACKSON,
Room 24, Old P. O. Bldg.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE

For a 30-room hotel, rented for $60.00 per month? This is a splendid investment and we can make it a winner for you if you'll give us a chance.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

A HIGH-GRADE 3¼x5½ Ansco camera for a high-grade 12 or 16-gauge pump gun or a good double barrel hammerless. 13 Carpenter alley.

TO EXCHANGE—Irrigated land for sheep, even trade, $15,000 or less. 901 W. 27th St., Pueblo, Colo.

TO TRADE—Hammerless double gun for bicycle; 22-inch frame. 12 S. Thirteenth St. Call mornings.

VACANT lot, northeast, to trade for piano. Room 25, P. O. Bldg.

SHOE REPAIRING

WANTED—Two to four-year-old, 900 to 1,000 pound mare, well broke. 1842 Grant Ave.

FOR RENT OFFICES

COMPLETELY furnished office room for rent. Phone Main 1139. 212 Colorado Bldg., or inquire of janitor.

CLAIRVOYANT

SPIRITUALIST lecture 207 Colorado Ave. 8 o'clock, Sunday and Wednesday evenings. Let none be late.

For Sale or Exchange

TO EXCHANGE

"We have one or two good irrigated farms in the SAN LUIS VALLEY to exchange for Colorado Springs property. What have you to offer?"

THE YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY COMPANY
15 to 19 El Paso Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Phone Main 270.

EXCHANGES

160 a. Oregon land, take home or land here

40 a. Missouri; take team up to $500. Vacant lot to trade; make proposition.

Several fine San Juan county, N. M., properties with good water rights and improvements, to trade for Springs property.

New Mexico lands a specialty.

SUCCESS REALTY CO.
Phone 1163. 5 P. O. Bldg

NEWEST, SNAPPIEST, MODERN BUNGALOW

You could not think of a feature for convenience and comfort, this home does not offer. Nice size lot, cement walks, and in yard. Only one block to street car, only 6 blocks to center of town. Will sell you this at very low price or terms, or take in exchange land as payment

STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Will sell or trade a fine little irrigated Colorado farm, close to good town. The improvements are new and the water right is one of the best in the state. Would trade for clear Colorado Springs property or sell. Fine opportunity for anyone wishing to go on a farm. Address "M," P. O. Box 253, city.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

$400.00 HIGH-GRADE Upright piano, mahogany case, for $185.00, cash. P. O. box 58.

Auctions and Auctioneers

COL. D. A. DIBB, AUCTIONEER. Office, 32 N. Tejon. Phone Main 790

LOST

KEY ring and bunch keys. Return to Gazette, reward

SMALL purse, Mary Cable burnt on inside. Reward, Gazette.

LOST

LOST—In Colorado City or between Colorado City and Colorado Springs, December 4, red brown English tweed golf cap. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—In postoffice Thursday p. m., letter containing N. Y. draft; finder please return to Gazette and receive liberal reward

A PAIR of nose glasses, lost between Regan's grocery on Columbia street and 1300 block N. Royer. Return to Gazette

LOST—Pair Shur-on nose glasses between 800 block High St. and 32[illegible] block Pikes Peak Ave. Return to Gazette office. Reward.

THURSDAY, near High School, large, round arts and crafts belt pin. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Waltham watch, Saturday night, between Antlers and Majestic. Reward if returned to Gazette

CHAMOIS SKIN bag, containing small silver purse, two five dollar gold pieces in envelopes. Reward, Gazette

BICYCLE, black and red frame, new front wheel. Return Hagerman hall. Reward

A SMALL leather purse containing small change, lost in or near Majestic theater. Liberal reward at Gazette

LOST—Pair riding gloves at M. W. A. hall, Friday night, with horseshoe on gauntlet; please return to Gazette.

LOST—Keys, large and small brass key on heart-shaped ring, Glockner vicinity. Reward, Gazette

LOST—Mink boa, between end Spruce car line and 1320 N. Chestnut. Reward at Gazette.

GREY rug muff, with head and tails. On Tejon St. car. Return to Gazette and receive reward.

BETWEEN 5 and 6 o'clock in or near Giddings store, Saturday evening, $6.15. Finder return to Gazette.

LOST—Diamond shape sorority pin; pearl settings; reward for return to Gazette.

ROUND brilliant pin; chipped diamond; valued as a keepsake, lost on N. Weber or N. Nevada, between Willamette and Kiowa. Reward if left at Gazette.

WHITE beaver hat between San Luis school and Broadmoor, Wednesday evening. Return to Gazette.

SMALL brown leather purse; some change and key in purse. Reward, Gazette

ABOUT ten days ago, Iver-Johnson wheel from Y. M. C. A.; painted red. Reward at 16 College place.

LOST Saturday morning, pair of spectacles in black case. Reward, Gazette.

SUNDAY, Dec. 18, red leather covered prayer book and hymnal. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Pair rimmed glasses in case. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—A Beaver muff. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Betzler and Wilson fountain pen. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Tuesday about noon, a good plush lap robe. Reward Gazette

STRAYED—Small bay horse. Reward for return to 123 N. Tejon. Phone 477

LONG fur for neck on November 25. Reward. Gazette

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

THE VALK PUMP

For irrigation, mine or stock. Guaranteed efficiency, 85 per cent. Lifts water 65 feet and drafts it 20 feet with one-half the power required for any other pump now on the market. It will pay you to look into this if you are in need of a pump. 2-inch pump has capacity of 240 gallons per minute. C. C. Dolman, 211 Colorado avenue. T. C. McCarthy, 15 South 14th street, agents. Phone White 756.

A CHICKEN RANCH SACRIFICE. Account illness will sell lease on modern poultry plant, 370 thoroughbred hens; horse and runabout; furniture; have private trade for output; small irrigated truck garden on place; 2-room cottage; city water; ideal proposition for health seeker or man wanting light outdoor work. Price cut to $550.00 if sold this week. 1226 North Chestnut.

FOR SALE—Automobile in first-class condition; top, wind shield, etc.; fully equipped, speedometer clock, two extra tires and two extra inner tubes, all tires in first-class condition. This car will go at a bargain if sold quick. Inquire at Strang's.

FOR SALE—One 30-H. P. and one 8-H. P. stationary engine; good condition and in running order; price reasonable. Address Stationary Engine, care Gazette.

CHEAP Most complete universal encyclopedia in existence, the Werner, new; cost $125.00; sickness. 409 N. Nevada. 26 vol.; 30,000 pages; also bookcase

LINING FOR HOUSES.
PRESSED PAPER MATS, suitable for lining houses, tents, chicken houses, etc., for sale at Gazette office

DECORATE your "den" with "stage beauty" posters, "Art Gems," etc. Send stamp for illustration. Gordon Art Co., Dept. G, New York City.

SELL cheap or trade a portable bake oven, suitable for small bakery. Phone 1163. 5 P. O. Bldg.

WALL paper, painting, paper hanging; save 20 per cent. Michael, Phone 3763.

POCKET dictionary, 96c postpaid; send stamps. Bank Block 11, Fort Wayne, Ind.

AUTO Bargain, only $290; two-passenger, Presto lights top, shaft drive. Address D. P., Gazette.

FOR SALE—Small stock of groceries and fixtures, located at 501 S. Tejon St. Apply C. W. Dolph, trustee.

$450.00 HIGH grade piano, nearly new, for $285; $10 cash, $10 per month. Call evenings, 1203 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—House tent almost new; also Cole's hot blast range used 15 months. Phone 1233.

FOR SALE—Cheap; one 8x10 house tent. Phone 1261. Out West Tent and Awning Co., 113½ N. Tejon

SOME fine Collie pups for sale, $5 and $10.00. Phone Red 424. Otto Engelking

TRY THE JUNK SHOP.
123½ East Pikes Peak Ave

GRATE wood $2.50 load, coal and kindling by sack. Phone 2093 Main.

HALF Jersey cow, four years old. Be fresh March. 825 S. El Paso street.

FOR SALE—Fur lined coat cheap. Inquire 13 N. Tejon.

6x7 GOERZ lens for sale. See Miller at Gazette

GENUINE old-fashioned wool spinning wheel. Phone Red 271.

GROUND alfalfa meal, $1 per 100 lbs. The L. M. Hunt Grain Co. Phone 1249.

NEW 40-foot windmill for sale, cheap. 410 N. 15th St

THREE White Wyandotte cockerels for sale. 1627 Cheyenne Boulevard

SEWING machines, perfect order, for rent or sale. 8 E. Kiowa St.

NONDESCRIPTIVE ticket to Kansas city, cheap. Main 844.

GOOD organ for sale cheap. Inquire T. E. Small, 28 E. Kiowa.

FOLDING gocart, reed body, cheap. 1407 Colorado Ave

FOR SALE—About 26 perch stone; one buggy cheap. 912 Cheyenne road.

PAIR of boy's spectacles in case. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—K. C. watch charm, initials "P. K." Reward at Gazette office.

FINE imported canary birds for sale or rent for parties. 826 S. Nevada.

Electro-Thermatorium

THE ELECTRO THERMATORIUM

SANITARIAN TREATMENT
ROOMS AND BATHS
124 South Tejon Street
Next to Alamo Hotel. Phone Main 1425

VACUUM CLEANERS

WE help house cleapers with our most powerful machines and best service. Odabashian 512 N. Tejon. Phone 1377.

HEALTH

ALL stomach troubles and constipation cured by Dr. Tyrell's J. B. L. Cascade. Max Kahn, Agt. 121 E. Pikes Peak

FOR RENT OFFICES

OFFICE space with lights, etc.; ground floor. Hastings-Allen Co., 110 North Tejon St.

PERSONAL

GENTLEMEN stop shaving yourself, because I will reduce prices. Shave, 10 cents, hair cut, 15 cents. All work guaranteed. Felix Amicone, 120 N. Nevada Ave

FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

THE WALDON

320 N. Tejon street; rooms single and ensuite, every modern convenience; permanent and transient; special rates to permanent people. Phone 632.

THE EVERHART.

Cor. Tejon and Bijou; steam heat, special rates to permanent guests. Now open to women. Rooms $2.50 per week and up. Phone Main [illegible]

ROOMS, thoroughly modern, hot water heat, $2.00 per week up. 306 N. Cascade and 9 W. Boulder. Mrs. Crowbridge, Main 2859.

ONE or two lovely light housekeeping rooms, modern; close in. 33 W. View place.

TWO lovely separate housekeeping rooms and pantry, cheap. 403 S. Sierra Madre.

NEWLY furnished, strictly modern, reasonable. 211 N. Weber. Phone Main 2746.

HOUSEKEEPING, two large rooms, closets, lights, hot and cold water, also barn. 1514 Colorado avenue.

FINE sleeping porch, with one or two rooms; no objection to sick people. Apply 1229 N. Weber.

ROOMS, $1.50 and $2.00 per week; gas range for light housekeeping. 611 N. Cascade.

PLEASANT furnished rooms for housekeeping. Sleeping porch. 830 N. Weber.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, modern, gas range. 122 N. Wahsatch.

2 ROOMS, housekeeping; 4-room house, partly furnished; each $10. 607 S. Nevada.

THREE furnished south rooms for light housekeeping. 205 Cheyenne Ave

SUITE of rooms or single rooms; furnished or unfurnished. 211 E. Uintah.

CHOICE rooms for housekeeping, modern. 426 E. Platte. Phone Main 294.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms, winter rates. Plaza hotel.

COSY and nicely furnished 4-room cottage, close in. 423 E. St. Vrain.

THE Las Tejas, 110 North Tejon modern rooms, $2.00 week; free baths.

SECOND floor of strictly modern house, furnished. 749 E. Boulder.

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, reasonable. 628 N. Weber.

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

HOUSE for three months, while owner goes to California. Electric light, phone, bath, furnace heat. $12.00 per month. No children. No invalids. Can be seen after Monday. 210 N. Cedar.

MODERN apartment, completely furnished, four rooms and bath; best location, large grounds cared for by owner. Address F-31, Gazette.

FURNISHED 5-room modern cottage except heat; gas and coal range. Ivywild. Main 1330.

NICELY furnished 14-room house north, close in; hot water heat; running hot and cold water in sleeping rooms; two bath rooms. Cheap for long lease to right party. Address F-34 Gazette.

FIVE-ROOM cottage near car line, reasonable. Inquire Room 2, Midland.

10-ROOM modern house, newly furnished; will sel furniture cheap, leaving city. 211 N. Weber. Phone 2767.

8 ROOMS and sleeping porch, nicely furnished; hot water heat and auto stable. 912 N. Weber St., phone 2307

SIX rooms north, modern except heat, cheap for winter. 17 Midland block.

3-ROOM house, good location on west side. Inquire 433 N. Pine.

4-ROOM cottage for rent furnished, $10 per month. Phone 1909.

SIX cosy well furnished rooms, close in. 36 W. Bijou.

FOR RENT RANCHES

FOR RENT—650 acres winter pasture alfalfa and wild grass, sheltered. 901 W. 27th St., Pueblo, Colo.

BUSINESS CHANCES

TEN CITY PROPERTIES RENTED, SPRINGS

Exchange all or part for Kansas Nebraska or Oklahoma improved ranch.

STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE—Oil route; three-tank wagon and 65 5-gallon cans at a bargain on easy terms. C. W. Rohannon, 109½ N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Well located drug store near Greeley; might consider trade for drug store here. Address F-29 Gazette.

FOR SALE—One-half or whole interest in coal and feed business; invoice, $3,000. Address A-49, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Complete restaurant outfit at less than half cost price. Apply 216½ N. Tejon

STERLING SILVER AND CUT GLASS BARGAINS at THE JUNK SHOP, 123½ East Pikes Peak Ave.

WANTED To Rent Houses

YOUNG man desires room and sleeping porch; rate must be reasonable; references. Address X, care Gazette.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEE BEAUTIFUL OIL PAINTING at THE JUNK SHOP, 123½ East Pikes Peak Ave.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Christmas Season in Porto Rico

"Kings' Day," Is Most Important Celebration. The "Three Wise Men" Bring Presents for the Children. Watching the Miracle Play.

By GRACE SPIEGEL.

In Porto Rico the native celebration of the Christmas season is held on the sixth day of January, the time popularly known to us as Twelfth Night, or Epiphany. It is only in the American government schools and in the little mission churches on the island that our manner of observing Christmas has become familiar to the native children, and at the present time, just as in the period of Spanish rule, Kings' Day, or el Dia de los Reyes, as the sixth of January is called, still remains the most important day of their Christmas celebration.

Although the boys and girls of Porto Rico do not believe in the Santa Claus of the American children, and are unable even to conceive of his coming to their tropical home with his reindeer and sleigh, yet they are not without their benevolent friend of the Christmas season. In Porto Rico, the Three Wise Men, or Kings, perform all the duties of Santa Claus. On the Eve of Kings' Day, the children put grass out on the doorstep of their home, believing that the three Kings will ride past in the night on their way to Bethlehem; and, if they have been good children throughout the year, the Wise Men will stop at the door and take the grass for their camels, leaving gifts in its stead. This quaint old custom, which dates back several hundred years in the Spanish history of the island, is very suggestive of the true Christmas spirit. The children are taught to give something in return for their gifts, and in offering the grass as food for the camels, they believe that they are helping the Wise Men on their journey to Bethlehem, and thus having a part in the Adoration of the Christ-child.

Kings' Day is observed as a holiday throughout the island. The little Porto Rican would be as unwilling to go to school on that day as the American child would be to go to school on Christmas, and in the public schools, the vacation always extends over January 6. The great coffee plantations and sugar centrals belonging to Americans on the island, must stop their work, for the natives, with one accord, refuse to labor on Kings' Day.

In the Churches.

In the churches, the Feast of the Epiphany is celebrated with elaborate ceremonies. The high altar and the altar of the saints are ablaze with candles, and gaily decorated with roses of paper flowers. There is special music for the day and beautiful Christmas anthems are sung by the choir. At the close of the morning service the people pass up to the front of the church and kneel before the high altar, where the priest carries from one to another a very tiny image of the Christ-child to be kissed by the kneeling worshippers. This little drama, enacted by the priest and the whole congregation, represents the Adoration of the Magi, which was early made the subject of the old religious plays. As the people leave the high altar, they pause before the mimic Bethlehem or Nativity scene, which has been erected on an altar in the right aisle. It resembles a toy village, with its small doll-like figures and houses, tiny sheep, dogs and donkeys. In one corner is the cattle-shed, containing the holy family. Below the altar are the words, "A Maria Honor," (Honor to Mary). This Nativity scene, of course, corresponds to the Christmas crib, or manger, seen in many Catholic churches of the United States on Christmas Day.

It is interesting on the afternoon of Kings' Day to take a ride out in the country to the little village, where the old traditional fiestas and holy days are still observed in much the same spirit as in Spanish times. Here we find the people of the village assembled on the plaza or public square. Everyone, young and old, is in holiday attire, and we at once observe the native fondness for color. The little children, dressed in their cleanest frocks, and wearing new ribbons and sashes and bright-colored stockings, run about the plaza, often carrying a toy or doll, the gift of the Wise Men. Sometimes the boys have fire-crackers and torpedoes, and celebrate as on the Fourth of July. The older people promenade up and down the plaza, greeting each other with a friendly "Adios," and often stopping to gossip. Now and then, we pass a black-eyed senorita, accompanied by her mother, or some older person, and artfully displaying her new fan.

Among the Peasants.

It is only when we come to the small bamboo huts on the outskirts of the village, that we find the spirit of Kings' Day absent. Here ignorance and poverty have kept the parental love from playing the part of the Wise Men. The peon and his wife sit in the doorway of the hut dreamily smoking their pipes, while the little brown children scamper about in the warm January sunshine, or sit quietly beside their parents, eating their evening meal of mango or banana. But a kind providence has made them content with their worldly riches. They know no fear of the morrow, as long as sunshine and rain are sent to bring forth the natural products of the soil.

As darkness comes on in the little villages, many of the people leave the plaza for their homes to prepare for the evening's entertainment.

About 9 o'clock, we hear the sound of music, coming from the open windows of the Casino, then the light, rhythmical shuffling of feet, and we know that the aristocracy of the village are having a "baile," or ball. Blending with the music of the guitar and flute, is the queer, scratching noise of the guirro, the favorite musical instrument of the natives. Without it, no Porto Rican orchestra is complete, whether it be at a wedding, dance, or high school commencement. The guirro is made of the native gourd, the inside of which is removed, and on the outside shell are cut tiny grooves, across which the musician draws his plectrum, making a harsh, scratching sound like the rubbing of sandpaper. Often the grooves are cut to form some fanciful design. Red beads to represent eyes are inserted at one end of the gourd, giving the whole the appearance of a fish, or a fantastic sea-animal, which the gourd itself represents in shape.

Ends With a Dance.

Just as the festivities of Holy Week must end in a grand ball on Easter Sunday, everywhere throughout the island, so must Kings' Day, the close of the Christmas season, be celebrated by a dance and social gathering at the Casino.

Often, in some remote corner of the village, we find the lower classes assembled round a rude shack which has been temporarily erected of the branches of the royal palm. Here the Bible story is being acted out in pantomime form by the young people of the neighborhood, and we have an excellent opportunity of witnessing a miracle play of the old medieval type.

The Nativity Play of Porto Rico, like the Mexican Nativity Play, is more truly a survival of the medieval religious drama than the Passion Play of Oberammergau. The latter, having been forced from its medieval ingenuousness, has become distinctly conscious in its art, and has attained to a far higher degree of perfection than that ever reached by the drama of medieval piety. Indeed, the successful existence of the performance at Oberammergau, depends not only upon the sincerity of purpose with which it is played, but also upon the willingness of the participants to comply with the demands of an intellectual audience of modern times. But in Porto Rico, the actors and audience of the miracle play still have the same childlike faith and naive sentiment which distinguished the medieval mind, and the miracle play still serves the double purpose of giving religious instruction and pleasure, satisfying the dramatic instinct of a people who have never been to a modern theater or seen a modern play.

The Nativity Play.

The Nativity Play in Porto Rico exists only in pantomime form, the words probably having been forgotten, when it fell into the possession of the illiterate classes. The actors show very little ability and do not seem to have received any training for their parts. It is given every year in the Christmas season in remote parts of the island, but more generally in the month of May, at the Festival of the Cross. The stranger is at first shocked by the crudeness and grotesqueness with which the sacred scenes are presented, then, for a while, he is interested in the novelty of it all, but finally, grows very tired of the poor acting and long intermissions. The native audience, however, is held spellbound throughout the performance, and does not show the least sign of weariness or inattention.

The Christmas play begins with scenes from the youth of Joseph and Mary, and leads up to the Annunciation and the Nativity, the latter being the longest and most important part of the play. In this scene Mary is seated in the background, holding the Child, which is represented by a large doll. Joseph stands by her side, stooping now and then to caress the Babe. Soon the shepherds enter and present the Christ-Child with toys and fruit. Then come the Magi, who, instead of being mounted on camels, are leading goats, animals which are very plentiful in Porto Rico. The Wise Men wear pasteboard crowns and are arrayed in a collection of drapery of odds and ends to represent the Oriental costume. This, of course, is a favorite scene with the children of the audience, and they are as eager to catch a glimpse of the three Kings as the little American boys and girls are to see Santa Claus at their Christmas entertainment. The small children are lifted high in their parents' arms, and cry out delightedly, "Que bonito!" (how pretty!), as they watch the Magi adore the Christ-Child. The last pantomime represents the Flight into Egypt. Mary, with the Child in her arms, is riding a "burrito," or little donkey, and Joseph is walking at her side. The whole performance has lasted about two hours, and ends the celebration of the Christmas season for the lower classes.

What a busy day it has been for the Porto Ricans! Mass in the cathedral in the morning, in the afternoon, the promenade on the plaza; in the evening, the "baile" at the Casino for the upper classes, and for the lower classes, a dramatic performance which is a true survival of the old miracle plays.

A Conservative People.

What part had the American government, the American missionaries, or the American teachers on the island, played in this celebration of Kings' Day. No part, whatever. It was all purely Porto Rican. It was a bit of the old Spanish life taken from the provinces in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Nowhere does tradition linger longer or die a harder death than in this little island of old Spain. Long neglected by the mother country and shut off from intercourse with other nations, the people have preserved the traditional forms of their religious and social customs long after they have been abandoned or modified by Spain herself.

Yet we know that little Juan and Apita, (Johnnie and Annie) who are today being educated in our government schools on the island, and are being imbued with American ideals, will soon replace the older generations, and then these traditional customs, which make Porto Rico so picturesque and so interesting to the American visitor, will, in time, be outgrown and forgotten, even in the rural districts.

GRACE F. SPIEGEL.

PAY FOR 30-YEAR-OLD WORK

From the New York Tribune.

NEWPORT, R. I., Extra money for work done on holidays for the last 30 years is being distributed to the civilian employes of the naval torpedo station by the paymaster of the station. The Court of Claims recently ruled that employes were entitled to double pay for holiday work, including the holidays on which they have worked in the past. One employe, who has been at the station since 1879 received $500 extra, the highest amount paid to any one man.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

According to a ruling made by steamboat inspectors of the Providence, R. I., district, practically all automobiles carrying gasoline in tanks under compression will be barred from transportation on vessels carrying passengers.

The Elgin, Ill., court will again be the scene of the National Stock Chassis road races. Just what dates will be selected for the next year's events have not been decided upon, but, in all probability, they will come during the last week in August.

That the Jack Johnson-Barney Oldfield moving picture films are not destined to prove a gold mine has been demonstrated in the west, when they were exhibited in an automobile factory town. There were just 39 people in the house, at 25 cents a head.

Maine has spent $242,350 for labor alone on her roads this year, and when the total figures are in, the amount for the year will be greatly in excess of that spent in 1909, according to Paul D. Sargent, highway commissioner. Work has been done on highways in 475 cities and towns throughout the state and 9,500 men, whose wages totaled $166,250, were employed.

Judge James B. Dill, of New Jersey court of errors and appeals, who died recently, was an enthusiastic motorist, and half a dozen years ago he was influential in the counsels of the A. C. A. and A. A. A. He was especially fond of touring, and his trips into parts of Canada where the automobile was unknown, were much written about in the middle of the present decade.

The wheels of a car should be jacked up periodically and tested, not only for smoothness of running, but for sideplay as well. If in spinning a front wheel a sharp click appears at infrequent intervals and the wheel is momentarily checked, it is probable that a chipped or split ball is in the bearing. This should be removed at once, or it may do such serious damage as to necessitate the renewal of the entire bearing.

Owing to the confusion resulting from dealers' license tags being mistaken for the regulation owners' license, the state highway department of Pennsylvania will make a change. The owners' plates for 1911 will have a yellow background with black letters and will bear the Keystone and the same figures and letters as this year. The dealers' plates will have a large X in front of the number, but in other respects will conform with those now in use.

There are three bases of chemical change that must be watched in the use of non-freezing solutions in order to be sure of the aborting of freezing. They complicate the problem. True, if water freezes it will disrupt some part of the system on account of the larger bulk that ice, over water, assumes. But if an acid solution is used it will corrode the parts of the radiator and tend to destroy it. If alkaline solutions are used, hydrates of the metal parts may be produced, but no matter which reaction takes place, electrolytic decomposition of the metal is to be looked out for in any event.

The traffic ordinance of Los Angeles, Cal., has been amended so that it is now unlawful for anyone under 18 years of age to operate a motor vehicle of any description within the city limits. The new section eliminates jail sentences for those who drive at a rate exceeding 30 miles an hour, and substitutes a heavy fine. Another ordinance is pending, and if passed it will make it obligatory on all drivers of motor cars, owners and chauffeurs, to pass an examination and secure a license before they can operate a motor car. Suspension of the license for six months is the penalty provided for exceeding a speed limit of 20 miles an hour.

According to the present plans of members of the Worcester Licensed Automobile Dealers' association, Worcester, Mass., will have its first automobile show during the month of February in the new Auditorium building, recently completed. The success of the association's open-air exhibition of motor cars at the New England fair this summer proved so successful that it was voted at a recent meeting to hold an annual automobile show and invite manufacturers to exhibit.

Plans are now under way for an automobile show in St. Louis in February, in spite of the action of the Automobile Dealers' and Manufacturers' association in voting against the project. The association gave as a reason that there was no place in St. Louis large enough adequately to house the exhibit. The management of the Coliseum, where the show was held in 1909, platted the building and then made the announcement that an automobile show would be held there, February 12 to 18, immediately after the close of the Chicago display.

There is nothing better with which to wash a car than pure water—and the more the merrier. A coach builder who has completed a fine piece of varnishing work, after allowing it to dry, takes a turkey sponge and several pails of water undiluted and pours it over without rubbing, drying it with a chamois leather. His chamois leather, however, is absolutely clean. He washes the car to harden the varnish and keep it bright.

Upholstery should be wiped over with a damp chamois leather, taking care to get under the tucks and go over with the chamois nearly dry. Always hang a chamois leather up to dry.

The First Regiment armory has been leased for the Philadelphia show in addition to the Third Regiment armory, which had been secured earlier in the season. This action has [illegible] on account of the pressure for space. The two armories are separated quite widely, and in order to equalize the advantage of both to showing the cars, the management has arranged to divide the tickets of admission into two coupons, one good for admission at one armory and the other for the other section. A line of sightseeing automobiles will be run between the two shows during the exhibition to accommodate the patrons.

Under the name of the Panama Pacific road race, in deference to San Francisco's fight to capture the Panama exposition in 1915, the oft-postponed Portola road race will be held over the San Leandro course on Monday, January 2, under the auspices of the Oakland Automobile Dealers' association and the Portola Racing association. The contest will be under the immediate management of Dick Ferris, who successfully conducted the Santa Monica road race on Thanksgiving day, and Walter Fawcett of Oakland. The course has been cut down to one-half the distance of the 1909 contest, being practically a parallelogram of 10.923 miles. The race will bring together many drivers of national fame. Three races are scheduled. The first event for light cars will be run in divisions, and the first division will be for cars of less than 230 cubic meters displacement; second division will be for cars of the 231 to 300 class, distance 100 miles. The second event will be at 152 miles for cars of 300 to 600 cubic inches displacement and may prove one of the most important heavy car races of the season. The third event will be a free-for-all, at 207 miles.

Automobile clubs throughout the state of Pennsylvania are discussing a project to form part of the inaugural parade at Harrisburg on January 17. It is designed to have members of clubs from all over the state attend in their own cars and form a division of the parade, the object being to show the number of people in one class who are desirous of having good roads throughout the state.

Petitions are being circulated through the counties of Indiana asking the legislature to enact a law authorizing county officials to work on the public roads the prisoners confined in the various county jails. It is asked that the enforcement of such a law be made optional with each county.

The Kentucky court of appeals in a damage case arising from an automobile accident has laid down the following important rule: "When the driver of an automobile sees, or in the exercise of ordinary care, should see, that a horse he is approaching, whether going in the same or opposite direction, is frightened by the machine, he should bring his machine to a full stop. If this can be done with due regard for the safety of the occupants and in the exercise of ordinary care, necessary to avoid injuries, and if the exercise of ordinary care requires it, the motor should be stopped, and the failure to do either of these things when ordinary care requires they should be done, would be actionable negligence if it was shown that the injury resulted as the proximate cause thereof."

The clutch problem is a serious one, and it has a marked influence upon the life of the automobile, with particular reference to the wear and tear upon the tires. When a clutch grips, it is said to be "fierce," and when this disorder takes up its abode in the mechanism the automobile is subjected to the character of rack which spells ruin. The suddenness with which the power of the motor is applied to the car under conditions of a gripping clutch is sufficient to wither the inherent strength of the parts and destroy the harmony of inter-relations, and, unfortunately, every bolt and stay throughout the car is strained and distarted in the process, until the torquing moment finally arrives at the point of contact of the tires with the road, putting it up to them to accelerate the weight, but they slip betimes, and the epidermis of the tire is chafed.

Sixty-six exhibitors have been lined up for the Eleventh International Automobile show, to be held in the Grand Central palace, New York, for a week starting on December 31.

The Grand avenue boulevard extension project undertaken by the Milwaukee, Wis., county board of supervisors about two months ago, has developed into a much more comprehensive scheme. The board at its last meeting voted unanimously to build a boulevard or parkway from Grand avenue viaduct to the Wisconsin State Fair park in West Allis, bordering on the western county limits. The first plan embraces a boulevard due west to the county limits from the viaduct, and the State Fair park boulevard will be in the nature of a branch to the main boulevard, grading having been begun on October 15 of this year. Owners of the land needed for the two parkways have agreed to share the expense of the improvement and have donated all the land necessary.

Smoke is a sign of waste, both of gasoline and of lubricating oil, hence it pays to comply with the smoke ordinances.

Seventy-eight automobiles were imported into Siam last year, valued at $146,019. Only three of these machines were manufactured in the United States, and their aggregated value was $2,113.

Comparatively little attention has been given to the electrically propelled vehicle in the United Kingdom. Every tendency in connection with the shaftless carriage over there has been along the lines of the gasoline motor.

In England the automobile has been made wide use of as a means of transportation during political campaigns; not solely for the purpose of carrying speakers from point to point, but to convey verbatim reports of speeches to newspapers and political leaders.

According to one merry motorist, the man who matches a glaring red necktie with a cream colored pair of trousers should be prevented from using a 50,000 candle-power headlight, a 45-caliber horn and a speedometer that is blind below 55 miles per hour.

Although there are no fixed standard gauge for cars in Great Britain, the most common sizes range from 4 feet 2 inches to 4 feet 7 inches between the middle lines of the tires.

There are 2,323 motor cars, 37 motor wagons and 797 motorcycles registered in the Dundee district of Scotland.

The association under whose auspices the 1911 Minneapolis automobile show is to be held is arranging for blueprints of spaces, and dealers will be given opportunity to "draw their lot." The big display will be held at the armory, the same building that has housed those held in former years, during the week of February 18 to 25.

British automobiles of the 1911 models show an increase in the number of cars, both in the matter of high and low power. Such of these are are fitted with four speeds, instead of three speeds, are very conspicuous. A noted growth in the use of the worm drive is reported, not only in the number of manufacturers who employ the worm drive, but also the number of cars of higher power thus fitted.

The Canadian government has granted permission to use the armories in Toronto for the National automobile show, to be held under the auspices of Ontario Motor league from February 25 to March 4. The building will be elaborately decorated from a military standpoint, and an effort will be made to show the uses of automobiles, motorcycles and commercial vehicles for military purposes.

It is said that between $18,000,000 and $20,000,000 a year can be saved in New York city alone by the substitution of motor for horse drawn vehicles. There are supposed to be 130,000 horses in the city, one-half of which haul merchandise, and $156,000,000 is expended on them annually.

Spark plugs have to be taken out of the cylinders and cleaned at regular intervals if the ignition system is to be kept up to a fitting standard.

Franklin MacVeagh, secretary to the treasury, who, in his annual message to Congress recently submitted, recommended a customs service free from practical politics," businesslike methods in the daily transactions of the government; a general abolition of red tape wherever it clogs the wheels of extension of the scope of national banking laws.

A FINE POINT

From the Christian Register.

"Tell me," said the newly rich lady, as they were discussing points of pronunciation, "do you say 'the Rhine' or 'the Rhone'? I hear it both ways."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GOLD SOVEREIGN MINING AND TUNNEL COMPANY.

The deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of The Gold Sovereign Mining and Tunnel company will be held at the office of the company in Cripple Creek, Colorado, on the 4th day of January, 1911, at ten o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

The stock transfer books of the company will be closed at 3 p. m., December 20th, 1910, and remain closed until 10 a. m. January 5th, 1911.

O. H. HINDS, President.
C. G. JACKSON, Secretary.

LeMars, Iowa, November 21, 1910.

SEALED BIDS.

Bids will be received by the City Clerk of Colorado Springs until December 31, 1910, at 12 o'clock m., for materials and supplies for the several city departments or offices, consisting of hay, grain, feed, lumber, printing, etc., to be delivered at place designated within the City of Colorado Springs, in accordance with specifications, at such times and in such quantities as they may be needed during the first quarter (January, February and March) of the year 1911.

Estimates and specifications will be furnished on application by the City Clerk and bids must be in accordance with specifications.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the City Council.

CHAS. CHAPMAN,
City Clerk.

December 22, 1910.

The above label is issued [illegible] Colorado Springs Gazette by the Allied Printing Trades Council [illegible] it employs none but members of the Allied Printing [illegible]

In Just Five Months

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

Grew a Full Growth of Hair on a Bald Head

Here's the Proof

For two or three years my hair had been falling out and getting quite thin, until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four months ago I commenced using Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle seemed to do [illegible] good and I kept using it regularly, until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is now fairly covered with hair and it keeps growing in [illegible]. I shall keep on using it a while longer, as I notice a [illegible]
[illegible]

STATE OF NEW YORK } ss.
County of [illegible]

[illegible] being duly sworn [illegible] that he has [illegible] the statement above and that the contents of said statement are [illegible]
STEPHEN BACON.

[illegible] this 31st day of July, 1[illegible]

The birthright of every man, woman and child—a full, healthy head of hair. If your hair is falling, if it is full of dandruff, or if it is faded or turning gray, it is [illegible] and should be looked after without delay.

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY, a true Hair Tonic and Restorer, removes dandruff in a few days, stops hair falling in one week, and starts a new growth in a month.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur does not soil the skin nor injure the hair; but it is an ideal hair dressing that will restore faded and gray hair to natural color and keep the hair soft and glossy.

50c. and $1.00 a Bottle—At all Druggists

Or Sent Direct, Express Prepaid, Upon Receipt of Price

Wyeth Chemical Company, [illegible] N.Y.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY THE COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG CO. AND THE PIKES PEAK PHARMACY CO.

Announcement

Holiday Rates

To All Points on the

Colorado & Southern R'y

In Colorado, one fare for the round trip. Also cheap rates to points on other lines via Denver and Pueblo.

For Students and Teachers Tickets on sale day school closes and day after. Limit January 10th.

For the Public Tickets on sale December 24th, 25th, 26th, 31st, January 1st and 2nd. Limit January 3rd.

2 Specialties } Plenty of Trains at Convenient Hours
COURTESY

Tickets and information at Colorado & Southern City Office, 119 East Pikes Peak Ave., Phone Main 164

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE WEEK'S DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec 24.—Work ceased temporarily Friday in the deep drainage tunnel and the miners employed were paid off. Superintendent Charles H. Fuller will spend the holidays with his family at Idaho Springs, and the men have been ordered to report after the holidays.

The heading of the tunnel is now in Gold Dollar territory, and the formation is a hard, dry phonolite. The flow from the portal of the tunnel is estimated at between 6,500 and 6,750 gallons a minute, and the El Paso shaft is supplying about 5,500 gallons of this measurement.

Old Gold.

Brentlinger and associates, leasing on the Old Gold, are unwatering the main shaft by bailer, and there remains about 50 feet of water to remove. The water level has fallen 50 feet on the Old Gold since connection was made between the El Paso shaft and the drainage tunnel, and one level has already been recovered.

Conundrum Development.

Millar, Worcester and Carnduff, leasing on the Conundrum mine on Gold hill, have opened up a new ore body by upraise from the seventh level of the incline, and will resume shipments the first of the week. The lease has been one of the most profitable ventures of the year.

Treasurer's Deeds.

Treasurers deeds have been filed for record as follows: To H. L. Shepherd of Cripple Creek, the Mollie Gibson lode, U. S. survey No. 8127; the Independence lode, U. S. survey No. 8217; the Mineral Hill and New Discovery lodes, No. 8229.

To B. K. Marcum, the Mountain Boy lode.

Duffied and partners leasing on the May B and Guess claims on Squaw mountain owned respectively by the United Gold Mines and Petrol Gold Mining companies, who recently opened up ore of shipping grade at the dividing line between the two properties are rapidly developing the most important shoot exposed to date on this section. The shoot has been drifted on for about 50 feet in length, and the values are increasing as the drift is carried into the hill. The width of the ore body is from four to six feet, and with stoping commenced the lease will make heavy production. Squaw mountain through this discovery promises greater activity than has obtained for many years past. Other properties in the immediate vicinity of the claims named, are now being subjected to exploitation by prospectors.

American Eagles.

Ten cars have been shipped to date, during December, from the American Eagles mine on Bull hill by the Colorado Mines Investment company and its sub-lessees and the grade of the ore has ranged from one to four ounces gold to the ton. Eighteen sets of sublessees are at work, and between 40 and 50 miners are employed. The lease on this property was recently extended by the Stratton estate management.

Ore Hauling Stops.

The deep snow six to eight inches on the hills prevented ore hauling from properties not reached direct by the railroads Wednesday. The traffic over the electric lines, high and low divisions, was maintained with difficulty.

Consolidation Effected.

The Spur-Daisy Gold Mining Co., holding a five-year lease on the Oro claim on Ironclad hill, has been merged with the E. S. James Mining and Milling company, owning property and operating extensively at Dumont, Colo.

F. B. Miller, a former local man, has been appointed superintendent of the Cripple Creek property vice J. W. Smith of this district, who will take charge of the Dumont properties as superintendent.

The shaft on the Oro claim, now 250 feet deep, is to be sunk to the 1,000-foot point, the sinking to commence immediately after January 1. Ore of shipping grade was recently exposed in one of the upper levels. This ore body will be developed while sinking is under way.

Stratton's Independence.

The November output of Stratton's Independence as cabled to the London office Wednesday amounted to 1,527 dry tons of ore from the mine, of an average value of $30 a ton and a gross bullion value of $47,110. The mill treated 2,500 tons of the average value of $3 23 a ton, and a gross bullion value of $30,685. A total for mill and mine ore of $77,795.

Midget-Bonanza Officers.

The following officers were elected at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Midget-Bonanza Gold Mining and Milling company, held Wednesday at Phoenix, Ariz.: President, J. F. W. Doepke; vice president, H. L. Pollvogt; secretary, Edward Cornet; treasurer, Peter A. Pickel, all of St. Louis, Mo. The company owns and operates the Midget and Bonanza King mines on Gold hill.

The Western Investment company, whose lease on the Mary McKinney mine on Raven hill expires on January 6, has shipped 700 tons to date since December 1, and the ore has shown increased value. While the bulk of the ore shipped to the valley mills has been of milling grade, shipments of smelting grade ore have returned values as high as eight ounces gold, or $160 to the ton. The general average of the December output will be close to $30 to the ton.

It is expected that the company will operate the mine following the expiration of the Western Investment company's lease, which has covered a period of two years and six months.

The Anaconda Mill.

With the aerial tram extending from the Morning Glory to the Anaconda mill in active operation Pascal Craig, lessee of the Anaconda mill is bedding down ore, and will shortly resume treatment at this Gold hill plant. Only the lower grades of ore will be treated and it is proposed to run about 25 tons through the crusher and solution tanks.

Moon Anchor Shipment.

A car of screenings of between $30 and $40 grade, has been loaded out from the Glaze and company lease on one of the Moon Anchor properties on Gold hill

The machinery at the main shaft is nearly all in place, and operations will be resumed by the Moon Anchor company shortly after the first of the year.

Empire State.

The production made from the Empire State, Isabella Mines company for the month has reached a total of eleven cars, mined by the Western Investment company and its sublessees. The grade of the ore marketed between $25 and $30 to the ton.

Last Dollar.

Cary and Knight leasing on the Last Dollar have determined to sink an additional 100 feet in the main shaft, thereby attaining a total depth of 1,400 feet. The work will commence after the holidays. Sublessees are making steady production and the tonnage for the month will approximate 650 tons of better than average grade ore.

Joe Dandy Leases.

Six leases have been granted by President and General Manager James M. Wright on the Jo Dandy and Eclipse mines on Raven hill. By resolution of the directors at the last annual meeting it was determined to grant no leases for a longer period than the fiscal year of the corporation, and accordingly the leases will terminate on November 15, 1911.

Cleanup Shipment.

The final shipment has been made from the Jerry Johnson lease, by Lessee Gaylord, and a total of 792 cars has been shipped out in the two and one-half years the mine has been operated by this successful operator.

The property has been leased by the president and general manager of the Jerry Johnson company, A. P. Mackay, of Denver, to Frank Caley president and general manager of the Santa Rita Gold Mining company, a former partner of James Doyle in the early history of the district. The lease will cover a three-year term with graded royalties on ores marketed. Caley has leased on the Jerry Johnson's Arapahoe claim, and took out big money from his lease.

The Santa Rita mine on Squaw Mountain is now idle, but has produced in excess of $100,000 from comparatively shallow workings.

Heavy Shipments.

The ore hauling firms, the Colorado Trading and Transfer company, Frank Whitmore, of Altman; Dwight Babcock, of Elkton, and ore hauling contractors of the district report their business out of hand. More teams are ordered out than the capacity of their several stables, and the December tonnage will be record breaking.

Proposed Mill.

From a reliable source it is learned that the Ajax Gold Mining company, E. A. Colburn, president, has determined to construct a mill for the local treatment of the low grade ore mined on the Ajax properties on Battle Mountain. Since the property was turned over to lessees immense bodies of low grade ore have been opened up in the search for the higher shipping grades, and this ore can now be mined at light expense to the company

Sheriff Leased.

The Sheriff mine on Raven hill has been leased for a term of three years to Felix Walters, of this city, a well-known lease operator. Walters will confine attention, for the present to surface workings on the south end of the property. Past lessees have taken out rich ore from shallow shafts in this section, without expenditure accompanying the sinking of shafts.

Rocky Mountain Sheep Leased.

United States patent has issued for the Rocky Mountain Sheep, located and owned by Samuel P. White, P. H. O'Hara and Bettie Wittenstein. The property is described as located within the Cripple Creek mining district

The flow from the tunnel was reported this morning as in excess of 6,000 gallons a minute. The heading of the tunnel is still in phonolite, but the rock is reported moist and water exudes from the knife blade crevice or cracks in the formation.

MONEY AND METALS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The metal markets were dull and nominally unchanged, being practically a holiday in the absence of exchanges.

Tin dull; $38.00@38.25.

Lake copper, $13.00@13.25; electrolytic, $12.75@13.00; casting, $12.50@12.75.

Lead, $4.45@4.55.

Spelter, $5.55@5.65.

Iron unchanged.

Bar silver, 54⅝c

MEASURING THE STARS.

From the Scientific American.

No star has yet been found with a parallax as much as one second of arc, and it is practically certain that there exists none near enough to have that amount of parallax. In the southern hemisphere there is a bright star, known as Alpha Centauri, with a parallax of three-quarters of a second (The distance of this nearest of all stars is about 26 millions of millions of miles—nearly 3,000,000 times as far from us as the sun a distance from which light would take four and one-quarter years to reach us. Something is known non of the parallax of some 360 stars, but in many of these cases the result is exceedingly uncertain

GENERAL STRENGTH SHOWN IN CEREALS

CHICAGO, Dec 24—Bull leaders took advantage of the absence of selling pressure in the wheat market today and sent up prices Corn strength was an aid and there was also assistance from the dry weather throughout Kansas, Oklahoma and most of Missouri. Closing figures were the same as last night to ¼ higher. Corn made a net advance of ⅝ to ⅞@1c, oats rose a shade to ½ and provisions at the wind-up varied from 30c advance to 7½@10 decline.

Wheat started weak on bearish foreign developments. However, no rain had fallen in the winter wheat belt of the United States and there was renewed fear of drought damage. Another source of encouragement for the bull lay in the fact that primary receipts for the week showed quite a falling off although arrivals southwest were running heavy again, principally at Kansas City. Under these circumstances a rather aggressive attitude on the part of prominent longs proved sufficient to overcome initial depression May ranged from 96⅛ to 96½ and closed firm at 96⅝, a net gain of a shade

Fear of a possible squeeze in the December delivery caused corn shorts much uneasiness Fluctuations in the May option were from 47⅛ to 48⅜@½ with last sales at 48¼@⅜, a gain of ⅜ over last night The cash market was firm. No. 2 yellow closed at 47¼@¾.

Firmness in oats came from sympathy with other grains May sold between 34⅛ and 34⅜ and finished ⅛ up at 34¼@⅜.

Offerings of ribs were much heavier than in the rest of the provision list. Latest figures were 5 to 30c up for pork, 10 to 12½ dearer for lard and at a decline of 7½@10 to a rise of 10@12½ for ribs.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec	92	92⅞	92	92⅞
May	96⅛	96½	96⅛	96⅜
July	93¼	93⅝	93¼	93⅜
Corn—				
Dec	46	47¼	46	46⅞
May	48	48⅜	46	48¼
July	49	49⅞	48⅞	49⅛
Oats—				
Dec	31⅛	31½	31⅛	31⅜
May	34⅛	34⅜	34⅛	34¼
July	34⅛	34⅜	34⅛	34¼
Pork—				
Jan.	19.85	19.90	19.85	19.90
May	18.70	18.97	18.70	18.95

The first direct cable between Argentine and Europe was opened on June 3 The other cable company at once reduced the rates to the United States by 15 cents a word

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCKS

MINES.	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	05⅜	05¾
C. C. Con	02⅝	02⅞
C. K. & N.	17	29
Dante	04½	05
Dr. Jack Pot	08⅛	08⅜
Elkton	73½	75
El Paso	85	87
Fanny R		07
Findley	06½	07½
Gold Dollar Con	12	12¼
Gold Sov.	03⅞	04
Isabella	18⅜	18⅝
Jack Pot	09	09¾
Lexington	01¼	02
Mary Cashen	02	..
Mary McKinney	49	50
Moon Anchor	03¼	03½
Old Gold	04⅝	05
Pharmacist	02	03
Portland	106	115
Prince Albert		02¼
Vindicator	90¾	92
Work	03½	04½
UNLISTED.		
Golden Cycle	225	250
Jennie Sample	10½	
Jerry J	06½	06¾
U G M.	05½	06
PROSPECTS.		
Banner	03	03½
Blue Bell	..	01⅛
Bob Lee		008
Gould		02¼
Little Puck	008	01
Mary Nevins	06	06½
Mtn. Beauty	01¼	
New Haven	002	
Pilgrim		02
Raven & B H.	01¼	02
Republic	005	009
Requa Savage	03½	04
Rose M		02
Rose N	01½	01¾
St. Thomas		02
Teutonic	002	006
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Blanche	002	..
Black Jack	015⅛	02
Cable Con	.0075	01¼
Colo. G. Camp	002	
Favorite	.0015	
Favorite	.0015	
Greater G Belt	002	
Hayden Gold		002
Missouri		006
Nellie V.	001	
O K.	003	005
Olive B	006	0065
Progress	001	
Tenderfoot H	002	

SEPARATE SALES

Gold Sov., 1,000 at 3⅞, 1,000 at 4 Isabella, 4,000 at 18½, 500, Elkton, 1,000, 74 cash U G. M., 50,000 at 5½, Requa Savage, 10,000 at 3½, 10,000 at 4

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24.—There was no live stock market here today. At the stock yards it was observed as a holiday There will be a market Monday

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24.—Cash wheat unchanged; No. 2 hard, 91@97c; No. 3, 90@96c, No. 2 red, 95@96½c; No. 3, 93@95c

Corn, ¼@⅜c lower: No 2 mixed, 42½c, No. 3, 41½@⅝c; No. 2 white, 42½c No 3, 41½c.

Oats ½c lower; No. 2 white, 31@32c, No. 2 mixed, 30½@31½c.

Rye, No 2, 78c.

Hay unchanged, choice timothy, $14 00@14 50, choice prairie, $11.50@12 00.

Receipts—Wheat, 92 cars

Recent tests have shown that coal in bulk or as dust is not a good conductor of electricity, while coal dust, mixed into a paste with water, is.

William E. Sweet & Company

No. 1 Equitable Building, Denver, Colo.

BONDS

5% 6%

Should you have funds for reinvestment about the first of January, we invite you to call and secure information regarding bonds secured by the taxing power of Towns, Cities and School Districts in this State. Also City of Denver 6 per cent Improvement Bonds in $500 denominations.

Clark's Orient Cruise

Magnificent S. S. "Arabic" leaves Feb. 4; rates $400 up, including shore excursions; 71 enchanting days. Stopover privileges. Round World Tour Jan. 25; Trans-Siberian, Mar. 14; Riveria in Jan and Feb., and 30 European Tours. Specify program desired. FRANK C. CLARK, Times Building, New York.

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Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

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Free report as to Patentability. Guide Book, New List Inventions Wanted and Prizes offered for inventions sent free. Patents advertised free. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO. Washington, D. C.

MAKING GOOD

There is no way of making *lasting* friends like "Making Good"; and Dr. Pierce's medicines well exemplify this, and their friends, after more than two decades of popularity are numbered by the hundreds of thousands. They have "made good" and they have not made drunkards. A good, honest square deal medicine of known composition is

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It still enjoys an immense sale, while most of the preparations that have come into prominence in the earlier period of its popularity have "gone by the board" and are never more heard of. There must be some reason for this long-time popularity and that is to be found in its superior merits. When once given a fair trial for weak stomach, or for liver and blood affections, its superior curative qualities are soon manifest; hence it has survived and grown in popular favor, while scores of less meritorious articles have suddenly flashed into favor for a brief period and then been as soon forgotten.

For a torpid liver with its attendant indigestion, dyspepsia, headache, perhaps dizziness, foul breath, nasty coated tongue, with bitter taste, loss of appetite, with distress after eating, drowsiness and debility, nothing is as good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It's an honest, square-deal medicine with all its ingredients printed on bottle-wrapper—no secret, no hocus-pocus humbug, therefore *don't accept a substitute* that the dealer may make a little bigger profit. *Insist* on your right to have what you call for. Don't buy

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Expecting it to prove a "cure-all." It is only advised for woman's *special* ailments.

It makes weak women strong, sick women well. Less advertised than some preparations sold for like purposes, its sterling curative virtues still maintain its position in the front ranks, where it stood over two decades ago.

As an invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine it is unequaled. It won't satisfy those who want "booze," for there is not a drop of alcohol in it.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the *original* Little Liver Pills, although the first pill of their kind on the market, still lead, and those once tried are ever after their warm friends. Easy to take as candy.

Christmas and New Year RATES

To All Points on

The Rio Grande System

In Colorado and New Mexico

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP

On sale Dec. 24th, 25th, 26th and 31st, 1910; Jan. 1st and 2d, 1911. Return limit, Jan 3, 1911.

Also Low Rates to Points on other lines in Colorado, via Denver or Pueblo.

ADDITIONAL SELLING DATE,

Dec. 23d, 1910, to Points on Third Division except Grand Junction, and to Points on Fourth Division in Colorado and New Mexico.

Tickets and Information, 16 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 96.
General Steamship Agency.
Headquarters Mediterranean Tours.
Sole Agency Clark's Tours.

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